

Petition to recall Hayes heads for court showdown

Organizers say he has contributed to soaring county costs for past 5 years

By NOEL SWANN
From Our L.A. Bureau

Depending on whom one speaks to these days, the "recall James Hayes" movement is alive and well, on the downhill trail, or simply limping along because it doesn't know when to quit.

However, about the only thing certain at this time is that the whole matter is headed for a court showdown — even assuming proponents can muster the necessary 108,537 valid signatures.

The movement began Aug. 31 with a full-page advertisement in a South Bay Area newspaper. The ad appeared in the form of an "open letter to all taxpayers" and basically called Supervisor James Hayes to task for his part in allowing county costs to soar over the past five years.

The ad carried coupon-like spaces for petitioners' signatures demanding the recall of Hayes and the election of a successor.

Part of the introduction criti-

cized Hayes for casting the decisive vote in approving the county's \$3.3-billion record budget June 30.

However, a general countywide taxpayer revolt had by that time forced supervisors to reopen the spending package, and board members were in the process of making additional cuts when the initial ad appeared.

It was felt by many at the time that the reopening of the budget would cool the incipient recall movement. But Stephen F. Hinchliffe, chairman of the movement, said Friday the recall effort is still continuing and, in fact, is gathering momentum.

Hinchliffe stressed that the re-

call effort was not merely based on Hayes' June 30 vote. He said it is predicated on the assumption that taxpayers are genuinely disturbed about rising costs of government and that Hayes in the past has "consistently voted to increase the costs and has not fought vehemently against them."

Hayes was given an opportunity by the Independent Press-Telegram to air his views on the recall movement. But through his aide, Don Ellison, he declined to accept the invitation, saying only that he would stand by earlier comments made in an interview with another newspaper.

These comments, coupled with

Supervisor reportedly shaken but aide insists heat's off since budget trimmed

printed reports of other statements, indicate Hayes was "mad as hell" about the recall movement, which he suggested was being stirred up by Rancho Palos Verdes City Councilman Bob Ryan.

A report in another newspaper quoted Ellison as saying the anger over Hayes' vote to adopt the record high budget has subsided.

According to that article, Ellison explained that Hayes, by law, was forced to cast the deciding vote on the original June 30 budget be-

cause if he had not done so, the preliminary budget submitted by Chief Administrative Officer Harry Hufford would have gone into effect.

Hufford's preliminary budget called for a tax-rate increase of about 41 cents. The spending package adopted by supervisors on a 3-to-2 vote (with Supervisors Baxter Ward and Pete Schabarum dissent-

(Turn to Page A-3, Col.1)

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

152 PAGES LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1976 Vol. 25, No. 10

Americans slide to poverty at record rate

Inside Sunday

Desert campaign

... operation mop-up

Desert homeowners kept a wary eye on the sky as they mopped up after the deluge. But it looked like the rain gods were all through. For the moment. Page A-3.

Patty sentence

... harsh, say jurors

They convicted her, rightly they felt. But some of the jurors who delivered the verdict say the judge's sentence was too severe. Page A-6.

Tax cuts?

... idea's growing

It's only how to do it that's causing any disagreement in Congress apparently. Both parties seem to feel that further tax cuts are necessary next year to pump up the economy. Page A-8.

Boston busing

... tensions remain

In the two years since Boston began its experiment in integration by bus, many apprehensions have cooled. But at some high schools the hostilities remain open—and vicious. Page A-9.

Black power

... illuminating study

There are only 17 members in Congress. But the Black Caucus, in five years, has set up a network of influence far exceeding its vote count. Page A-12.

Ford probe

... 'laundered' money

The Watergate special prosecutor's office apparently is investigating whether funds from two large maritime unions were "laundered" through Republican committees and secretly paid to President Ford when he was in Congress. Page A-14.

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President pickers baffled 'Flat' debate confounds the former experts

Ridder National Bureau

WASHINGTON—The winners, winners since 1896 in picking presidential winners, couldn't pick a firm winner of Thursday night's presidential debate between Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter.

Instead, some of those winners thought the whole thing was a "bore."

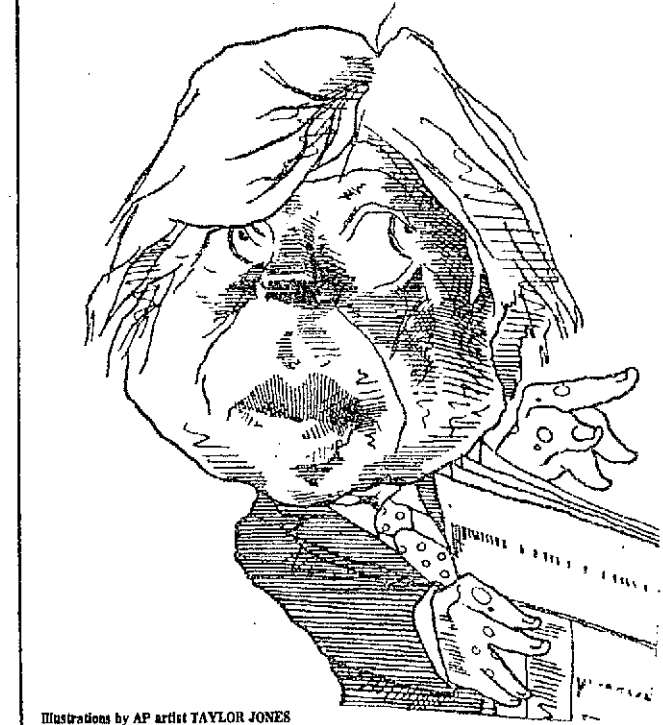
The winners are the residents of the only three U.S. counties—one in Oregon, one in Iowa and one in Wyoming—to vote with the winner for 80 years. Members of the Ridder National Bureau surveyed the three counties after the debate.

The findings:

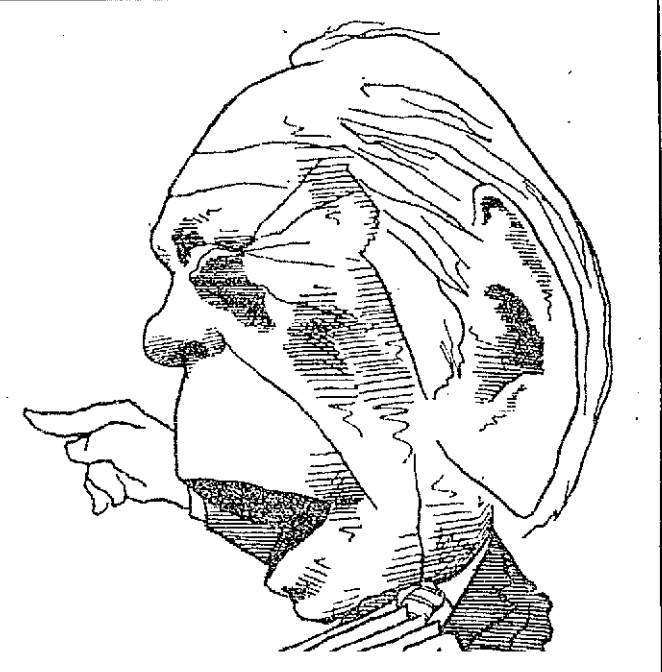
—In Oregon, Carter is still ahead; Wyoming it's Ford; in Iowa the undecided hold the balance.

—Many people ignored the debates and others turned them off or were distracted by other events in the middle of the action.

—The residents of these counties are not yet tuned into the presidential race and it will take further efforts by one or both candidates to turn these voters on.



Illustrations by AP artist TAYLOR JONES



In Wyoming and Iowa came the comment, "It is the choice between the lesser of two evils."

Few of the voters were swayed by the debates one way or the other. Ford may have won some debating points but he did not score "a decisive victory," one decisive enough to finish off Carter.

The counties are widely separated in both geography and economics. Cook County, Ore., is rural with heavy logging, farming and park service employment, Laramie County Wyoming is urban, with again heavy government employment, while Palo Alto County, Iowa, is a farming area.

From Prineville, Ore., Western Bureau Chief Bob Schmidt reports:

Fourteen adults, two teen-agers and four toddlers were clustered around a television set in the small living room of a duplex just outside of town. Smack in the middle of the debate someone mentioned that a government inspector had paid his business a visit, and while Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter droned on, there issued a lively and generally critical discussion of government involvement in private enterprise.

Some members of the group, assembled to celebrate the first birthday of a blue-eyed blonde named Angela, dutifully tried to listen to the President and his challenger, but most gave their attention to a subject clearly closer to their immediate interest than what was available on television.

"OK, everybody into the kitchen and let's do Angela's cake," said Angela's mother, Marylyn.

The living room emptied and everyone crowded around Angela as she dug both hands into the cake and transferred it to her face while the flashbulbs popped.

The guests, including the visiting reporter, ignored the debate and sang, "Happy birthday, Angela."

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

Blame put on 'whipsaw' of inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — More Americans slid into poverty last year than any time in the 17 years the government has been keeping track, the Census Bureau said Saturday.

The bureau blamed the 2.5-million increase in poverty-stricken people on the whipsaw effect of high inflation in the midst of recession, together with widespread exhaustion of unemployment benefits last year.

Despite an \$818-increase in median family income last year, to \$13,720 a year, inflation dragged the buying power of that income down to the lowest level in five years in 1975, the Census Bureau said.

The drop worked out to 2.6 per cent and followed a 3.5 per cent drop in 1974. Buying power by that measure has now shrunk four of the past six years.

For the number of people in poverty, it was the second increase in a row and only the third since the bureau began keeping such statistics in 1959. The increases in 1974 and in 1970 were both about 1.3 million.

THE CENSUS Bureau said 25.9 million persons lived in families that were below the government-defined poverty level of \$5,500 for a nonfarm family of four. The poverty level was up, due to inflation, from \$5,038 in 1974.

The number of people in poverty was the largest since the 27.8 million in 1967, when the poverty level was \$3,410.

The 1975 figure represented 12 per cent, or nearly one out of every eight persons. That was up from 11.6 per cent the year before and was the highest since the 12.6 per cent in 1970.

The figures showed that the largest proportional increases occurred among those who do not ordinarily dominate the poverty statistics — whites, families with a male head and those who are not elderly.

The median is the midpoint. Half of all families are above and half below the figure given as median family income.

A dispute about typical family incomes arose in the presidential campaign last week, when both President Ford and Jimmy Carter talked about cutting taxes.

U.S., Britain, South Africa map massive Rhodesian aid

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The United States plans to work out in detail with Britain and South Africa in coming weeks the size and dimensions of what will probably be a massive international economic plan to help ensure that Rhodesia's transition to black majority rule over the next two years will allow moderates and pro-Western factions to prevail.

William D. Rogers, undersecretary of state for economic affairs; Sir Anthony Duff, Britain's senior foreign-office official dealing with African affairs, and an unnamed South African official will meet in Washington next week to decide how much money the contemplated international consortium will have to raise in coming months.

The fund was cited by Prime Minister Ian D. Smith Friday in his speech in Salisbury as a reason for accepting majority rule.

In discussions with key senators, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has said it would amount to more than a billion dollars, with the United States being asked to contribute probably \$400 million to \$500 million.

But a senior aide to Kissinger said Saturday that the size of the fund has not yet been determined because the needs of the Rhodesian economy have been something of a mystery. The Rhodesians have been subject to economic sanctions for a decade, although trade has continued with South Africa and to a limited extent with other countries, including the United States.

The creation of an interim government in which the new prime minister will be black will lead to the lifting by the United Nations of the economic embargo. This would allow the international consortium to invest funds in the Rhodesian economy.

Funds would be made available for training blacks to learn skills denied to them up to now in Rhodesia and for aiding the new black government.

A major purpose of the fund will be to allow the government to have sufficient funds to pay white landowners for any property nationalized at a price high enough not to cause a panic in the white population.

The United States, Britain and South Africa all want as many whites to remain in Rhodesia as possible. As an incentive, whites will be eligible for an insurance fund to be backed by the consortium that would allow them to take out of the country more money for the longer they remained in Rhodesia. Behind this plan is a joint American-British concern that Rhodesia not become radicalized during its transition.

Kissinger's squeeze play . . . a black leader returns to Rhodesia . . . and race war still a threat in southern Africa. Pages A-4, A-5.

Chavez backs Carter; Ford invades South

Associated Press

Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter, campaigning in East Los Angeles Saturday, was endorsed by Cesar Chavez, leader of the United Farm Workers, who called him "the hope for the poor."

Carter in turn joined California's major Democratic Party leaders in endorsing Prop. 13, a state measure that would make it easier for union organizers to go onto private farms to seek new members.

Addressing a Mexican-American audience at a jammed gymnasium in East Los Angeles, Carter said the proposition guaranteed "basic rights," adding that the presidential choice this fall also would affect the life of this country's Spanish-speaking community profoundly.

Carter spoke in Spanish. Chavez opened his remarks in Spanish, too, joking that "I have to repeat that in English for those who are culturally deprived and don't speak Spanish."

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 4)

In India, a clinic waits word of Jimmy

By WILLIAM BORDERS
N.Y. Times Service

VIKROLI, India — Ten years ago a white-haired Peace Corps nurse from Plains, Ga., who was working in the community center here would talk a lot about her son Jimmy, predicting great things for him.

"She made him sound like such a good and able man that we thought he would probably get somewhere," said Aloo Mowdawalla, who supervises the one-room clinic where Lillian Carter used to give injections to babies and dispense birth-control information.

"But we never dared to dream that Jimmy might

be president of the United States," Mrs. Mowdawalla continued, her dark eyes sparkling with excitement, as they do each time she mentions his current political goal.

In 1966, when Mrs. Carter came to this sleepy little town 15 miles north of Bombay, she was a widow in her late sixties and her son, after serving four years in the Georgia Senate, had just run unsuccessfully for the governorship. Carter tells the story this way:

"She saw a television advertisement for Peace Corps volunteers, which stated, 'Age is no barrier.' She sent off for information, and then came in to announce that she was

joining the Peace Corps for service in Africa or India. We were not particularly surprised."

Soon after Mrs. Carter arrived to minister to several thousand employees and their families in this factory community, Mrs. Mowdawalla discovered, as New Yorkers did during the Democratic convention in July, that "she was very outgoing and full of zest and wanted to make friends with everyone."

"When my husband and I took her to the beach on weekends or into Bombay for shopping, Lily would go out of her way to talk to people," Mrs. Mowdawalla recalled during an

interview in the one-story stucco building where she used to work with Mrs. Carter. The two women were also neighbors in a company-owned house in which Mrs. Carter shared an adequately comfortable two-bedroom apartment with another older Peace Corps volunteer, Mabel Yewell, a Maryland resident.

Besides the job in the community center here, the candidate's mother, who is a registered nurse, worked during her two-year Indian tour at a dispensary that is part of the big, noisy factory in which the company, Godrej & Boyce Manufacturing, Ltd., makes steel furni-

ture.

"What I beheld when I went in that door!" Mrs. Carter related later. "There were 40 patients sitting around waiting for the doctor. This doctor saw 200 to 300 patients every day, and I did everything but fill prescriptions. I did dressings, injections, helped the doctor examine and diagnose."

Among the experiences that most impressed her, she recalled, was the time she overcame an instinctive revulsion and forced herself to treat an 11-year-old who had leprosy, finally reaching the point where she even let the child kiss her. Carter

chose to recount the story in his autobiography as something that had "really tested her courage and commitment."

After Mrs. Carter went home in 1968, leaving "a major portion of her heart in India," as her son put it, she wrote a letter that Mrs. Mowdawalla still cherishes, describing how he met her at the airport with a beige Lincoln Continental as a welcome-home present and how they celebrated with a feast of chocolate cake.

In the years since, the two women have kept up the correspondence. "The address is so simple, just Plains, Georgia, U.S.A.," Mrs. Mowdawalla explained. The most recent letter from Mrs. Carter came last June, when she reported that she was "very busy these days."

Although Vikhrol is 10,000 miles from Plains, Mrs. Mowdawalla and her friends yield to no one in



MRS. LILLIAN CARTER

their enthusiasm for Carter's candidacy. And if he wins in November? "Well, we're already planning the congratulatory cable we will send to Lily, and to him," Mrs. Mowdawalla

said. Looking around the unadorned whitewashed walls of the center, she added, "And then I suppose maybe we ought to put up a plaque or something."

People in the news

Pope celebrates 79th birthday today

Combined News Services

Pope Paul VI turns 79 today, facing dissent within the Roman Catholic church in the West but greeted by news of a religious revival in the Communist East.

As in the past 13 years and three months of his rule over Catholicism, no Vatican ceremony marked the pontiff's birthday — on his orders.

But even the simple Mass the Pope says every morning in his private chapel could be a reminder of the controversy that has sprouted from his revision of that Christian rite.

The rebellion of conservative French Bishop Marcel Lefebvre has disturbed the Pope to the point of tears. The pontiff suspended Bishop Lefebvre from his functions in July, but the defiant

Frenchman pledged to continue his challenge to the changes in the liturgy and other aspects of Catholicism instituted by the 1962-65 Vatican II ecumenical council and the Pope.

Opinion polls indicated that one-third or more of the Catholics in France and Switzerland agreed with Lefebvre.

Another prelate, the former archbishop of Hue, Vietnam, in exile in Europe since 1963, also has stirred controversy. The Vatican excommunicated Archbishop Pierre Martin Ngo Dinh Thuc, brother of the late South Vietnamese Premier Ngo Dinh Diem, after he ordained bishops of his own choice from a small rebel group in Spain last January.

The archbishop repented and the Vatican announced a week ago that the excommunication had been lifted.



POPE PAUL VI

But the five bishops that Archbishop Thuc ordained in Seville, Spain, have in turn been producing more bishops. All 49 bishops of the group, which claims to act on direct instructions from the Virgin Mary, have been excommuni-

cated.

The Pope was also confronted in recent months with the election of some Catholics to the Italian parliament on the Communist ticket and the dominance of the Communist Party in the Rome city elections.

By contrast, prelates close to the Pope reported he was receiving great comfort from news from some Communist countries, including the Soviet Union.

The Vatican announced Saturday that the Pope has sent a delegation to the Soviet Union to participate in the celebration of the 20th anniversary of the selection of the present patriarch of Armenian Catholics. The group also will visit Russian Orthodox Church leaders in Moscow.

"No one can imagine the width and intensity of

religious life in the Soviet Union," Archbishop Roger Etchegaray of Marseilles, France, wrote in his diocesan bulletin this month on returning from a Russian tour. "It is no doubt the greatest volcano of Christianity."

Soviet repression has hardly relented, he said, but more and more people turn to religion, both Catholic and Russian Orthodox.

"Yes, it is a blessed church in which the Gospel is copied by hand or taken away from tourists or purchased on the black market," he said.

In Yugoslavia, where religion is more free, week-long celebrations marking 1,300 years of Christianity's spread to Croatia drew "hundreds of thousands of pilgrims" to a shrine in Solin, near Split, the Vatican reported.

the WORLD TODAY

2nd Soviet pilot defects

Combined News Services

TEHRAN, Iran — The pilot of a Soviet mail plane has flown his aircraft to Iran and requested asylum in the U.S., the Iranian government radio announced Saturday.

The pilot, flying a single engine

Antonov-2, landed Thursday in the Azerbaijan region in northern Iran, bordering the Soviet border, the radio said.

The pilot, identified as Lt. Valentin Ivanovich Zachmiov, put the plane down on a gravel road and called loudly to approaching officials: "Asylum, asylum, asylum," the Tehran evening newspaper Kayhan reported.

It said the pilot identified himself as a Soviet army lieutenant and turned over a service pistol to officials who met him. He also offered them cigarettes and candy, which they turned down since they were observing the Moslem fast of Ramadan, the paper said.

He is the second Soviet pilot to defect to the West this month. On Sept. 6, Lt. Viktor Ivanovich Belenko flew a supersonic MIG25 jet to Japan and requested asylum in the U.S., where he has since been taken.

Koh-I-Noor ruling

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Britain's decision to retain the famous Koh-I-Noor diamond despite Pakistan's claim has "caused us considerable dismay," the Pakistani Foreign Office said Saturday.

The statement referred to British Prime Minister James Callaghan's rejection this week of Pakistani Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto's demand for the diamond's return as a symbol of Pakistan's "Islamic greatness."

The 109-carat Koh-I-Noor was taken in 1849 when Britain annexed Punjab province, now part of Pakistan. The diamond is on the British queen mother's crown and is stored with the other crown jewels in the Tower of London.

NATIONAL

Ford talks stalled

DETROIT — United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock and two top aides huddled privately Saturday with the three ranking bargainers at Ford Motor Co. in an effort to bring a 12-day-old strike against the automaker to an end.

Officially, neither side would comment on what was discussed at the high-level meeting, but a reliable union source close to the talks said there had been no major breakthrough in the deadlocked negotiations.

"Things are unchanged since three days ago," said the source, referring to the day when both sides had said progress was being made for the first time since 170,000 hourly workers struck the nation's No. 2 car producer Sept. 13.

"I am aware of no major breakthrough," said the source, who indicated previously he expected significant progress this week but was not looking for a quick settlement.

Spokesmen for both sides confirmed that Woodcock, UAW Vice President Ken Bannan and a third top union bargainer, Dan Forchione, conferred with Ford's labor vice president, Sidney F. McKenna, and his principal assistants.

Flood ends drought

LONDON — A picturebook fishing town in southwest England was a sodden mess Saturday after a flash flood broke months of drought.

Police said one man drowned, cars were overturned and buildings choked with mud by a wall of water that raced from parched hills through a valley and surged through the south Cornwall resort community of Polperro on its way to the sea.

Shells delay talks

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Christian shelling forced cancellation Saturday of peace talks between new Lebanese President Elias Sarkis and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, and fighting continued in the 17-month-old civil war.

Christian forces charged that Lebanese leftists and their Palestinian allies opened a new front about 10 miles southeast of Beirut, attacking the Christian villages of Houmal and Bdeedoun.

Hospital officials estimated 85 persons were killed and 155 wounded in 24 hours.

Wings

Venice's famed St. Mark's Square, shared for centuries by pigeons and tourists, served as the stage Saturday night for Paul McCartney's Wings rock group.

The concert was held under the auspices of UNESCO, the United Nations Educational, Social and Cultural Organization, and the city of Venice, with the proceeds going to the restoration of the canal city's monuments.

It was the first time a rock group had been invited to perform in St. Mark's.

Possessed

A 27-year-old Philadelphia man was charged Saturday with stabbing his 3-year-old son with a bread knife to exorcise him of the devil, police said.

James T. Matkowski, 27, plunged the knife into his son because he thought the child was possessed of the devil and had to be killed to "save the world," said Police Capt. Donald Thom.

Thom said Matkowski was charged with aggravated and simple assault, recklessly endangering the life of another and weapons offenses.

The boy, James Jr., was in critical condition at Northeastern Hospital with a collapsed lung, authorities said.

Matkowski, apparently influenced by recent movies on the subject, took a bread knife with a serrated edge to his son's second-floor bedroom and stabbed the boy in the left side, police said.

They said Matkowski returned downstairs and told his wife, Katherine, 25, he had stabbed the child.

Hero dies

Natalis Dumez, a World War II resistance leader and member of the Legion of Honor, died of a heart attack in his home near Lille, France, Saturday. He was 86.

More than 500 men from Dumez' Maquis unit, "Voice of the North," were killed fighting the Nazis during the occupation of France. Dumez also put out an underground resistance journal that published 65 issues during the war.



Lady of honor

Former First Lady Mamie Eisenhower smiles after dedicating a new athletic center at Eisenhower College in Seneca Falls, N.Y., Friday evening. It was her sixth visit to the campus, which is now entering its ninth academic year.

—AP Wirephoto

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Desert flood victims mop up amid new flash-storm alerts

Associated Press

More than 100 Southern California desert homeowners mopped up their homes Saturday after two days of heavy rains and flash floods, eyeing a dreary but harmless sky that had shed only a little more rain by nightfall.

Flash-flood warnings were issued periodically for portions of the region but no new flooding occurred.

A spokesman for the California Division of Forestry in Riverside County said the mud and rocks that washed into homes Thursday and Friday were relatively easy to clean up, but most residents had become flood-weary after their bout two weeks earlier with severe flooding caused by tropical storm Kathleen, the spokesman said.

The hardest hit communities appeared to be the San Bernardino County towns of Redlands and Yucaipa where rain water sloshed down the hills and into neighborhoods filling some homes to a level

of three feet.

The worst moments of the deluge there came at closing time for Crafton Elementary School Friday, authorities said. Most children had left school but as the last bus readied to roll away, mud and water deposited themselves around the tires, forcing officials to take the children from the vehicle and find other ways home for them.

In the Coachella Valley, more than 100 homes suffered flood damage and at least 27 roads were washed out for varying periods of time during the two-day spell.

But in the Imperial Valley community of Ocotillo, where the storm two weeks ago washed away houses and killed six people, only high winds and rain were reported with no serious flooding.

In the desert city of Blythe, which borders the Colorado River, trees and debris backed up against the once controversial Cibola Farmers Bridge, causing the steel and wood structure to collapse early Saturday.

It was that bridge in 1957 that caused a much publicized clash between the 10 farmers who constructed it and the Army Corps of Engineers. The Corps forced the farmers to make safety modifications.

The one lane span had been used mostly by farmers but also by isolated Arizona residents on the other side, some of whom considered the little bridge an important line to Blythe, the biggest city around.

Imperial and Riverside counties earlier last week received federal disaster-area status, thus qualifying for relief funds to help correct more than \$50 million worth of flood damage from the storm two weeks ago.

Riverside County disaster preparedness officer Robert Horrigan said Saturday that the disaster declaration would not cover damages from the most recent floods. But he said he would ask county supervisors to urge Gov. Brown to seek more aid.

Petition to recall Hayes is headed for a preliminary court showdown

(Continued from Page A-1)

ing) called for a hike of only 26.5 cents.

According to the article, Ellison said, "So Hayes was forced to vote for the lesser of two evils." A further Ellison quote read: "It was all a misunderstanding. The anger has subsided now that people understand why Hayes cast his tie-breaking vote."

Hayes' unwillingness to talk to the I, P-T may simply reflect an attitude of being tired of the whole discussion. But there have been reports circulating in the Hall of Administration that he indeed was "shaken" by the experience.

In the second round of budget deliberations earlier this month, Hayes made concerted efforts and strong arguments for major additional budget cuts.

And in the interim he has formed community taxpayer advisory groups designed to help him keep his finger on the pulse of taxpayers' feelings about the cost of county government.

Additionally, he has called for changes in the budgeting process that would make it easier for supervisors to unearth hidden costs. Other changes he has suggested also would put forward the budget adoption process to the end of August, when supervisors are fully aware of increases in assessed

valuation and other revenues that do not come to light before June 30.

HINCHLIFFE says his group is not simply zeroing in on Hayes. He says they all realize the other supervisors, too, have contributed to the high cost of county government. But he points to the fact that it took a taxpayers' revolt this year to force reopening of the budget — and further cuts in the level of service and the tax rate.

"Our purpose is to try to demonstrate that the great bulk of the population of this county is opposed to any additional cost of county government," said Hinchcliffe.

An analysis at this point apparently indicates proponents of the recall feel the momentum is growing, while the object of the recall movement feels it is dying.

This is understandable. But there is a third dimension clouding the issue and involving legal interpretations of the County Charter relative to recall movements.

Deputy County Counsel Ed Pozorski, adviser to the Registrar-Recorder, is adamant in his view that the Charter provides for recall only after an incumbent has held office for six months.

In Pozorski's opinion, that six months' cooling-off period applies to the incumbent's current term of office.

SINCE HAYES won re-election to his Fourth District seat during the June primary this year, he will not start his new four-year term until the first Monday in December, according to the Charter.

As Pozorski sees it, proponents of recall could not, therefore, even begin to gather signatures until after six months of the new term have begun.

If his viewpoint holds, it would mean that any signatures collected prior to June 6, 1977, would be considered invalid, and proponents would be forced to take the matter to court to have the names ruled acceptable.

(Cont. on Page A-16, Col. 5)

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Way to fly

My family and I are planning to go to Puerto Rico for three weeks during the Christmas holidays to visit relatives. We'd like to get some straight information on the cheapest air transportation from Los Angeles to San Juan, Puerto Rico. We've read about so many different rates that we're confused. Mrs. A.T., Long Beach.

Despite what many of the air travel ads imply, the fares on the major scheduled airlines are virtually identical. Unless you can find a charter flight, the cheapest air transportation to Puerto Rico currently is the excursion fare, which right now is \$392 per person, round trip. To qualify for the excursion fare, you must purchase your tickets at least 14 days in advance and stay from 7 to 30 days. The standard coach fare from Los Angeles to Puerto Rico is \$476. In some cases, there are restrictions on which days of the week you can travel, and special fares frequently aren't available a few days before and after a major holiday. There are several types of fares on scheduled airlines — economy (no meals), excursion, coach, night coach, night coach excursion and first class, but only some of these rates are available to certain cities. According to Cheryl Araujo of the C.F. Beach Travel Service in Long Beach, the airlines that operate flights to Puerto Rico offer only excursion, coach and first-class rates. She said charter flights to Puerto Rico are rare, and she knows of no charters there during the Christmas holidays. But you should check around with travel agencies in the next several weeks to see if any charter trips are planned. Most travel agencies now will arrange charter-flight bookings. Airline fares are regulated by the Civil Aeronautics Board, and generally a scheduled airline is not allowed to offer rates substantially lower than the competition.

Hair apparent

Are beauty shops required by law to post their prices? I have been having my hair done at a shop in Los Alamitos for two years and have never seen any prices posted. Someone recently told me that each operator charges what he or she pleases. I believe this is true because when my operator was ill someone else did my hair and charged me \$1 less. Would you look into this to see if they are breaking any law? S.O., Long Beach.

Beauty shops are not required to post their prices, and pricing policies vary from shop to shop. The co-owner of your beauty shop explained that the price each of his operators charges depends on his or her level of skill, how much demand there is for the operator's services and on the type of design done on a person's hair. James Rawlins, assistant executive secretary of the State Board of Cosmetology in Los Angeles, told us, "The feeling of the board is that a shop should post its

prices," but the board has no plan to push for legislation requiring this. He suggested that you ask prices before you have any service performed and, when extra service is offered, such as hair spray, ask if it is included in the price you were given before you accept it.

Fire fees

I recently read an article in the I, P-T that related the sad story of the useless \$300,000 fireboat berthed at the Long Beach Marina. I'd like to know how much the city charges the boat-slip renters at the marina to have the fireboat there. J.D., Long Beach.

The new fireboat, which was supposed to be built for \$160,000 and has cost almost \$300,000 so far, was constructed with tidelands operating funds, not income from slip fees, according to Eric Lucas, director of the Long Beach Marine Department. If the new fireboat, which has been plagued by construction and performance problems, is put into use, 50 per cent of its operating costs will come from slip fees. The Long Beach Fire Department currently maintains a fireboat at the marina, and its operating expenses for the 1975-76 fiscal year were \$296,000, half of which came from Marine Department income and the remainder from the city's general fund. City officials believe that property owners should partially finance (through their taxes) fire protection at the marina because a fire there could spread to surrounding homes. Marina slip fees also pay for six patrol boats, which have some fire-fighting equipment.

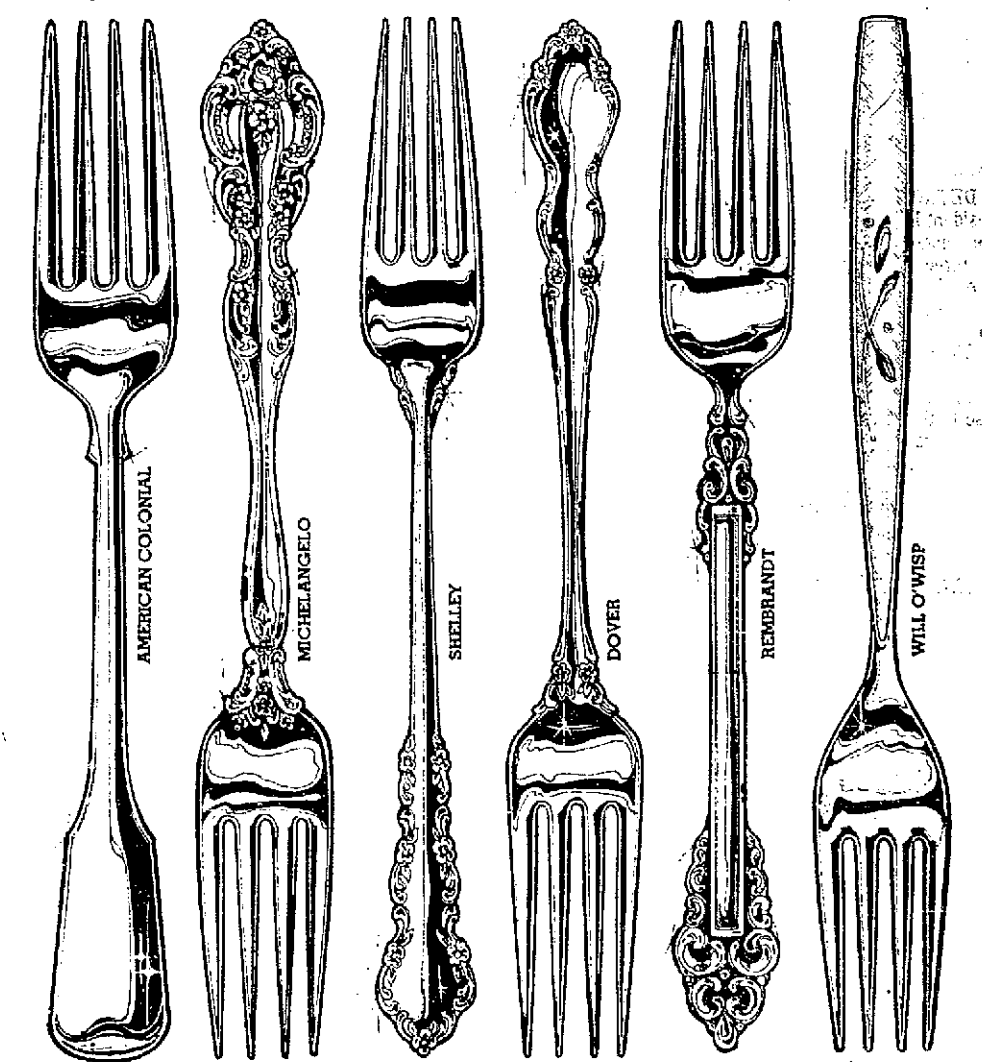
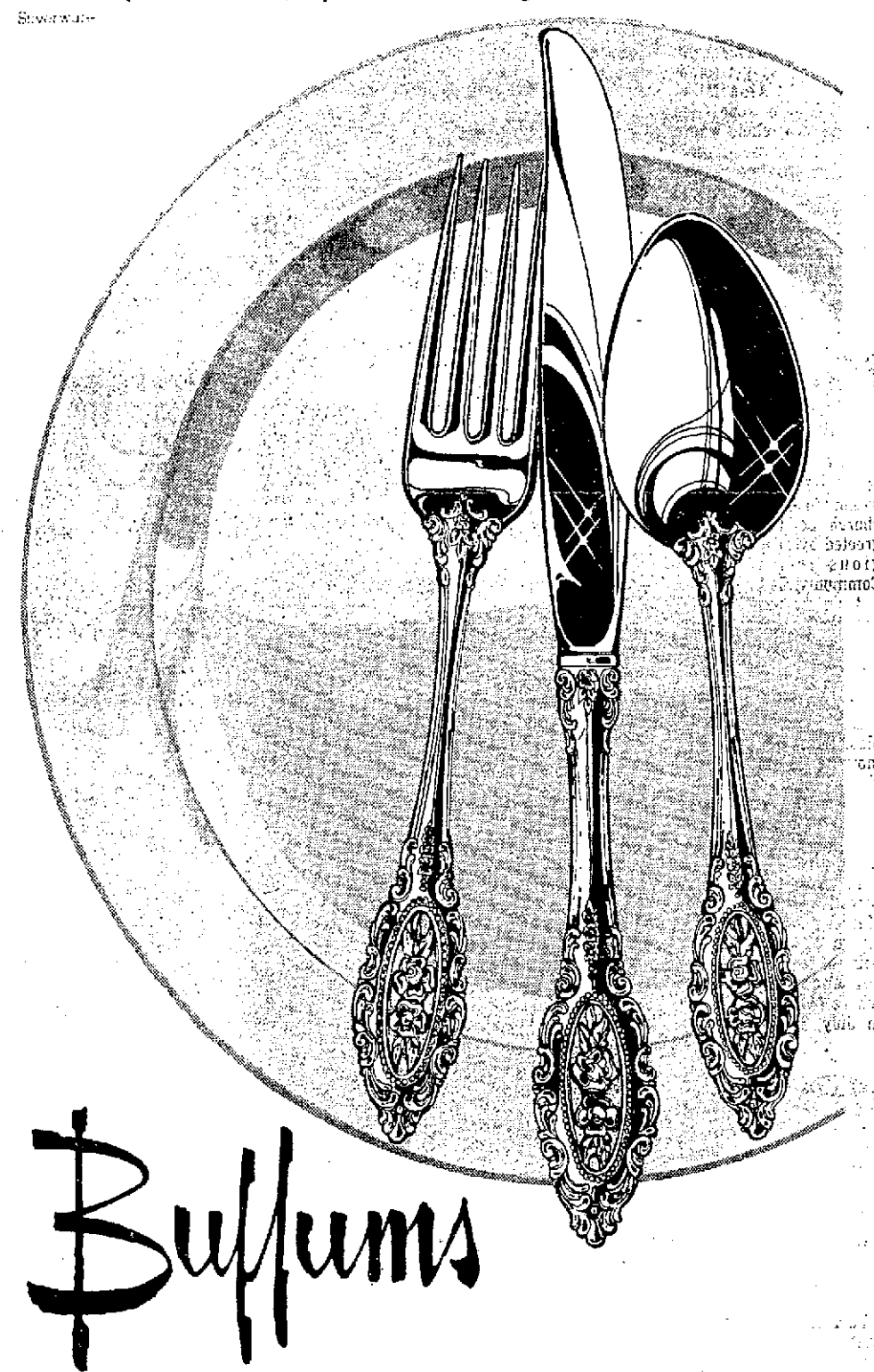
Wood work

Several years ago when we remodeled our kitchen we installed hardwood cabinets that were stained a honey color and finished with a shiny coat called Varathane. Our problem now is finding a product that will thoroughly clean the cabinets without removing the color and the finish, as the strong detergents do. We have tried a number of products, but they don't remove the soiled and discolored places around the pull handles on the drawers and doors. Can Action Line help? B.B., Long Beach.

You have undoubtedly worn through the Varathane finish on those areas around the knobs and, if normal cleaning agents don't remove the soil, you are faced with a refinishing job. You may not have put enough Varathane on the wood in the beginning, or you may have used abrasive cleaners that cut through the finish. Jack Gustavus of Fleeto International, Ltd., in Oakland, the maker of Varathane, said his company recommends three coats of Varathane for a durable finish that dirt and grease can't penetrate. Most homeowners renew the coating every four to seven years. To get the dirt out before you recoat it, Gustavus suggested you sand the discolored wood and scrub it with a detergent that has tri-sodium phosphate as its main ingredient.

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BLACK LEADER Joshua Nkomo holds news conference Saturday in Salisbury.

—AP Wirephoto

Rhodesia power struggle shifts to black vs. black

By LARRY HEINZERLING

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Despite white Rhodesia's agreement to surrender power to the country's black majority, the threat of race war in southern Africa remains.

There are many obstacles to be faced before an independent, black-ruled

ANALYSIS

Zimbabwe, as black nationalists call Rhodesia, emerges out of the break-away British colony.

And after that, there are still the problems of Namibia, or South-West Africa, and South Africa itself.

It still is not clear if Rhodesia's sharply divided black nationalists can unite long enough to accept the power being offered them.

While Joshua Nkomo, leader of a moderate faction of the African National Council, is considered a likely candidate to lead a black Rhodesia, he has several rivals.

Among them are American-educated Methodist Bishop Abel Muzorewa, who has directed the guerrilla efforts, and Rev. Ndabangini Sithole, head of the ANC's Zimbabwe African National Union. The ANC is an umbrella organization intended to unite the various factions.

U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger promised Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith that the guerrilla war would end, and Smith set that as one of the conditions for a capitulation by the whites. But it is not known if the guerrillas, alienated from the black political leaders, will stop their attacks while a transition government is formed.

The Soviet Union is strongly opposed to any settlement that might put moderate, pro-Western black leaders in power in an independent Rhodesia. Moscow is expected to push for continuation of the war from bases in Mozambique, Zambia and Tanzania.

Thus, the views of Mozambique's President Samora Machel, Tanzania's Julius Nyerere and Zambia's Kenneth Kaunda are critical to a peaceful settlement. If they refuse to accept the proposals put forth by Kissinger and accepted by Smith, peaceful transition is unlikely.

If they become divided, with Kaunda and Nyerere backing the Kissinger proposals and Machel demanding a continuation of hostilities, the hard-won diplomatic victory could collapse.

Kissinger reported significant progress on Namibia now ruled by South Africa, after talks with South African Prime Minister John Vorster in Pretoria last weekend.

But there has been no public announcement that the South-West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO), which is fighting a guerrilla war against the South African rulers

from bases in Angola, has been invited to participate in a constitutional conference.

South Africa has agreed to give the territory independence on Dec. 31, 1978, but many black nationalists claim South Africa is trying to set up a "puppet" government of black leaders it controls.

SWAPO's exclusion from any final decision on the mineral-rich territory's future is almost certain to guarantee continued war.

South Africa itself is reeling from internal racial disturbances. It claims that "agitators" are responsible for the recent riots and racial clashes and that the crisis will fade.

But Kissinger, who met publicly with black leaders here, made it clear that the United States will never accept Pretoria's policy of apartheid or separate racial development.

Vorster has refused in recent policy statements to accept any sharing of power between South Africa's ruling four million whites and its 18 million blacks. Instead, he has continued to promote his policy of partition.

Under that plan, South African blacks are being gathered into nine independent homelands or tribal reserves slated for eventual independence. However, the homelands make up only 13 per cent of South Africa's total area.

While Vorster's government is making minor concessions in racial policy in attempts to ease the disorders in segregated black and mixed-race townships throughout the country, there is no sign the white minority will compromise on majority rule.

THE IDEA of a federation of states, which might include the black homelands, is being discussed. But Vorster and his backers are insistent that blacks never gain control over the nation's whites.

And yet peaceful accommodation in southern Africa, one of the most mineral-rich areas of the world, could lead to an economic boom embracing most of the region.

There is hope that a successful transition in Rhodesia, at present considered the trouble spot most likely to start a general war, could defuse the racial confrontation elsewhere.

"Southern Africa is suddenly profoundly different this morning and because of it there must be a quickening of hope among all those who are part of it," observed Johannesburg's Rand Daily Mail on Saturday.

THE capital's Citizen newspaper wrote: "The brave — some will say foolish — battle of independence is at an end. Rhodesia has capitulated not to the demands of South Africa and the United States, as some Rhodesians would have it, but to the realities of the situation."

Black chief back in Rhodesia for talks

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Black leader Joshua Nkomo, considered a possible prime minister after Rhodesia's white rulers turn power over to the black majority, returned home Saturday to take part in talks on an interim biracial government.

Nkomo is head of a main faction of the divided African National Council. He arrived in Salisbury just hours after Prime Minister Ian Smith announced that Rhodesia's 278,000 whites would yield to international pressure and accept majority leadership by its 6.4 million blacks.

Although U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's diplomatic campaign is credited for Smith's capitulation, Nkomo told a news conference on his arrival that further American involvement in Rhodesia should be limited.

"I made it perfectly clear that they (American efforts) have a function" during recent talks with Kissinger in Zambia, Nkomo said. "That function starts somewhere and ends somewhere. From there on, it is

the people of this country who must through their leaders work out the future shape of things."

The African National Council is a coalition of black-nationalist Rhodesian groups formed in 1974 with the help of the presidents of neighboring black African states — Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia, Samora Machel of Mozambique, Julius Nyerere of Tanzania and Sir Setse Khama of Botswana.

These four met Saturday in Lusaka, Zambia, to discuss the plan, and Nkomo said he would meet with them "sooner than you expect."

Their attitude will be crucial to the success of the move toward majority rule. Nyerere is highly influential with southern African black nationalists, and Kaunda is a main supporter of Nkomo's ANC faction.

Nkomo, thought to have both Soviet and American approval, is considered a moderate, and his faction has operated within Rhodesia. His main rival, American-educated Methodist Bishop Abel Muzorewa, leads the "external" faction of the ANC. Muzorewa has operated

outside Rhodesia, directing guerrilla warfare from Zambia, Mozambique and Tanzania.

Nkomo said at his news conference that he represents the only nationalist political movement of Rhodesia's blacks.

Asked if had ambitions to become first prime minister of an independent black-led Rhodesia, the former cattle herder, social worker and lay preacher said, "I am just one of the strugglers in Zimbabwe." Rhodesia is referred to as Zimbabwe by the black nationalists.

He said that he had won support for his faction from leaders of black Africa and that the black summit in Dar Es Salaam two weeks ago acknowledged his leadership in Rhodesia.

A spokesman for Muzorewa said the plan for an interim interracial government falls "far short of our demands." The bishop has said he will return to Rhodesia soon, but it was not known whether he would be invited to take part in the preliminary transition talks.

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U.N.'s Waldheim favored for second term

By SERGE SCHEMANN

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United Nations is holding elections this year, too, and it looks as if Kurt Waldheim will win another five years as secretary-general.

But the tall, hard-working Austrian hasn't been out pumping hands, debating or making promises. He hasn't even announced his candidacy. Like other diplomatic maneuverings at the United Nations, campaigning for office is done largely in hushed tones.

The selection of the secretary-general rests with the five veto-wielding permanent members of the Security Council — the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France and China. The process of achieving approval from such a politically volatile group is so sensitive that no incumbent would dare announce his candidacy until he had the backing of all five.

Four powers are said to have given Waldheim the go-ahead. The Chinese have also tacitly signaled Waldheim they expect no problem, but they reportedly want the full backing of the Third World majority before they make it formal.

So unless he blunders before the Security Council takes up the issue, probably in November, Waldheim is due for another five years at the helm of the troubled world body.

The U.N. Charter lists

the secretary-general only as the "chief administrative officer" of the organization — which has thousands of employees in 138 countries. But as the highest officer of what is the closest the world has to a global parliament, the secretary-general carries moral and political clout in international affairs.

In his first five years in office, Waldheim has earned high marks for his personal brand of quiet diplomacy, tireless globe-trotting and game ceremonial appearances. His travels have taken him to 97 countries, some that didn't exist when he took office.

The secretary-general has also gained broad respect for his ceaseless behind-the-scenes efforts to mediate conflicts in Vietnam, Cyprus, the Middle East and Lebanon.

Critics of Waldheim point to U.N. silence on some of these issues as a failing of the secretary-general. But veteran diplomats reject this. "Every one of the problems the U.N. fails to solve is something that everybody else has failed to solve," says a U.S. official.

Waldheim is better than U Thant or Dag Hammarskjold, he added, referring to two past secretaries-general. "He has a more sophisticated view of what the secretary-general can do, moving about with a great tact and great deal of flexibility."

Waldheim's supporters point to his persistent ef-

forts to have the General Assembly pass measures against international terrorism and to his strong pleas for an end to the bloodshed in Lebanon. Both issues have been kept out of the assembly by Arabs and/or Africans.

The early consensus on Waldheim results partly from a desire among big powers to avoid the divisive and painful struggles of past years.

Waldheim was chosen in 1971 because he was the only one of 12 candidates to avoid a big-power veto. His strongest appeal was

that he came from a small country with impeccable credentials as neutral, democratic, socialist and developed.

His candidacy is now buttressed by a solid record. Even so, hopefuls and favorites are waiting in the wings in the unlikely event that Waldheim should stumble or fall.

Some of the names most frequently mentioned:

—Luis Echeverria, who finishes his term as president of Mexico this year, is the only hopeful who has openly reached for

Waldheim's job. The Mexican has avidly courted the Third World in recent years, but diplomats say these efforts have alienated the West.

—Hamilton S. Amersinghe has had wide exposure as president of this year's General Assembly and head of the Law of the Sea Conference. But the dapper bachelor from Sri Lanka failed in the 1971 race, and Western leaders would probably be suspicious of his country's socialist line.

Other names frequently bandied about include

those of Tanzanian Ambassador Salim A. Salim; Argentina's popular Ambassador Carlos Ortiz de Rozas, who got the most votes in 1971 but ran into a Soviet veto, and Pakistan's Ambassador Iqbal A. Akhund, president of the Economic and Social Council.

Waldheim was born in 1918 near Vienna, was drafted into the German army in World War II and suffered a leg wound on the Eastern front, enabling him to return to his studies at the University of Vienna, where in 1943

he met Elisabeth Ritschel. They were married in 1944 and have two daughters and a son.

The 6-foot-3 diplomat made his way through the ranks of the Austrian foreign service, including a stint as U.N. ambassador. In 1968 he was named foreign minister, and in 1970 he made an unsuccessful race for the presidency of Austria. Soon after he was elected to the U.N. post.

As secretary-general, he receives about \$92,000 in salary and expenses, plus a Manhattan town house and a limousine.



KURT WALDHEIM
Well liked

How Smith finally was persuaded he held losing hand

By ARTHUR GAVSHON

WASHINGTON (AP) — A closely coordinated squeeze play by U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and South Africa's John Vorster has emerged among the chief factors that forced Rhodesia's white leaders to yield power to the black majority.

The secretary of state and the South African prime minister also made deliberate use of several

ANALYSIS

facts of life in a skillful exercise to bring about the surrender of the independence Premier Ian Smith's regime defiantly claimed 11 years ago.

These conditions, according to U.S. officials who traveled with Kissinger on his 12-day peace safari through sub-Saharan Africa, included:

—The ever-escalating guerrilla campaign mounted by black Rhodesian nationalists who have been armed by the Russians and are being trained by Cuban instructors in neighboring Mozambique.

—The ever-present likelihood that 10,000 Cuban fighting troops still in Angola could intervene if any white Rhodesian counter-offensive made things too hot for the Zimbabwe (Rhodesian) People's Army known as ZIPA.

—The unanimous intelligence assessment by American, British, South African, French and moderate black African authorities that Smith, without outside help, could not break through the tightening ring of forces closing in on his landlocked country. This assessment was passed on to him by Vorster in the weeks and months preceding Kissinger's shuttle.

—The promise of a big international trust fund, of up to \$2 billion, to reconcile black ambitions with white fears for the future of Rhodesia. Essentially it aims to avert a white exodus.

A State Department official stressed Saturday that in setting out to work with Vorster for a Rhodesian settlement, Kissinger made it amply clear this in no way would prejudice the American right to disavow and assail South Africa's racial policies. Kissinger has said pub-

licly several times that these policies are unjust and unfair and should be changed.

Nevertheless he has, for the time being, set aside any serious attempt to press Vorster to make major changes.

ONE possible explanation is that Vorster may be planning this anyway so is using the time he has bought for himself by helping to stabilize the Rhodesian situation.

The Kissinger-Vorster squeeze play on Smith, the secretary himself indicated to reporters in London Friday, could not have worked without British help. He stressed it also required the closest possible coordination with the presidents of those four nearby African states that have concerned themselves most with Rhodesia.

The four are Zambia, Tanzania, Mozambique and Botswana. A fifth, Angola, has been displaying hardly any interest in Rhodesia but has focused mainly on the Namibian (South-West African) problem.

KISSINGER, through Vorster and backed by the South African, since he visited the subcontinent last March has conveyed a number of truths to Smith. Essentially they amounted to a simple but stark message: "The game is up."

He explained why: —The Angola affair showed Russia's capacity, with Cuba's help, to leapfrog seas and continents to establish a stronghold of communism right in the center of Africa. Moscow, he suggested, was not about to limit its influence and activity to Angola alone but inevitably would look southward where continued turbulence would offer new openings for intervention.

—In the wake of the Vietnam venture, Smith should not mislead himself into thinking any U.S. administration could send an expeditionary force to bail out the white Rhodesians if they were to find themselves targets for bloody massacres by guerrillas determined to eliminate the last vestiges of white mastery.

Vorster, according to South African and U.S. informants, augmented Kissinger's messages with arguments of his own.

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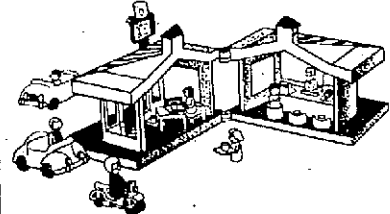
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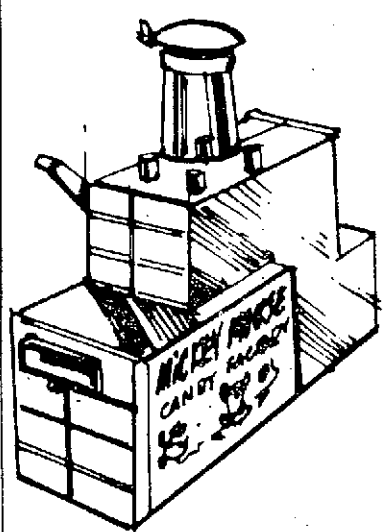
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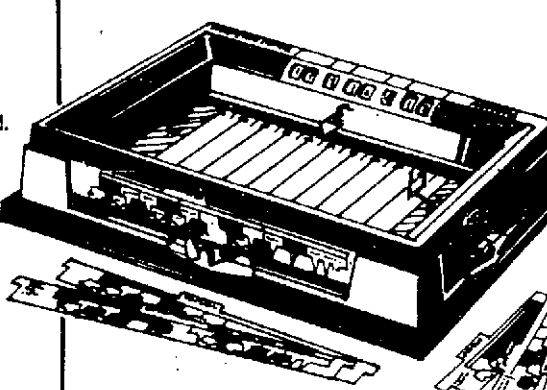
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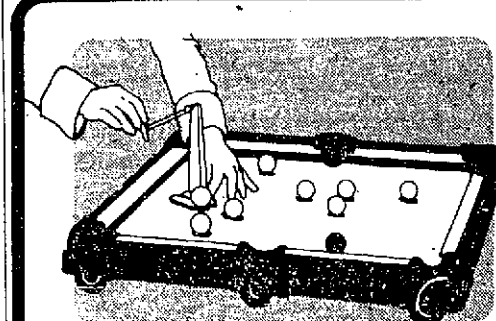


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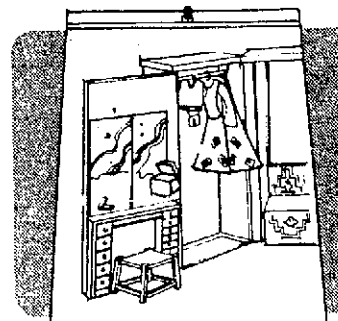
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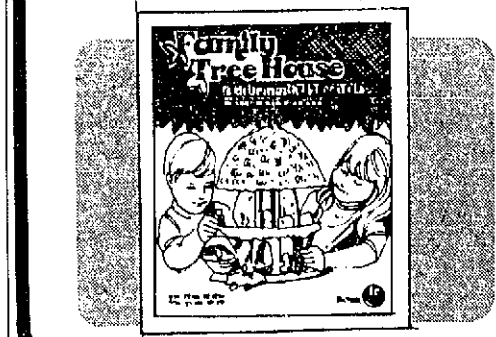
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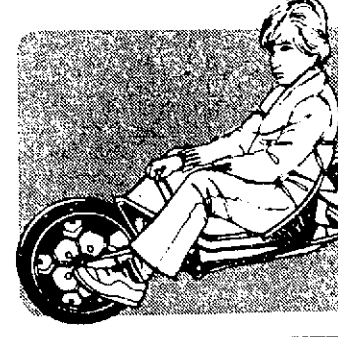
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Some Patty jurors think her sentence too severe

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Some jurors who convicted Patricia Hearst of bank robbery feel the seven-year sentence she was given was too severe.

"I don't see the value of a seven-year sentence, or 16 months, or six months for that matter," Bruce Braunstein, a Napa potter, told the San Francisco Examiner.

"As jurors, we were instructed not to consider possible sentences. I didn't. But I got the feeling she would not get a heavy prison term, which seven years is."

U.S. District Court Judge William H. Orrick Jr. sentenced Miss Hearst Friday for her conviction on charges stemming from the April 1974 robbery of a San Francisco bank branch. Her attorneys say she would have to serve a minimum of 16 additional months before becoming eligible for parole.

Braunstein's reaction to the sentence was shared by some other jurors in the eight-week trial.

"It sounds a little too much to me, considering all the psychiatric stuff," said Philip Crabbe, a Berkeley mailman. "But if she can get out in 16 months, I guess that's not too bad. If she had to stay seven years, that's quite

a hunk out of her life.

"Of course, the judge has a point too. People should take things more seriously than they sometimes take them."

Oscar McGregor, a civilian employee with the Army Corps of Engineers, said he thought the sentence was "a little stiff."

"I thought she'd get maybe a couple years and maybe with the psychiatric reports they'd even reduce that," he said.

IN STATING that he thought two years a more appropriate sentence, McGregor said, "The girl that robbed the bank was not the same girl in the courtroom. I felt she had rehabilitated herself quite a bit."

Norman Grim, an airline mechanic, said the trial six months ago is behind him now and he declined comment on the sentence. "I've done my part, now let the judge do his. Just bringing in a guilty verdict was a difficult thing."

Juror Linda Magnani, a San Francisco receptionist, said she had no feelings about the sentence. "I gave my two months. That's it. I did my time," she said.

Patty must face court spotlights for awhile

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst, sentenced to seven years in prison for bank robbery, is destined to spend much of her immediate future in courtrooms — as witness and defendant.

Her complicated legal path will unavoidably be tied to her sworn enemies, William and Emily Harris.

Miss Hearst's attorney, F. Lee Bailey, says she will make her first appearance as a witness against the Harrises Monday, testifying in secret before an Alameda County grand jury about the event that changed her life — her kidnapping by the Symbionese Liberation Army on Feb. 4, 1974.

SHE HAS publicly accused the Harrises, self-

avowed members of the SLA, of her abduction and denied that she was their true comrade during months on the run with them.

The Harrises pleaded not guilty earlier this week to a criminal complaint in the case, but the district attorney is seeking a formal indictment based on Miss Hearst's testimony.

The 22-year-old heiress would be the key witness at the Harrises' kidnapping trial.

But first, she is scheduled to stand trial next Jan. 10 in Los Angeles on charges of kidnapping, assault and robbery that grew out of a shoplifting foray at a sporting goods store that ended up as a

night and day of violence with the Harrises.

The Harrises, who were tried separately on the same charges, were convicted Aug. 9 of kidnapping and robbery but were acquitted of six assaults. Jurors indicated they felt Miss Hearst was responsible for the assaults.

Bailey and his law partner, Albert Johnson, insisted after Miss Hearst's sentencing Friday that they would not engage in plea bargaining in Los Angeles.

"You can't ethically plead a client guilty unless you believe she is guilty and are willing to say so in court," Bailey said.

Johnson has said he will seek a dismissal of the charges.

Sheriff in Chowchilla case urges press-police liaison

SELMA (AP)—Madera County Sheriff Ed Bates has proposed that media executives and high-ranking law enforcement officials confer on strategic publicity whenever major stories like the Chowchilla kidnapping break.

Addressing about 50 persons at a meeting of the California Newspaper Publishers' Association, Bates said, "We ought to get the big chiefs together in such situations to decide how to handle them."

The sheriff recounted his experience with the media during the kidnapping of 26 Chowchilla school children and their bus driver July 15. He said a few irresponsible stories were printed, but generally the press did "a

really outstanding job" on the story.

His call Friday for collaboration between media leaders and lawmen was designed to improve relations and help both sides do their jobs better, he said.

Bates said that although the FBI and some advisers had urged him to shut the press out during the search for the Chowchilla kidnapers, his own philosophy dictated openness.

He said he gave out more than 40 interviews during the first few hours of the ordeal because, "when wild stories get out, they can be a lot more damaging to the cause of law enforcement than the facts."

"Some law-enforcement people take an attitude that their work is nobody's business but their own and stay real closed-mouth about everything," Bates said. "But that kind of defensiveness breeds distrust and results in all kinds of wild rumors."

He said a few early stories about the kidnapping theorized that those responsible were members of a mysterious cult. "There was all kinds of wild reporting and weird stories from newsmen who weren't satisfied with the facts as I gave them," Bates said. "But most outfits did a professional job."

He declined to say who spread the rumors.

Bates said he was bothered by the gag order imposed on him and other grand jury witnesses in the case against defendants Frederick Woods and James and Richard Schoenfeld but added, "Most of the evidence is already out now anyway."

He said one of the questions most frequently asked of him after the three men were arrested was, "How are you going to keep them from getting lynched?"

"That wasn't too much of a problem," Bates said. "I got a call from the Weathermen saying they didn't like to see children kidnaped and could they deal with the suspects themselves. And about 50 farmers volunteered their services as well, but a lynch mob wasn't the serious threat that some newsmen had the impression it might be."

Bates said the media had portrayed him fairly. He said he appeared in stories as "a tough guy and a conservative, which is accurate," but people weren't alienated by it.

"Nobody really likes a cop, but everybody likes a sheriff," he said. "I guess it's that Western image."

N.Y. mob chief shot to death

LONG BEACH, N.Y. (AP) — Organized-crime figure Andimo "Tommy Noto" Pappadio was killed in a fusillade of bullets as he went to investigate a suspicious car parked near his Long Island home.

"He was shot in the head, chest, belly — everywhere," said Dr. Carl Wertheimer, who pronounced the 62-year-old alleged mobster dead in the driveway of his home in the exclusive Lido Beach section.

A car was seen speeding away after the shooting Friday night, police said.

Pappadio had been called the acting head of the Luchese crime family. In 1974 he reportedly led a mob attempt to infiltrate the multimillion-dollar Suffolk Meadows quarter-horse race track.

NASSAU County homicide detectives said Pappadio and his wife, Rose, returning from a dinner engagement shortly after 11 p.m., were about to put their car in the garage.

"There was one Cadillac parked in the garage, and they drove up in another of their Cadillacs, and then they switched the positions of the cars," said Police Inspector George Chimenti.

"She went into the house, and he said 'I'll be right back,' because he had seen a strange car parked across the street and he wanted to check it out," Chimenti said.

"She went into the house, turned on the light and heard a succession of shots. She screamed and panicked. She heard her husband shouting something, but it was not intelligible to her."

NEIGHBORS reported the shooting after hearing Mrs. Pappadio scream, "Help me; please help me!" Police found the body sprawled on the driveway and lawn.

Pappadio had an interest in a trucking firm in Manhattan's garment center, police said.

The crime family once headed by Thomas "Three Finger Brown" Luchese had its roots in bookmaking and loan-shark operations in the garment center, sources familiar with organized crime said.

Policemen 'telling it like it is'

LAKEWOOD, Colo. (AP)—It's "10-4" for the jargon of police radio, say departments in the Denver area. English is faster, safer and more accurate than the code long used to dispatch squad cars.

"Our boys seem to like it a lot better with clear text," said the communications supervisor of the Aurora Police Department, Archie Ezell. "If we've got a family fight, we say it's a family fight."

Police in Aurora and Lakewood, Denver suburbs, now use straight English. So do the Denver police, and there is interest elsewhere.

The switch from the 10-Signals code began five years ago when the Lakewood Public Safety Department decided to study the system.

The code was set up years ago by the Associated Public Safety Communications Officers and is used by most police departments. It assigns numbers from 10-0 to 10-99 to police calls. In Lakewood, a robbery was 10-33, a disturbance, 10-17.

THE 10-4 call became a universal "over and out."

The system was supposed to reduce radio transmission time and camouflage police movements. The wide availability of code books took care of the camouflage part. The code is now widely used in Citizen Band radio chatter.

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Cullen, Tuttle set debates

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Edd Tuttle, Republican nominee for Assembly, 57th District (West Long Beach, Dominguez, Carson), will meet his opponent, Assemblyman Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, on a half-hour, taped interview to be aired by KNAC radio, Long Beach on Oct. 10.

Tuttle said Cullen earlier declined to debate, claiming that "in the past the crowds have not been large enough."

"I am elated," Tuttle said, "that Mr. Cullen has decided to come forward and discuss the issues that affect the district."

Tuttle also announced speaking engagements: Thursday, North Long Beach Realty Club; Oct. 5, Cherry Manor Homeowners Assn.; Oct. 6, Machinist Executive Board; Oct. 19, Long Beach District Board of Realtors; Oct. 22, Long Beach City College, and Oct. 20, California State College, Dominguez Hills.

DYKEMA SCHEDULE

Dale Dykema, Republican nominee for Assembly, 58th District (East Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill, Hawaiian Gardens), announced his speaking schedule:

Monday, noon, Long Beach State University speakers' platform; Wednesday, 7:15 a.m., Long Beach Area Chamber of Commerce; Friday, 7:30 p.m., GOP Juniors Chuckwagon Jamboree, 7830 E. Carson St.

Dykema said he will soon announce results of a late poll on the 58th Assembly District race between himself and incumbent Assemblyman Fred Chel, D-Long Beach.

GOP H.Q.

Republican Headquarters, 3386 Orange Ave., Long Beach, will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 2 and 3 and from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Oct. 4, last day to register for the Nov. 2 general election, for voter registration. Regular office hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Those unable to go to the headquarters may arrange for a registrar to visit their homes or businesses by phoning the office at 427-1624.

Thelma Morris, office manager, emphasized "registering in person is better than the doubtful postcard procedures."

DEMO EVENT

Rep. Glenn Anderson, D-Harbor City, will speak at a 50-cents-a-person continental breakfast at 10 a.m. today in Democratic Headquarters, 2400 Magnolia Ave., Long Beach.

Bernice Housem, headquarters manager, said the headquarters will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily through election day, Nov. 2.

CARTER AIDE

Scott Mall, a teaching assistant in journalism at USC, has been named an area coordinator for the Carter-Mondale campaign in the South Bay-Long Beach area. He will work out of the Gary Familian for Congress Headquarters in Torrance and United Democratic Headquarters, 2400 Magnolia Ave., Long Beach.

Mall worked in Carter's 1970 campaign for governor of Georgia.

Contracts OK'd at paper plants

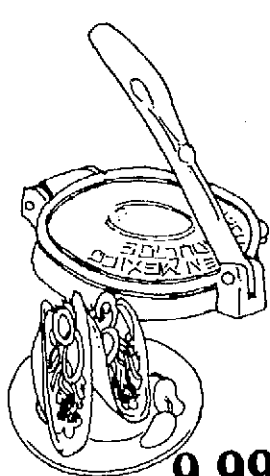
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) Nine locals of the Association of Western Pulp and Paper Workers at seven Crown Zellerbach plants have ratified a two-year contract. AWPW representative James P. Thompson said Saturday.

Some 5,000 workers are affected at mills in Port Townsend, Port Angeles and Camas in Washington, at West Linn and Lebanon in Oregon and at Antioch and Los Angeles in California.

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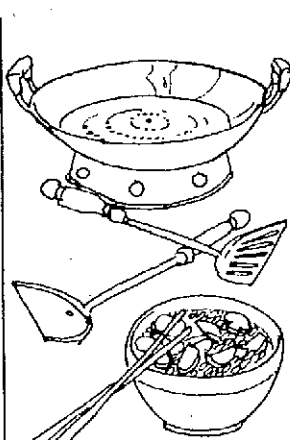
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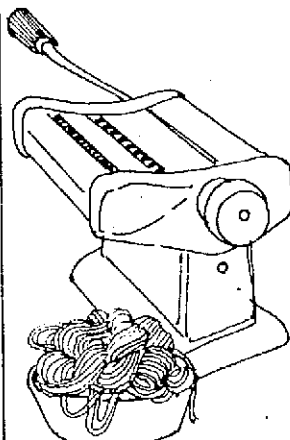
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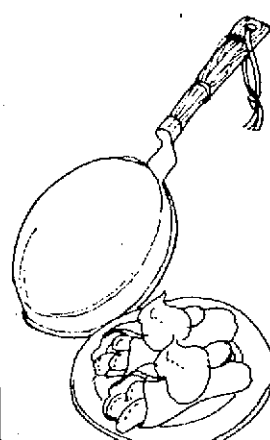
Master this easy technique and you'll have a skill that retains nutrients, is faster than tv. dinners, and is economical. You can keep it simple (stir-fry dishes have a happy way of joining menus) or really get involved...it's up to you. For chopping! We have the traditional tree trunk chopping block breadboards too.



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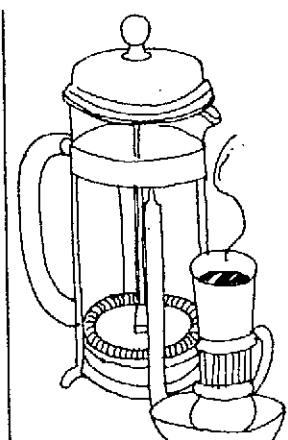
Put flour on the table in a conical shape so as to make a hole in the middle. Put in eggs, warm water and a pinch of salt. Knead. Then, feed the dough into your pasta machine and turn the handle. Mamma mia, fresh homemade pasta! At our cookshop you'll find specialty machines for the cook that wants perfection.



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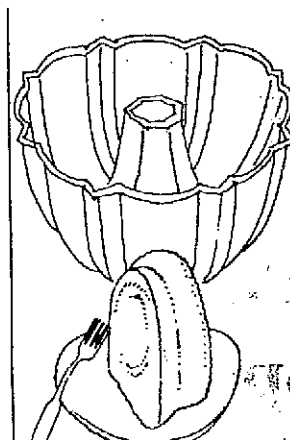
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Panel says new tax cut may be needed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The congressional Joint Economic Committee says another tax cut may be in order next year to pump up the economy.

While Republicans and Democrats on the panel agreed in a midyear economic report issued Saturday that further tax reduction may be needed, they disagreed sharply on the role that federal spending should play in the recovery.

The Democrats, headed by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, chairman of the committee, said that holding spending at current levels would restrict economic growth.

But the Republicans, echoing President Ford, said spending above current levels "would be de-

structive of the private sector's ability to continue creating new jobs at the high rate experienced in the past year."

The Democratic proposals on taxes were not specific and mentioned a further tax cut only as one possible course of action next year.

On the other hand, the Republicans, in a summary prepared by Rep. Clarence Brow of Ohio, urged enactment of Ford's proposed increase in personal exemptions, from the present \$750 to \$1,000 per person.

The GOP went a step further in calling for tying tax rates to the cost of living. This "indexing" plan would keep a person's taxes level even though inflation pushed him into a higher tax

bracket.

Campaigning Saturday along the Mississippi River, Ford promised to recommend another tax cut next January if elected.

The economic prescriptions offered by the Republican and Democratic members of the committee sounded like a replay of last week's debate between Ford and Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter.

"Steady progress toward full employment should be an urgent goal of national policy over the next four years," said the Democrats.

"Taking people off unemployment compensation and putting them back to work in productive jobs is the best anti-inflation strategy I know of,"

added Humphrey.

Republican Brown blamed today's 7.9 per cent unemployment on the large numbers of women and teen-agers entering the labor force.

The solution is not more public-job programs, as advocated by Democrats, but "legislation that provides employment-incentive subsidies coupled with required training programs," Brown said.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits of New York accused his Republican colleagues on the committee of displaying a "profound bias

against governmental action in any form" and contended, as did the Democrats, that the nation can fight unemployment and inflation at the same time.

The committee Democrats, whose party controls Congress this year and is expected to remain in control next year, said the projected 4 to 5 per cent increase in economic growth for 1977 would not be sufficient to cut unemployment.

They suggested: —"A supportive budget policy," meaning federal

spending at a sufficiently high level to create jobs and including a possible tax cut.

—A Federal Reserve Board monetary policy that prevents any rise in interest rates.

—A package of job-training and employment programs that emphasizes productive opportunities in the private sector, rather than make-work government jobs.

—A program to reduce shortages of critical materials and elimination of other factors that contribute to inflation.

Panels 'undermining Arab boycott policy'

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House panel has prepared a report alleging that two federal agencies have "consistently undermined" the government policy against cooperation with the Arab boycott of businesses that deal with Israel, a congressional aide said Saturday.

The report also chronicles the participation of banks in circumventing the anti-boycott policy, citing several examples, the spokesman said.

In one instance, he said, an American exporting firm told the Commerce Department that major U.S. banks were not cooperating in processing letters of credit that included boycott provisions.

The department then allegedly had the exporter refer the banks to it, and the letters of credit were issued with the boycott provisions included, the spokesman said.

Warning signs ignored on Teton Dam, panel charges

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Bureau of Reclamation ignored several warning signs that should have prompted it to halt construction of the ill-fated Teton Dam, according to a House panel.

The 3,000-foot earth-filled dam in eastern Idaho collapsed on June 5, resulting in 11 deaths and property losses estimated at \$1 billion.

A report by a House Government Operations Subcommittee that investigated the collapse said Bureau of Reclamation officials, in their determination to build the dam, were "blinded to dangers and hazards" presented by the project.

The Associated Press obtained a copy of the report Saturday.

"The exact cause of the dam's collapse is not known, but it certainly was not an act of God," said the panel's chairman, Rep. Leo Ryan, D-Calif., in a statement prepared for release along with the report.

Ryan asserted that "it was a man-made disaster that should be prevented from ever happening again at any other place in the future."

"Millions of Americans live in the pathways of potential inland tidal waves which might roar down upon them near existing and future dam sites," he noted. "They must be able to go to sleep at night with some assurance they will be safe from such disaster."

Ryan called for speedy

implementation of the subcommittee's recommendations, which included:

—Establishing an independent panel of specialists who would be required to examine any site chosen by a federal agency and decide whether it is safe for construction of a dam.

—Comprehensive review of dam construction at a midway point to assess all information bearing on the dam's safety and determine whether construction should be completed.

—Development of procedures within the Bureau of Reclamation to enable it to halt a dam project after construction has begun, when unforeseen problems and hazards arise.

The report sharply criticized the bureau's "compulsion or momentum to continue to build despite danger signals and warnings" with regard to the Teton Dam as well as other projects.

"The Teton Dam is a prime example of fulfilling the momentum to build at any cost," the report said.

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Boston exception in successful integration

By DANIEL Q. HANEY

BOSTON (AP)—The two years and three weeks that have passed since Boston began its experiment in school integration have soothed apprehensions at the city's elementary and middle schools, most officials agree.

But at some high schools, the mixture of poor black and poor white teenagers still can explode without warning.

At high schools in which the products of Boston's toughest neighborhoods are thrown together, racial hostilities remain—open and vicious. Those tensions erupted Friday in the most violent day since classes began Sept. 8 for the third year of court-ordered integration in the Boston school system.

ELSEWHERE in the nation where school integration has been ordered by federal court judges, classes for the most part have been desegregated peacefully.

The biggest problem in some cities under integration orders for the first time this year—such as Omaha and Dayton—has been a shortage of drivers or buses to take pupils to and from their new schools.

In some cities where integration programs are continuing, such as Louisville, Ky., and Oklahoma City, racial tensions have been generally replaced with calm, and financing has come to the fore of school officials' concerns.

But in Boston, a member of the Boston School Committee predicts it will take two to three more years for classroom integration in city high schools to be accepted without spurts of violence.

"THERE is still tension, misunderstanding and a certain amount of lack of communication that erupts into racial problems," says David Finnegan, a moderate member of the committee that supervises the operation of city schools. "It's almost impossible to detect when it will turn into trouble."

On the front steps of Hyde Park High School on Friday, 800 students, half of them white and half black, shouted racial insults at each other as police moved in between them. When fistfights and rock-throwing ended, nine persons had been hurt and nine others arrested. Classes ended before they began.

The same day across the city at South Boston High School, five white students were suspended for fighting, disorderly conduct and uttering racial slurs. Thirty blacks were sent home for refusing to leave the school cafeteria.

At Charlestown High, it was a quiet day, but there is sometimes fighting there, as well.

ALL three schools are in working-class white neighborhoods. All were once nearly completely white; all have had trouble since integration began.

Finnegan says one way of bringing about change is to start frank, open discussions in the schools about the problems of integration.

"We should tell them that these problems are not the fault of someone whose skin is a different color, let them know that we have to get along with each other, let them know that they aren't being used as pawns," he says.

For the first time, the predicted makeup of the city's student population is less than half white — 47 per cent of a projected enrollment this year of 78,000. The rest are black or nonwhite groups such as Chinese and Hispanic. About 24,000 pupils are bused to schools outside their neighborhoods.

Of the city's 160 schools, 140 are elementary, and desegregation has gone smoothly there. At the 16 other high schools across the city, there are sometimes problems, usually of the same type that confront any big city school system.

In other cities where

courts have ordered desegregation in classrooms, racial problems for the most part have given way to those problems that most school systems face — financing, pupil transportation, locating students enrolled at one school but attending another.

In Louisville, where antibusing demonstrations have sometimes been violent after school hours, classes opened quietly this year. Supt. Ernest Grayson says his system's biggest problem is obtaining state aid so that personnel and program cuts can be held to a minimum.

He says many of the financial difficulties stem from the costs of implementing the busing program, but other factors are also involved, including the merger of the Louisville-Jefferson County systems.

Integration in Oklahoma City schools, which began several years ago, has ceased to be a major point of contention. About 26,000 of the system's 70,000

pupils, both black and white, are bused each day.

Last fall, a racial fight broke out at a high school in the city. A 15-year-old white youth was shot to death and his assailant was found guilty of juvenile delinquency by reason of second-degree murder.

In Omaha and Milwaukee, busing plans have been implemented this year without incident. Both systems faced initial transportation problems — Omaha because of a shortage of bus drivers to transport about 9,300 second- through ninth-graders in the more than 54,000-pupil system and Milwaukee because of a contractor's failure to provide enough buses to get more than 6,000 pupils, mostly black, to school and home on time. Those problems have generally been resolved now.

St. Louis school officials say things are running smoothly under their new "magnet school" program, in which special programs are used to draw students to the schools voluntarily. As of

last week, the ratio of black-to-white students in the system was 54 to 46, according to Supt. Robert E. Wentz, who says some black applicants had to be turned down to achieve that balance.

"It's a matter now of tracking down the accepted applicants who haven't enrolled in the magnet schools," he says. Total public school enrollment in St. Louis is 81,071.

There have been no significant problems in integrating Dayton's 41,000-pupil public school system, officials say. About 18,000 students are bused under the program implemented last Sept. 2.



Viking 2 digs out soil for test

PASADENA (AP) — Viking 2's robot claw dug a narrow trench on the surface of Mars Saturday and deposited soil from the red planet into the lander's tiny laboratory to search for life.

Space scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory here were relieved when photographs from Mars showed that the lander followed an order radioed

from Earth hours earlier to dig a trench and deposit the soil.

The soil-digging arm on the Viking 1 lander malfunctioned twice after it touched down on Mars in July, and Viking 2's mechanical scoop stopped Sept. 12 while delivering soil for an experiment.

The red Martian soil was dumped into a breadbox-sized laboratory aboard the lander, where it will undergo chemical

analysis over the next two weeks in search of organic compounds — the building blocks of life.

Scientists ordered Viking 2 to extend its robot soil-recovery boom and dig the trench at 6 a.m. Saturday. But the scientists had to wait until the lander photographed the area before they were certain it had carried out the order.

The two Viking landers have found what scientists

say could be indications of biological activity on Mars. But the Viking project leaders, Drs. Gerald Soffen and Carl Sagan, say they must find organic compounds in the chemical-analysis tests before they can conclude that life apparently exists on Mars.

"We have found the biology," Sagan said earlier this week, "but we now need the organic chemistry."

6,500 pounds of pot seized at sea

MIAMI (AP) — Five men were arrested and 6,500 pounds of marijuana worth \$2 million were confiscated after Coast Guard officials boarded a vessel in Haitian waters, spokesmen said Saturday.

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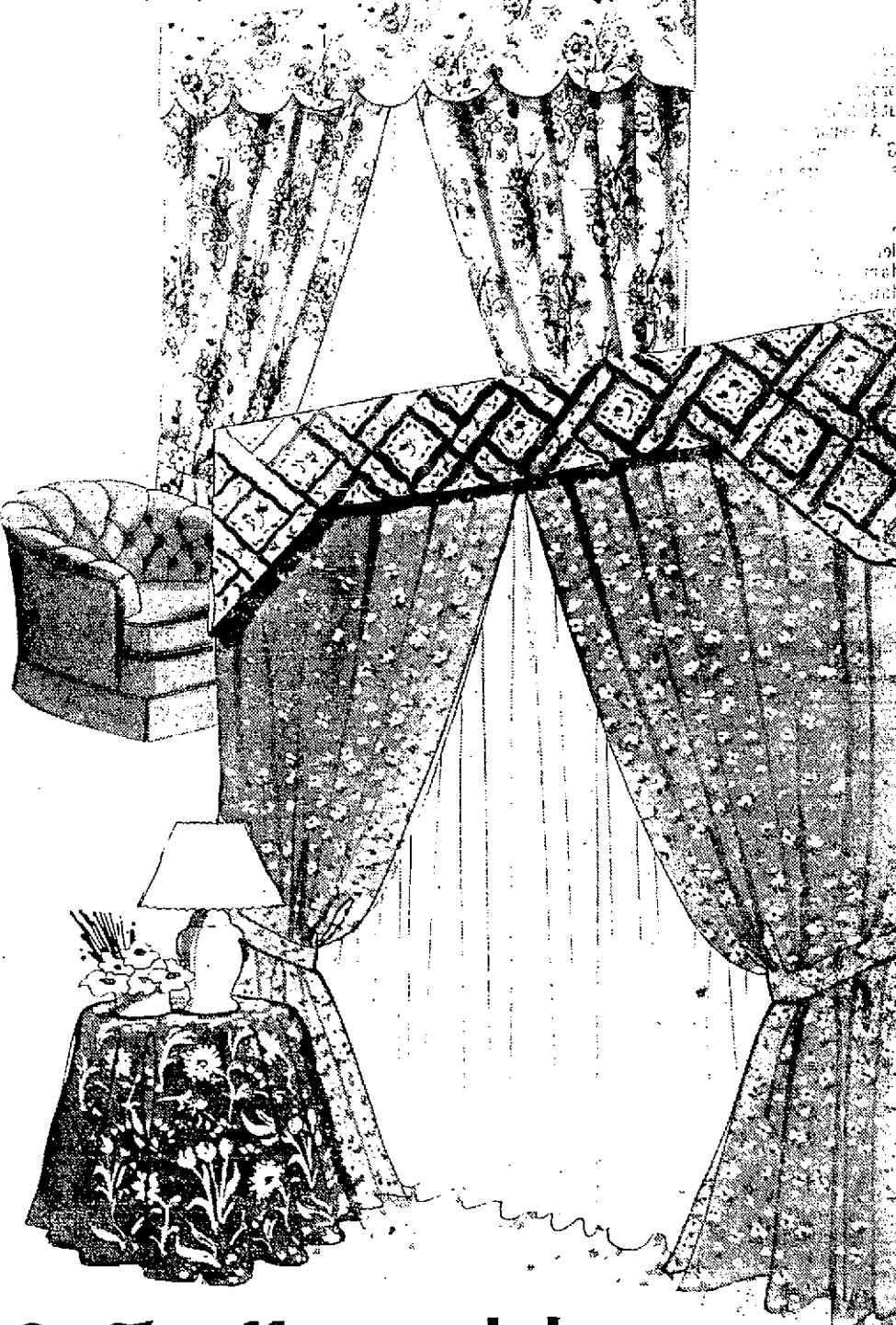
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Summary of Secret Witness cases, rewards

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 68 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$46,000 paid or committed on conviction of suspects waiting trial.

Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the caselist below, one of the varying summaries of 10 Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Cases are dropped from the summaries from time to time, but rewards will remain in effect for these until such cases have been closed by police or until notification in print that reward offers have been withdrawn.

REWARDS also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount, depending on the seriousness of the offense.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information directly through Secret Witness — that is, to notify Secret Witness first — either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing to the I.P.T. Secret Witness Editor.

In cases in which outside organizations or individuals pledge an additional reward to that guaranteed by Secret Wit-

ness, the Independent, Press-Telegram assumes responsibility for payment only of that amount guaranteed by Secret Witness.

Today's summaries follow:

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of 76-year-old Martha Edgington of San Gabriel, whose beaten and strangled body was found lying in the Compton Mausoleum, 1515 E. Compton Blvd. in Compton, at 1:30 p.m. on Aug. 2, 1976.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Donald Lynch, 69-year-old owner of Don's

Turf Motel at 4732 Katella Ave., Los Alamitos, shot to death during a holdup at the motel at 11:05 p.m. on July 20, 1976.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the purse thief who attacked and knocked down Ruth Tournat, 78, of Long Beach as she was walking on First Street at Atlantic Avenue at 7:20 p.m. May 14, 1976, causing injuries that resulted in her death on June 1.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Michael Lee Edmonds, 23, of Long Beach, found stabbed to death in Leland Park, on Gaffey Street south of Battery Street in San Pedro, on the morning of May 5, 1976.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 56-year-old Kermit Euland King of Westminster, who was found stabbed to death with his pockets turned inside out

in an alley behind the 1400 block on Walnut Avenue in Long Beach at 7:30 p.m. on April 12, 1976.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of 23-year-old John Anthony Whitehurst of Lynwood, who was found lying shot to death beside his car parked in a driveway of the 1800 block of Stoneacre Drive in Compton on the night of Feb. 23, 1976.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 49-year-old deaf mute Kenneth Lawrence Willis, found stabbed to death in his Long Beach duplex at 6042 Orange Ave. on Dec. 30, 1975.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 59-year-old David E. Smith of Downey, shot to death during a holdup at Lucy's Restaurant, 5096 Long Beach Blvd., shortly before 2 a.m. on Nov. 24, 1975.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of Benjamin Wallace, 48-year-old San Pedro taxi driver who was found shot to death and slumped over the wheel of his cab parked at Seaside Avenue and Terminal Way on Terminal Island at 3 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 3, 1975.

— A \$500 reward will be

paid for information leading to the arrest of Douglas Lee Thompson, 23-year-old fugitive from a murder warrant in connection with the holdup slaying of David W. Arou-

ette in his television repair shop at 6465 Long Beach Blvd. on Dec. 30, 1973, with an additional reward of \$1,500 to be paid when and if Thompson is convicted of the murder.

How to become a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

For this purpose a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or

the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Do not give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90844.

City engineer McGinnis dies

John E. McGinnis, 55, who retired last month after 26 years as assistant city engineer for Long Beach, died Saturday at Long Beach Hospital. Services are scheduled for 10 a.m. Tuesday at Mortell's Mortuary, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue, Long Beach.

McGinnis, of 845 Lees Ave., supervised preparation of the master plan for the city's storm drains in the 1950s. He also developed the drainage system for the El Dorado Park Estates area east of the San Gabriel River, and worked on major county storm-drain bond issues in 1958, 1964 and 1970.

He served as vice-president of the Belmont Shore Optimist Club, chairman of the Long Beach Water Quality Control Committee, chairman of the Long Beach Substructure Coordinating Committee and was a member of the Los Angeles Regional Solid Waste Management Forum.

He was a graduate of West Seattle High School and USC. He was a member of Chi-Epsilon, the national scholastic civil engineering honor fraternity.

He is survived by his wife Edith; daughter, Toni Thompson of Huntington Beach; sons Michael McGinnis of Huntington Beach and John Eldred and Teri McGinnis, both of Long Beach; five grandsons and four granddaughters; and a brother, Philip McGinnis of Long Beach.

The family requested that donations be made to the Cancer Fund.

Sex-change teacher gets date for trial

EMERYVILLE (AP) — A court ruling has cleared the way for the trial of Steve Dain, a teacher who underwent a sex change operation and is fighting to keep his job.

Dain will go on trial Oct. 12 on an Education Code charge of unlawful attendance at a Sept. 2 school orientation meeting.

Alameda County Superior Court Judge Roderic Duncan denied a motion Friday for dismissal of the charge and set the trial date.

Dain, who was a female gym teacher with the school district here, was cited when he tried to attend a teachers orientation meeting recently.

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.

DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself — any name, as long as it's not your own — and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, 90801.

George A12BC3

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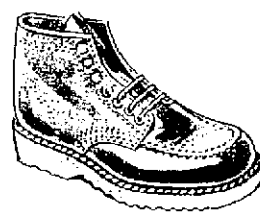
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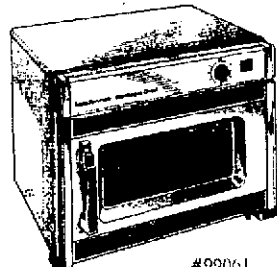
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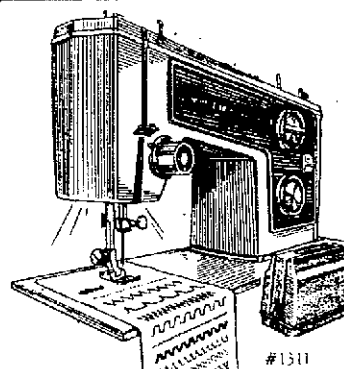
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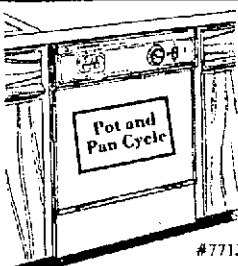
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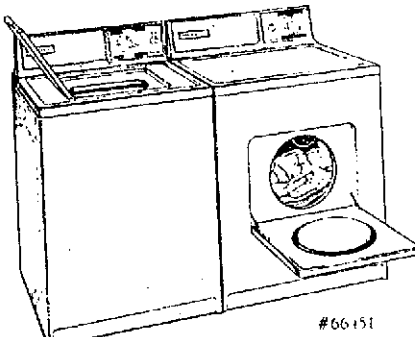


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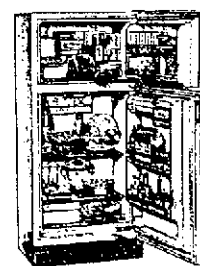
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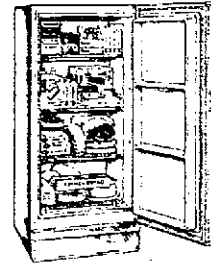
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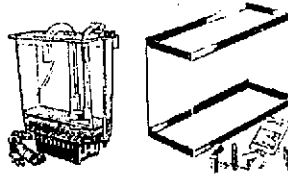
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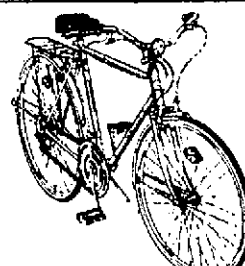
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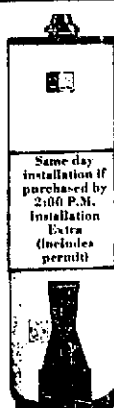
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Metal in lungs of Legionnaires

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Small particles of metals used in welding and soldering have been found in the lungs of four victims of "Legionnaires' Disease" by scientists at UC San Diego.

Dr. Gerard Abraham, a pathologist specializing in occupational health illnesses, called the findings unusual and has requested more autopsy samples for further study.

A former researcher with the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Abraham said small quantities of zinc, aluminum, tin and nickel were found in the lungs of some victims.

He said the chemicals may not have any relation to the illness that killed 29 persons and sickened 151 others but added that the findings were worth further study, since scientists

investigating the disease are almost at a dead end.

Abraham made his findings with an instrument called a scanning electron microscope, which shoots electrons into the sample under investigation, generating X rays that are specific for known elements.

Abraham said it was not unusual to find any of these metals in lung tissue. What was unusual, he said, was the size of the pieces and the combination of the metals.

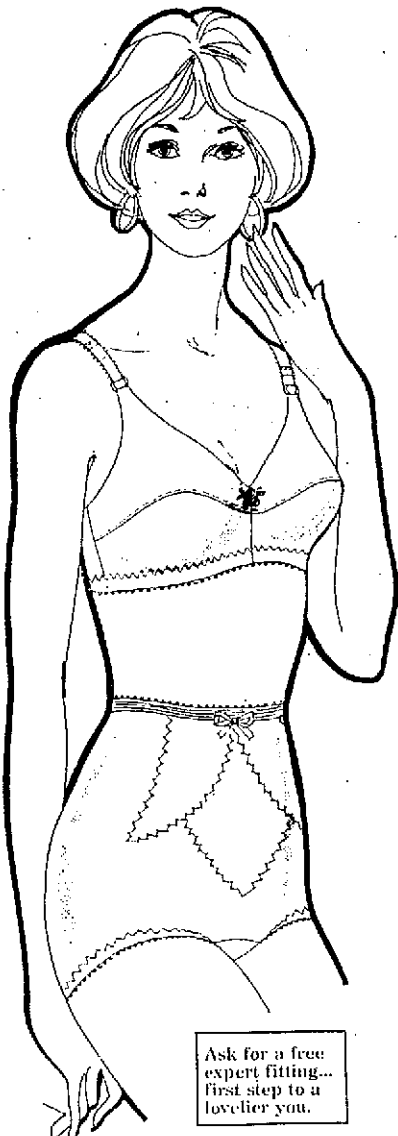
"The fact, for example, that we found aluminum associated with zinc suggests some alloy rather than a naturally occurring dust," he said. "These components suggest solder."

Dr. David Fraser, an epidemiologist with the CDC, said a survey found no evidence of welding at or near the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, the headquarters of the convention where most of the victims were afflicted.

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LEADERS

JFK inherits disaster at the Bay of Pigs

By SID MOODY
Associated Press

Fidel Castro was to call 1961 "the Year of Education." For the youngest man ever elected American president, it was precisely that. And the lesson was painful.

John F. Kennedy had campaigned hard that fall of 1960, and Cuba, where the increasingly belligerent Castro had ousted the repressive dictatorship of Fulgencio Batista the year before, was a major issue. Castro had first been hailed as a liberator but was sounding more now like a Communist.

Twenty-ninth of a series

"We must attempt to strengthen the non-Batista democratic forces in exile, and in Cuba itself, who offer eventual hope of overthrowing Castro," and the young candidate from Massachusetts. "Thus far, these fighters for freedom have had virtually no support from our government." This was not true, and Kennedy's opponent, Vice President Richard M. Nixon, knew it wasn't.

Nixon, who called Kennedy's statement "the most shockingly reckless proposal ever made... by a presidential candidate," was aware that President Eisenhower on March 17, 1960, had authorized the CIA to begin training a force of Cuban exiles as guerrillas to undermine the brash new Cuban leader, whose Russian patron, Nikita Khrushchev, had declared the Monroe Doctrine dead and threatened the United States with missiles should it intervene in its neighbor's affairs.

Eisenhower, on the contrary, had sufficient proof that the doctrine was not dead, even in the Cold War era. Six years before, a CIA-mounted operation had successfully overthrown the pro-Communist regime of Jacobo Arbenz in Guatemala. Now it was Castro's turn.

Clandestinely, CIA operatives began recruiting young graduates of Cuba's military academy, the Cadet School, now refugees in Miami. The Americans, known only by their first names, flew the Cubans in blacked-out planes to somewhere in Central America. One of them on his day off saw a canal in the distance. They were in Panama, at the U.S. Army's jungle-warfare training camp at Fort Gulick in the Canal Zone. Later they were flown to a ramshackle camp high in the Guatemalan mountains. For the nature of their intended mission was gradually changing.

Originally the U.S. plan was to train guerrillas to infiltrate into Cuba. But through the summer and fall the operation was enlarged to an actual invasion. On Nov. 2 it was agreed the U.S. would provide transport and air cover with 16 World War II B26s to be flown by Cubans. When the new president-elect was informed of the operation Nov. 17, he was "astonished" at its magnitude. He told Allen Dulles, head of the CIA, to proceed, but also told his principal adviser, Theodore Sorensen, he had "grave doubts." In any case, America's hand must be nowhere evident.

Meanwhile, the CIA was reporting high morale with the brigade which had taken the name of 2506 from the dog tags of its first recruit to die in training. But the Cuban refugee community in Miami was deeply divided between liberals and conservatives, including some who had been Batista supporters. The rift spread to the Guatemala training camps.

There were gaps in communication and



JOHN F. KENNEDY

understanding among the planners in Washington, as well. The Pentagon thought the CIA was planning on a mass uprising once the brigade of 1,500 men was ashore against Castro. Actually, the CIA was dubious of the reliability of guerrilla support in Cuba and was thinking in terms of a beachhead which could be held for creation of a provisional non-Communist government.

The CIA, which was in the fatal role of giving the evaluation of success of its own mission, urged haste before Castro uncrated the MIGs Russia had sent him and gained air supremacy. State Department warnings that Castro's army was 10 times the size of Batista's carried little weight.

Arthur Schlesinger Jr., another Kennedy adviser and former Harvard historian, wrote that he went home at nights "supposing that only two persons — me and the president — were against the idea." Schlesinger asked Kennedy, "What do you think of this damned invasion?"

The president replied: "As little as possible."

Hamlet-like, he balanced his options. He could not engage American forces irretrievably when Laos was threatened, when Berlin was a fuse for World War III, when the Congo was in chaos. Yet not to act against a Communist takeover 90 miles from Florida was a perhaps fatal setback to his young, idealistic administration, a betrayal of his bold words in October that the Republicans would use to cripple him at the very beginning of his term. Castro had thumbed his nose at Uncle Sam, and not to respond would be interpreted in Moscow as weakness.

Should the landing be aborted, Dulles argued, it would be a severe loss of prestige and create a "disposal problem" when the brigade disbanded and returned to Miami to spread the word of broken American promises. Schlesinger, on the other hand, told the president the landing would give Kennedy "a malevolent image" in the world. But, as "a mere college professor," he was reluctant to take the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the CIA leaders to the mat.

Sen. J. William Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, counseled patience. Castro, he wrote in a March 30 memo, was "a thorn in the flesh, not a dagger in the heart."

The leaders met for a final time April 4. "Let'er rip!" said one of them. The next day Kennedy agreed.

On April 17, 1961, Brigade 2506 stumbled ashore at the Bahia de Cochinos (Bay of Pigs) in a disaster of ill-planning, false optimism and tentative commitment.

Surveying the disaster, there were those, Kennedy included, who determined that the United States would not be so humbled again. Not in Cuba, not in Berlin and not, when its time came, in Vietnam.

Covers 'good spectrum of ideology' Black Caucus gains influence

By BETTY ANNE WILLIAMS

WASHINGTON (AP)—As it enters its sixth year, the Congressional Black Caucus claims a network of influence far beyond the collective clout of its 17 members in Congress.

The caucus attained national prestige and power because of its widespread acceptance among blacks as a legitimate mouthpiece and the eagerness of whites in and out of government to have some group or individual designated as a spokesman for

blacks. Also responsible are a series of interlocking alliances with politicians, policy makers and academicians, both black and white.

AT THE same time the caucus has managed to keep together a diverse membership. All are black and all are Democrats, but as Rep. Charles Diggs of Michigan notes: "The caucus covers a pretty good spectrum of ideology. There is someone in

the caucus with whom anyone in any (black) organization around the country can identify with."

Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., the only black in the Senate, is an associate caucus member.

When the caucus organization was made formal in March 1971, its members had no detailed blueprint beyond their intention to come together on issues of concern to black people.

"WE WORKED with

groups all over the country trying to be all things to all black people," said Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, the second caucus chairman.

After a period of self-evaluation the caucus concluded that its emphasis should be placed less on calling attention to problems by holding hearings all over the country and more on the development of a legislative program. The group also agreed to try to broaden its influence in Congress by seeking appointments for members to three key committees: Ways and Means, Appropriations and Rules.

"We are legislators and therefore our sphere of influence is legislative," Stokes said the caucus realized. "Our job was to put a black perspective on any and all legislation."

THE CAUCUS has been successful in obtaining key committee assignments for its members, but its legislative initiatives have not fared as well.

Under the leadership of Rep. Yvonne B. Burke, D-Calif., the current chairwoman, the caucus has lobbied aggressively for full employment legislation in the past year. The caucus embraced the Humphrey-Hawkins full-employment bill. Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., a chief sponsor, is a caucus member—and helped persuade most of the democrats who sought the party's presidential nomination that some form of the legislation should be passed.

But although a great deal of discussion and activity about the bill was generated, it apparently is dead in the current congressional session.

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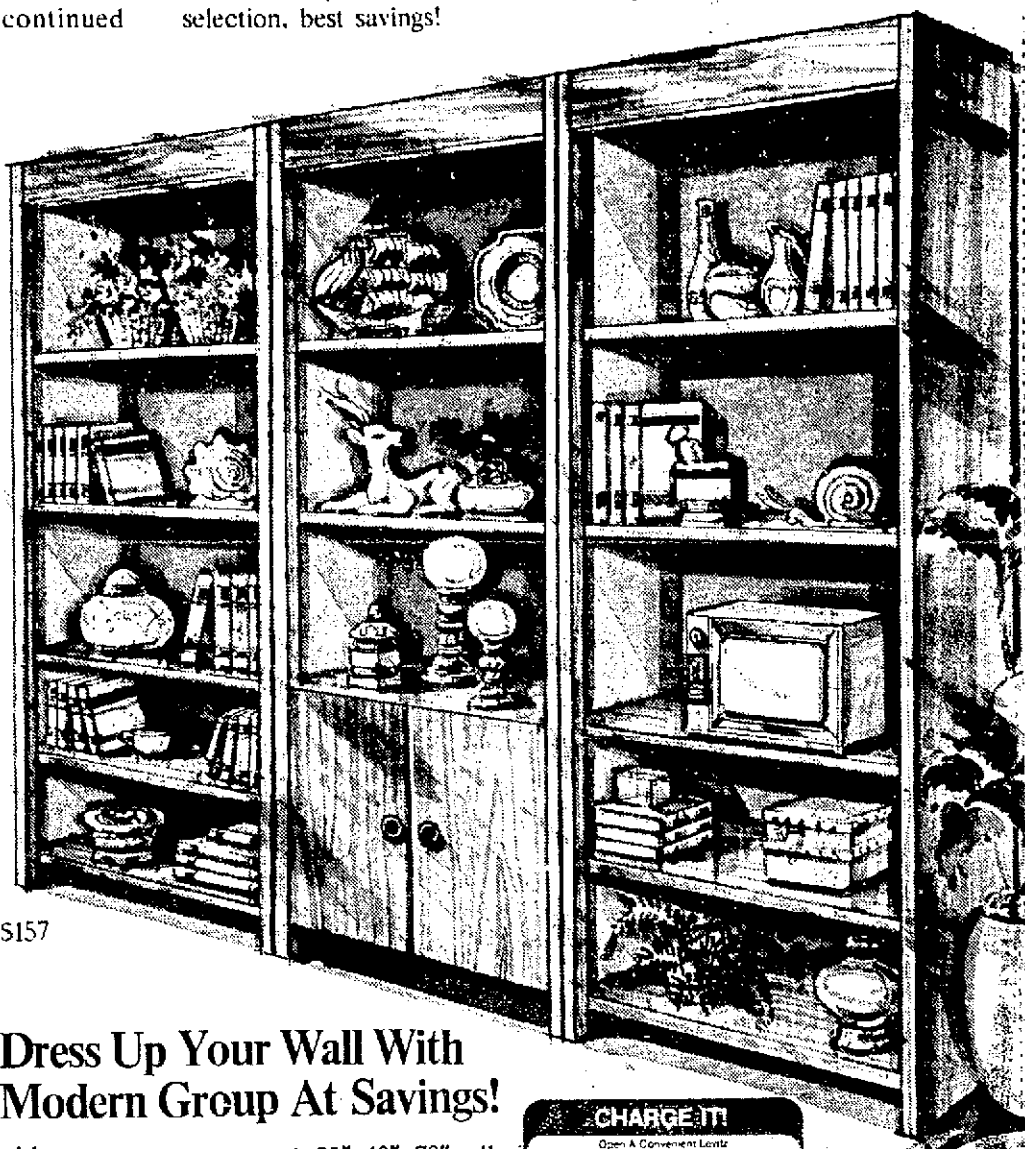
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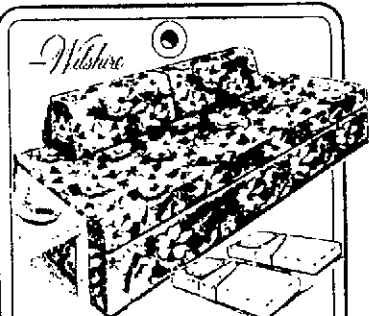
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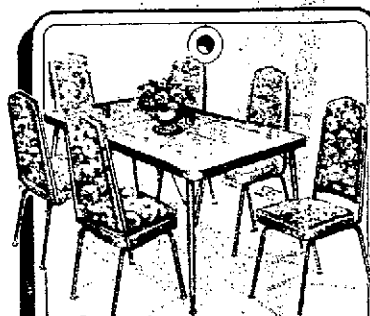
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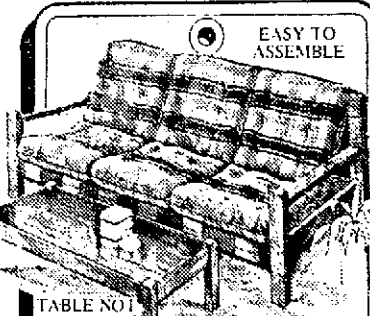
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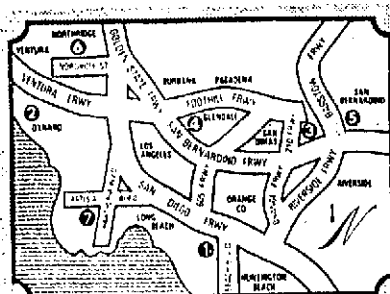


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Probers want to see if Ford got 'laundered' funds

By NICHOLAS HORROCK
New York Times Service

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—The Watergate special prosecutor's office is investigating whether funds from two large maritime unions were "laundered" through Republican committees here and covertly paid to President Ford while he was in Congress, according to local political and federal officials.

Special Prosecutor Charles Ruff apparently began this investigation on

EXCLUSIVE

Aug. 19, the day after Ford was nominated as the Republican presidential candidate, by issuing a subpoena for the records of two Kent County, Mich., Republican political committees.

Federal sources say he also subpoenaed the records of the Marine Engineers' Beneficial Association (MEBA). The special prosecutor's office already has reviewed through subpoena the records of the Seafarers International Union (SIU) in an investigation begun in 1974.

THE SIU and MEBA have pumped millions of dollars into political campaigns across the country to encourage support for maritime legislation. Though Ford represented Michigan's inland 5th District when he was in Congress, he received substantial support from the two unions.

What has puzzled Republicans is that Ruff's inquiry appears to be going over ground investigated by the FBI, the Internal Revenue Service and the House Judiciary Committee when Ford was appointed vice president in 1973.

"I cannot imagine what anybody expects to find in those records," Edward McBain, Ford's personal accountant, said. "The IRS, the FBI and the House committee people were here literally weeks going over the same materials."

RUFF'S investigation appears to be concentrating on the years between 1964, shortly before Ford became House minority leader, and 1974, when he succeeded Richard Nixon. A substantial part of this period is technically outside the time jurisdiction of the special prosecutor, who was appointed to investigate the Watergate burglary and political finances in 1970 and 1972, but he could trace support evidence outside that period or investigate an allegation of a continuing conspiracy.

From 1964 to 1974, Ford's re-election in the 5th District was "virtually assured, and he collected far more funds than he needed for his campaign costs, a large part of which came from contributors outside of his district and outside of Michigan."

Ford received substantial industry and some union money because of his position as minority leader, and it was his practice to divert some of it to other Republicans

around the country or to the Republican committees in his home county.

IN Kent County, which is 90 per cent of the 5th District, the Republicans collect money through the Kent County Finance Committee and the Fifth Congressional District Committee and expend it through an entity called the Kent County Republican Committee. Ruff received records off all three.

The chairmanships of the various committees are passed around a tight clique of wealthy Republicans, many of whom are lawyers here.

Last Friday, more than a month after the original subpoena, FBI agents began conducting interviews on behalf of the special prosecutor with some of these officials.

Thomas Bloodgood, finance chairman in 1969 and 1970, said the FBI asked him if he recalled receiving money from either the MEBA or the SIU during his tenure and whether this money had been returned in any fashion to Ford. "MEBA didn't ring any bells with me, but I did remember the Seafarers," he said in an interview.

HE SAID he told the FBI that he knew of no instance where any of this money was covertly re-directed to Ford. Bloodgood said he recalled that the money from the Seafarers came in by check. He said the check was made out to Ford, and it carried his endorsement to the Kent County committee and it was properly reported.

According to CBS News, agents made the same inquiries of Elliott Serafin, another former treasury committee official. They are expected to conduct further interviews with some half-dozen men who have held these various party posts between 1964 and 1974, Bloodgood said.

Several of the Kent County officials have asked the FBI men what particular charge, accusation or evidence might have caused Ruff to begin this inquiry during the crucial last weeks of a presidential election. Bloodgood said that when he asked, he got a "no comment."

Ruff has also consistently refused to comment on whether Ford or the unions were the ones under investigation or even confirm that he has issued the subpoenas.

BY THE standards of many of the maritime contributions, Ford is not a major recipient. Records still available show he received some \$4,000 in 1970 and another \$7,500 in 1972 from the maritime groups. One Ford confidant said privately he estimated that the total directed to Ford for 10 years would be \$20,000.

Under Michigan law and later under the federal elections law, both Ford's own campaign committees and the Kent County Republican committees, which support a slate of state and county candidates, had to report contributions.

Public records retained by the state showed that the 1970 and 1972 contributions from the maritime unions were properly reported.

THERE are no public records available for the period 1964 to 1970 for the Kent committees, but their own records, officials said, now in the hands of the special prosecutor, will show all receipts and expenditures.

One Republican official estimated that the county committees may have received about \$2,000 each election year from the maritime unions. If this money was covertly re-directed to Ford, it would have constituted an illegal contribution.

Connally hits Congress at GOP parley

By DOUG WILLIS
Associated Press

Former Treasury Secretary John Connally Saturday accused Congress of granting itself a pardon for illegal campaign contributions, and the chief of California's Republican Party said he is keeping out of sight to restore party unity.

Those were the highlights of a weekend convention of the California Republican Party in Anaheim.

The three-day session was devoted almost entirely to the tasks of firing up grassroots volunteers to work in the fall elections and of bringing peace between still-angry backers of President Ford and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Republican vice-presidential nominee Robert Dole and Connally both attacked Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter and urged party unity in convention addresses.

In addition, Dole met privately with Connally and then later with Reagan to talk campaign strategy and, presumably, to draw Reagan into a more active role in the Ford campaign.

The third major speaker at the GOP convention, U.S. Senate candidate S.I. Hayakawa, charged that incumbent candidate John Tunney "has failed Democrats of California along with Republicans and independents."

Hayakawa repeated familiar themes of his



JOHN CONNALLY
Ridicules Carter

campaign—that Tunney has a high record of absenteeism from the Senate and that Tunney has switched sides on several major issues.

Hayakawa said Tunney would be rejected by Democrats as well as Republicans because of "his record of non-per-

formance" in the Senate.

"In the period between July 19 and Sept. 9 of this year, he was present for role call votes in the Senate no more than 5.3 per cent of the time. That's a record of 94.7 per cent absenteeism. If he were employed in private industry, he would have been fired," Hayakawa said.

Paul Haerle, chairman of the California GOP, confirmed in a press conference that he declined a major role in Ford's California campaign in order to promote harmony in the state party and because he could be a liability to Ford in the state.

Haerle, a former Reagan appointee, angered Reagan backers early this year when he endorsed Ford in his role as state chairman. When Haerle withdrew a month ago from a conspicuous role in the Ford campaign, numerous Reagan backers then signed up in a move to oust Haerle from office, which fizzled.

Answering questions in a news conference, Connally criticized legislation enacted in 1975 that reduces the statute of limitations on violations of campaign contribution laws from five to three years.

"This is probably the first time in the history of this Republic that the Congress of the United States, by statute, granted itself a pardon for any misdeeds they (congressmen) might have done or any illegal contributions they might have received," Connally said.

The former Texas governor, who was appointed Treasury secretary by then-President Nixon, said he telephoned Nixon Friday and discussed the Ford-Carter debates with him.

He said Nixon told him "the President did well" in the debate.

In a later luncheon ad-

dress, Connally predicted a Ford victory and repeatedly ridiculed Carter.

He said Carter really trusts no one, "and as my daddy told me, you show me a man who trusts no one and I'll show you a man who is not to be trusted."

Connally said Carter "is making a lot of mistakes," and cited Carter's Playboy magazine interview, in which the Democratic nominee confessed to private thoughts of lust and labeled former President Johnson a "liar."

"I could go through the Bible Belt of the South and I could change a few votes with it," Connally said.

Haerle, who has been silent in recent weeks about the reasons for his low profile and absence from the Ford steering committee, confirmed in few words that the rumored reasons were that Reagan backers demanded that he

stay out of the picture at the price of their support. "Yes, that's correct," Haerle said when asked to comment on those reports.

Dole, who spoke Friday night at a pre-convention fund-raising dinner, visited Reagan at the former governor's Pacific Palisades home Saturday. Dole said before conferring with Reagan that the meeting would be "a meaningful session; not just a handshake and a media event," but he declined to give any details about it.

Reagan, who promised after Ford defeated him for the nomination to do "all I can" for the Ford ticket, has agreed to appear in only half of the states where Ford asked him to campaign, saying that other speaking commitments prevented him from doing more.

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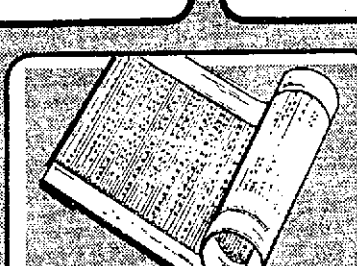
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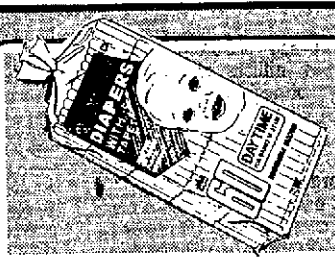
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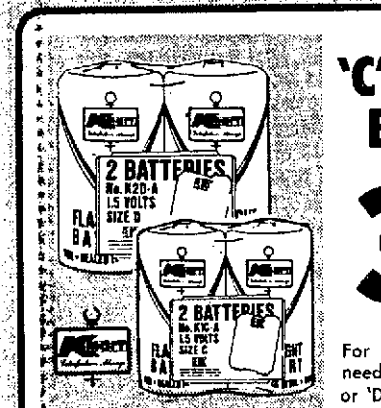
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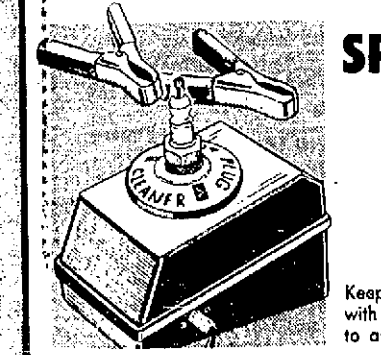
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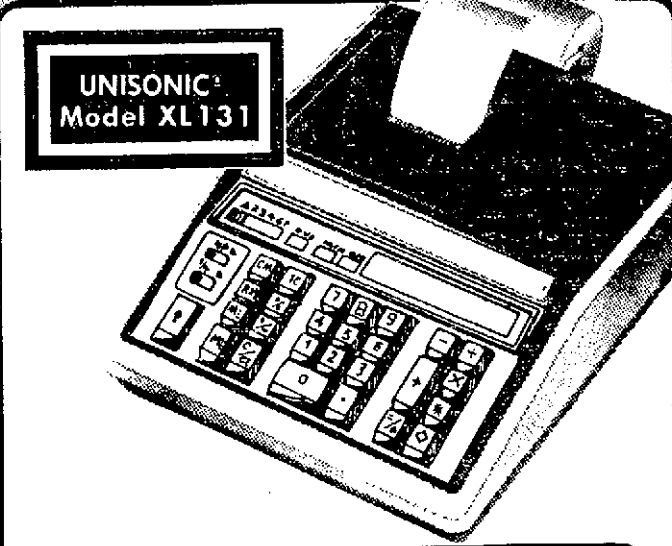
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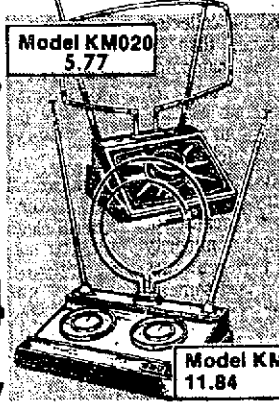
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A SHIRT-SLEEVED President Ford addresses a crowd along the levee at Reserve, La., from the deck of the

steamboat Natchez Saturday afternoon as chief executive invaded Jimmy Carter country.

—AP Wirephoto

Dull presidential debate confounds former experts in 3 key counties

(Continued from Page A-1)

And that was generally the way it was here in the only incorporated city in Cook County.

Thursday night the question was not so much which candidate the county would support on Nov. 2, but whether its voters cared anything at all about the campaign.

The television set at one of Prineville's most popular night spots, the Clunabar, stayed dark. "Nobody asked me to turn it on," said Julie, the bartender at the usually crowded motel bar.

Another popular spot, the Pioneer, which attracts a working crowd fond of live country and western music, doesn't have a television set.

The Elks Club has a set, but a poker game drew more attention, the manager said.

The local chapter of the American Association of University Women had a meeting that couldn't be rescheduled.

M.D. "Mac" Sinclair, county chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, had some business calls to make and missed the debate.

"I WOULD HAVE liked to have seen it," he said, "but I knew it would be shown again so I didn't feel like changing plans."

Sinclair said Friday he had talked to some people who had watched Ford and Carter, "and they seemed to agree that neither one said anything a person could put his teeth into."

Bud Swoboda, manager of the Elks Club, said he watched the debate at home. "I sure didn't hear any surprises," he concluded.

Grace Bannon, the Cook County clerk, and Ron Fox, a young power company employee and local Democrat activist, were among those helping Angela celebrate her birthday.

"I think it was a dead heat," Fox said, obviously disappointed in Carter's performance. "They both finished below the level of mediocrity."

"I just couldn't understand Carter through that accent," said Mrs. Bannon, a Democrat.

JEWELL LANSING, also at Angela's house, wondered if people weren't just turned off to politics generally.

She is the Democratic candidate for Oregon state treasurer, and she has been having difficulty, she says, getting the attention of newspapers and radio and television stations.

Angela's father, John Gervais, is the editor of Prineville's paper, the Central Oregonian, and he barely made it home from work in time to catch the scheduled 90-minute debate.

The timing, he suggested, was part of the reason for the apparent disinterest. On the West Coast, 6:30 to 8 pm is a time for doing family things, or from unwinding after the day at work, and it is difficult to give a television set the concentration appropriate to a presidential debate.

Gervais, a Democrat, said he thought the county would definitely go for Carter unless Ford "wins the debate decisively."

SINCLAIR, the Republican chairman, also offered the opinion that Ford was in trouble. "I think the feeling is whoever is in, throw him out, and so I would guess that the county would go for Carter."

This first presidential debate did not appear to sway many voters one way or the other. There did seem to be an anticipation that the campaign was just beginning, and that the question was which candidate later will be more successful in stimulating the political passions of this bellwether county.

For the moment, after this first debate, Republican Sinclair and Democrat Gervais agree that Carter is still in the lead and that Ford has not yet closed the gap here.

From Emmetsburg, Iowa, National Bureau Member Al Eisele reports:

In Palo Alto County, Iowa, a lot of people didn't even bother to watch the debate and many of those who did weren't very impressed with either candidate or content.

"I don't think they accomplished a hell of a lot except to throw statistics back and forth at each other and put people to sleep," attorney Don Bormann said in a morning-after analysis.

Bormann, like many people in this northwestern Iowa county that has backed the winning presidential candidate since 1896, is a registered Independent.

IN FACT, there are more independent voters in Palo Alto County (2,471) than there are Democrats (2,267) or Republicans (1,515), which may help explain the county's uncanny knack for picking presidential winners. But, even among hardcore Democrats and Republicans, Thursday's highly touted debate was not greeted with much enthusiasm.

"I thought President Ford sounded real good, but he looked boring like he always does, and I didn't feel that he or Mr. Carter said anything new about the issues that we hadn't heard before," said Mrs. James Spies of Graettinger, Palo Alto County Republican chairwoman.

Mrs. Spies, whose farmer husband missed the debate because he was doing his fall plowing, felt that Carter "came across better physically" while Ford demonstrated a better command of his facts and figures.

The same ambivalent attitude was expressed by Peggy Wigen of Ayrshire, a school teacher and Carter supporter who missed most of the debate because of a church meeting.

MS. WIGEN, a delegate to the 1976 Democratic National Convention who was pledged to Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., said she thought both candidates "handled themselves very well" and that she was "very pleased" with the way Carter took care of himself.

But Ms. Wigen, whose precinct is the only one in the county that has never backed a losing candidate, also echoed a concern expressed by many Democrats about the salty language Carter used in his recent Playboy magazine interview.

"I'll come to his defense on the message he was trying to get across, but I think the way he said it was stupid," she declared. She said there is no chance that she would vote for Ford, adding "I guess it is the question of choosing the lesser of two evils."

GENERALLY, Palo Alto County voters seemed more concerned about soybean prices, church suppers and high school football games than they did about Thursday's debate.

An unscientific survey of 63 county residents of all ages and occupations—a statistically significant one per cent of the county's 6,253 registered voters—disclosed that only 40 persons watched the debate.

While most Ford and Carter supporters naturally claimed victory for their candidate, most people who watched the debate said they felt there was no clear-cut winner.

Many people also said they thought the candidates were too stiff and formal and suggested they address each other directly in future debates with only a lone moderator instead of a panel of reporters asking questions.

The voter survey, consisting of personal and telephone interviews, produced comments such as the following:

"IT WAS A 50-50 deal, one of them was not a dang bit better than

the other," said Marty Eischen, an Emmetsburg service station owner, who said he is a Democrat and will vote for Carter. He added, "I thought they would get up there and hammer it out, but I guess we will have to leave that to Dole and Mondale," a reference to an upcoming debate between the vice-presidential candidates.

"The Rev. Chet Waterman, Emmetsburg Methodist minister and Independent, who leaned to Carter, said he thought the candidates were "too aware of themselves, too formal and stiff." He called the debate "just a rehearsal of typical campaign politics, nothing new or fresh."

TWO PEOPLE who have had a lot of experience in voting for presidential candidates illustrated the sharply divided sentiment in this bellwether county.

Bridget O'Dell, an 80-year-old resident of the Lakeside Lutheran Home who said she was a Democrat and will probably support Carter, said the debate didn't influence her one way or another.

"You could put both of them in a sack and shake 'em up and they'd both come out the same," she said.

Omer Edwards, an Independent who will be 92 in December, and who first voted for president in 1908, said he still has some confidence in President Ford after watching the debate.

"I go more by the man than the party, and I really believe President Ford is a pretty good man who comes across as a better leader," he said.

This county is very undecided following the first debate. It could be very close here in November, with many voters meanwhile still counting themselves among the undecided.

From Cheyenne, Wyoming, National Bureau Member Ed Zuckerman reports:

In this old West capital where state government, the Union Pacific railroad and the nation's longest continuously operating military fort are the area's economic backbone, professional partisans on both sides were calling the Ford-Carter "shootout" a draw.

IF THEY GAVE an edge, the slight edge went to the President.

"If I had to chalk it all out, I'd have to say Ford came out ahead," said Wyoming Deputy Atty. General Charles Carroll, speaking from his experience as an unsuccessful candidate for state office.

"Since becoming President, Ford has learned to speak and handle himself well," he added.

Laramie County Republican chairman Shirley Frances, saying Carter and Ford did an "outstanding job" in their first verbal encounter, commented, "If anyone won, it was Ford... narrowly."

"President Ford was the type of speaker who could put you to sleep when he first took office," Mrs. Frances remarked. "I think his improvement in the last year or so has been great. I doubt he could have been capable, a year ago, of answering those questions as he did last night."

IN LARAMIE COUNTY, where life is no longer wild but definitely Western, Democrats outnumber Republicans 13,359 to 10,914 in voter registration. Some 5,007 residents are registered as "non-partisan."

As Cheyenne residents and visiting cowboys and military personnel gather at the city's hotel lounges, places called the Hitching Post, El Rancho Lodge, The Western Skies, the Sunset, the Stagecoach, the Roundup and the Plains Hotel—where Carter and Mondale headquarters are located—you know who the men are and who the women are. And most people here feel secure in knowing which are which.

But when it's time to vote, Laramie County voters walk a gray middle ground.

Chavez backs Carter; Ford invades South

(Continued from Page A-1)

Carter, who endorsed bilingual education to preserve the heritage of Spanish-speaking people, ended his remarks with a smile: "I can also speak English." A mariachi band played as he shook hands before leaving the gym.

WHILE CARTER was in the West, President Ford ventured lazily down the Mississippi River Saturday into his opponent's native Southland.

Ford launched the first major tour of his campaign by climbing aboard the festooned deck of the stern-wheeler Natchez in tiny Litcher, La., for a 35-mile paddletop jaunt along the southernmost leg of the Mississippi.

He told a crowd that lined the levee in Reserve, La., that "I don't concede a single vote... I'm in Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Florida to prove that we can win on Nov. 2."

Moreover, the President told southern editors and publishers on board that Carter had better do some political repair work in his home territory.

"He had better watch his own backyard," Ford said.

Hayes' recall petition heads for showdown

(Cont. from Page A-3)

Hinchliffe, on the other hand, says his committee's legal adviser claims Pozorski is misinterpreting the language of the Charter.

"The Charter says a recall movement can go ahead after an elected official has held his office for six months — not his term of office," said Hinchliffe.

To him, and his legal advisers, this means the current signature-gathering effort is valid because Hayes has been in office since August 1972.

THERE SEEMS to be no argument about other aspects of the recall law. Once the necessary signatures have been presented to the Registrar-Recorder, the law provides for a ten-day delay in which to verify the names and the petitions are then presented to the Board of Supervisors.

The board then, according to both sides, must set a special recall election between 35 and 40 days from the date of the board order calling the election.

As in several other jurisdictions, the ballot for the special election would be a two-part document. The top half would ask voters whether or not they wish to recall the incumbent, and the bottom half would require voters to elect a successor on a majority vote from a list of candidates if the recall movement is successful.

The incumbent may not be listed among the candidates and the successor would hold office for the incumbent's unexpired term.

Both sides also appear to agree that if the recall movement went ahead right now on the basis of valid signatures, a successful recall before the first Monday in December would be pointless, since Hayes already won election to another term.

BUT THE RUB comes in the six-month period after the taking of office for the new term.

Hinchliffe insists his group will continue to collect signatures in the next several months and will present them to the registrar-recorder as soon as the magic number has been obtained.

By law, petitioners must gather 25 per cent of the total number of votes cast for all gubernatorial candidates in the Fourth District the last time around. A spokesman for the Registrar-Recorder said

that vote total was 434,150 when Gov. Brown was elected in 1974 — making the required number of signatures 108,537.

Although doubts have been expressed that the recall committee could gather that many valid signatures in the next several months, Pozorski said he will in any event advise the registrar-recorder the signatures would be invalid if they are turned in before June 6 of next year.

A MAJORITY of the board of supervisors could, of course, reject Pozorski's opinion and set the election anyway, but observers believe this is unlikely to happen.

Hinchliffe apparently is undeterred. He told the Independent Press-Telegram that the one-shot newspaper advertisement has already netted upward of 2,000 signatures.

However, since the ad ran, interested groups in Long Beach, Palos Verdes and Santa Monica, as well as in the South Bay area, have put 2,000 petitions in circulation. He said there is no way of knowing at this point how many signatures the petitions have attracted.

Moreover, he said, the committee is planning early next week to distribute a further 5,000 petitions.

"AND IF WE are successful (in the recall effort or even in gathering the right number of signatures), it will be a clear signal to Hayes and the others that when they are faced by special-interest groups wanting more, they had better remember the weight of the taxpayers who want less in terms of costs."

As to Hayes' implications, that Councilman Ryan (of Rancho Palos Verdes) is dominating the recall movement, Hinchliffe said, "I'm not sure that I even know the man."

Hinchliffe added that his group has turned thumbs down on requests for endorsement by political aspirants to Hayes' seat, and has declined offers of help from those with political organizations.

He said the original newspaper ad cost \$963 and that the money was raised from a group of about 25 contributors who formed the recall movement's steering committee. He said additional contributions have come in as a result of the newspaper advertisement.



IMPORTANT PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

from the Department of Housing and Urban Development to Certain Homeowners whose Mortgages were Insured by FHA between August 1968 and August 1976.

You may qualify for Home Repair Assistance or for Reimbursement for Repairs already made.

Section 518 of the National Housing Act as amended by the Housing Authorization Act of 1976 authorizes the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to compensate homeowners for certain serious defects which existed at the time of HUD's original inspection of the property.

Read this notice carefully. If you qualify, you have a right to share in these benefits.

YOUR HOME QUALIFIES IF IT MEETS ALL OF THESE REQUIREMENTS OF THE LAW:

1. If it was more than one year old when purchased.
2. If your mortgage was insured by FHA under Section 203 (b) or Section 221 (d) (2) on or after August 1, 1968 but before August 3, 1976.
3. If the property has 1, 2, 3, or 4 living units.
4. If the defects are such that they would have been evident at time of original appraisal.
5. If your home is located in an older, declining urban area, defined as a community with a population of 2500 or more and a neighborhood mostly comprised of dwellings built before 1940.
6. All decisions as to eligibility will be made by HUD/FHA and such decisions are final.

DEFECTS THAT QUALIFY are those which so seriously affect use and livability as to create a serious danger to life or safety of the inhabitants. For example:

1. Seriously defective plumbing, heating or electrical systems.
2. A structural failure in the basic framing, floors or foundations which is visibly evident in an accessible area.
3. A worn out roof.
4. Drainage problems such as surface water in the crawl space or running against the house.
5. Rotted siding, porches, steps, deteriorated brickwork or other seriously deteriorated exterior surfaces which affect the structural safety of the house.
6. Defective paint conditions which as defined in HUD regulations, constitute a health hazard; cracking, scaling, peeling and loose lead-based paint on interior surfaces and those exterior surfaces, such as stairs, porches, windows and doors readily accessible to children under seven years of age.

For repairs already made you must be able to present proof that the defect existed when home was appraised. For example: receipts, cancelled checks, contracts or contractor's statements which will show that repairs were required immediately after purchase.

DEFECTS THAT DO NOT QUALIFY are those which do not affect the basic structure of your home. For example:

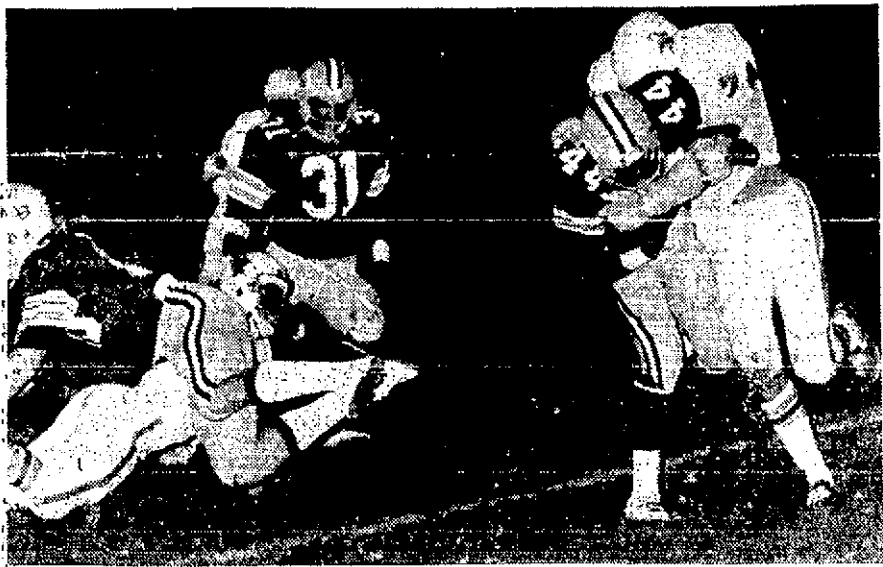
1. Decorative and cosmetic work of any kind.
2. Carpeting.
3. Cracks in plaster or sheetrock, unless caused by structural failure.
4. Defects such as burns, gauges, loosened hardware or doors.
5. Inoperative refrigerator, range, hot water tank, dishwasher, disposal, exhaust fan, window or central air-conditioner or other such mechanical equipment.
6. Broken glass and broken counterweight cords in windows. Inoperative windows are not eligible.
7. Damages to personal property and damages suffered on account of personal injury.
8. Rotted window sills and door frames, unless they constitute a threat to the life and safety of the occupants.
9. Defective light fixtures and outlets, when the electrical system is otherwise sound.
10. Minor cracked or broken floor tiles.
11. Cracks in foundation not seriously affecting the structure.
12. Roof leaks when the roof appears acceptable.
13. Plumbing leaks, if the basic system is sound.
14. Termite damage, unless it seriously affects the structural integrity of the building.
15. Rotted out gutters and downspouts.
16. Defects in detached garages or other outbuildings unless there is serious risk of imminent collapse in which case demolition only is eligible.

IF YOUR PROPERTY WAS INSURED BETWEEN AUGUST 1, 1968 AND JANUARY 1, 1973 THE LAST DATE TO FILE A CLAIM IS DECEMBER 3, 1976.

IF YOUR PROPERTY WAS INSURED BETWEEN JANUARY 1, 1973 AND AUGUST 3, 1976 THE LAST DATE TO FILE A CLAIM IS AUGUST 3, 1977.

If you meet all of the above requirements, call or write your nearest local HUD FHA Office. You may obtain the address or phone number from your telephone directory or by calling any bank, mortgage company or real estate broker for this information.





UCLA blasts A.F., 40-7; Bucks next

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

SUNDAY
INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM

Sports

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
Sunday, September 26, 1976
Section S, Page S-1

There is no difference as far as I'm concerned that they lost to Missouri today."

Tyler had his own thoughts about OSU.

"I've never been to hell, but I've heard about it and I imagine playing in Columbus is like that," he said. "If they key on me, they're in for trouble."

Tyler said he didn't anticipate breaking Johnson's record, which moved him to No. 7 on the Pacific-8 Conference all-time rushing list.

"I've had a groin pull all week and didn't know how long I could play."

"It was the best game I've ever played. I haven't counted myself out of the Heisman Trophy race, although some people have."

Tyler may still be in that contest, but nose guard Steve Tetric appears out of the Ohio State game after suffering a knee injury late in the first half.

"That could be a serious loss," Donahue said. "The doctors still have to look at it, but this is a big blow to our defense."

The Bruins lost their shutout in the opening period when Shaw called a play action pass on third and one at the UCLA 7. He wheeled to his left and found tight end Scott Jensen roaming unmolested toward the far corner of the end zone.

That got the winners' offense in gear. With Tyler and T. Brown showing their explosive power, the Bruins ran roughshod for 80 yards in 11 snaps, scoring on Dankworth's dive over center Mitch Kahn from the one.

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 7)

What with Ohio State being upended early in the day, it was to be expected that UCLA would be thinking about the Buckeyes in Columbus seven days later and not Air Force in the Coliseum Saturday evening.

The Bruins didn't exactly let the Falcons dominate, but neither did they take control for nearly 30 minutes. They they hammered away for a 40-7 decision before 37,302 onlookers.

It was a night for Bruin records.

The victory was their 300th in 58 seasons. En route, they scored their 10,000th point and ran their winning streak to seven games, including three this season.

Heisman Trophy candidate Wendell Tyler eclipsed Kermit Johnson's career rushing standard by grinding out 156 yards in 17 carries. That ran his four-year total to 2,519 yards, 24 more than Johnson.

Tyler found the end zone, as did quarterbacks Jeff Dankworth and Steve Bukich, running backs Theotis Brown, Jim Brown, Kenny Lee and wide receiver Severn Reece.

It was not one of those typically explosive Bruin spectacles, unless one looked at the statistics.

UCLA seemed to be plodding along much of the night, trying to figure out the quick-moving Falcon defense and attempting to blunt a surprisingly strong—at times—Air Force offense.

While Tyler led all ground gainers, Dankworth (80 yards) and T. Brown (71) gained their share. The

were guilty of holding on the play and the score was nullified.

The 49ers notched 10 fourth-period points, six from Harbor College transfer Lamont Montgomery, who ran 26 yards for a score, and four from Orange Coast transfer Woody Tresseler, who kicked the extra point and a 34-yard field goal.

The win was particularly impressive for the 49ers, who toiled throughout the evening without the services of Mark Bailey. Wide receiver Mike Willis made his first appearance of the season, but dropped each of the three passes thrown to him.

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 1)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Baseball—Angels vs. Minnesota, KTLA (5), 10 a.m.
Pro football—Minnesota vs. Detroit, KNXT (2), 10 a.m.; Baltimore vs. Dallas, KNBC (4), 1 p.m.; NFL game of the week, KTLA (5), 1:30 p.m.
College football—USC vs. Purdue (tape), KNXT (2), 1 p.m.
The Champions—KTLA (5), 2 p.m.
College Football '76—KABC (7), 3:30 p.m.
Tennis—Pacific Southwest Open, KNXT (2), 4 p.m.

RADIO
Baseball—Angels vs. Minnesota, KRLA, 10 a.m.; Dodgers vs. Reds, KABC, 1 p.m.
Pro football—Rams vs. N.Y. Giants, KMPC, 1 p.m.

Young falters, but pads LPGA tee lead

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

Saturday was a strange day at Calabasas.

Twelve women bettered par in the \$205,000 Carlton LPGA Championship and midway leader Donna Young wasn't one of them. Yet today she owns her largest lead of the tournament with one round to play.

Mrs. Young managed an even-par 72 to hike her lead from four strokes to five as all of her serious challengers fell victim to the pressure that a purse of this size presents. Donna's total is 210, 6-under-par.

The 12 who beat the card were so far back when the day started that none are threats for the \$35,000 first prize. Jan Stephenson, the bubbly Australian, made the best advance with a 4-under-par 68 but still trails by seven.

Laura Baugh of Long Beach was among the frustrated ones. She skied to an 80, dropping her almost to the bottom of the pack.

Mrs. Young, normally outgoing, was in a subdued mood. She no doubt was reflecting on the signifi-

cance of winning so much money and wondering if there was any way she could possibly lose, short of choking.

Donna confessed that her home course advantage was worth at least two strokes a round. It would seem, therefore, that there is no way she could fall today unless she shot what Miss Baugh did Saturday.

"I don't think five strokes is a big lead," said Donna in an unconvincing manner. "I still think I'll have to shoot par or better today to win."

But who will catch her? Sandra Palmer, a quality player, is the closest at 215, 1-under-par. But Sandra threw away her best chance at the 18th hole when she bogied, taking 4 to get down from the fringe.

Young's lead was only three strokes at the time. But Donna made it a two-stroke swing when she birdied, reaching the green in two with a 3-wood and two-putting from 60 feet.

(Continued Page S-9, Col. 1)

pressive 31-13 victory over the Boilermakers before 65,425 fans at Ross-Ade Stadium.

While all-America running back Ricky Bell was rumbling and tumbling to his usual quota of 177 yards, three new offensive stars were born—quarterback Vince Evans and fullbacks Dave Farmer and Mose Tatupu.

Evans, much maligned after a 31 per cent passing record in 1975, zeroed in on 13 of 18 passing attempts for 168 yards and one touchdown, and is 32 for 48 (66.7 per cent) in three games, two of them wins.

"He was simply outstanding—poised, accurate and a team leader," said USC coach John Robinson. "When Purdue had to defend against both the run and the pass, it couldn't handle it."

Farmer and Tatupu capitalized upon Purdue's determination to stop Bell.

"Purdue's linebackers were running past me, trying to get outside to cover Bell," said Farmer, whose 48-yard run set up the go-ahead touchdown for the Trojans 64 seconds into the third quarter. "They were just flying out there."

Farmer had 56 yards in three carries and Tatupu 75 in seven, including a 27-yard scoring run that put the Trojans beyond reach at 23-13 in the fourth quarter.

Perhaps much of the credit for the success of USC's attack should go to a young offensive line, still operating without all-America tackle Marvin Powell.

"They were just fantastic," said Evans. "You guys in the press could have completed those passes with the kind of protection I had."

For 30 minutes, Purdue's game plan of stopping Bell was rewarded with a 7-7 tie, during which two potential USC scoring drives were beaten back, including a 66-yard thrust to the one.

But the Trojans began changing up their offense in the second half, mixing passes with fullback counters and tailback draws.

(Continued Page S-3, Col. 4)

ASPIRIN ALLEY

Missouri 22, Ohio St. 21.
Cal 31, Arizona St. 22.
Iowa 7, Penn St. 6.
Indiana 20, Washington 13.
Georgia 20, S. Carolina 12.
Kentucky 14, W. Virginia 10.
Auburn 33, Tennessee 28.
Baylor 34, Illinois 19.
Wake Forest 13, Kansas St. 0.
Houston 21, Texas A&M 10.
Clemson 24, Georgia Tech 24 (tie).

Yanks cinch East; Phils a game away

Cards scuttle faltering Bucs

Combined News Services

Manager Danny Ozark said Saturday he did not have any special feeling because his Philadelphia Phillies had clinched a tie for the National League East Division pennant with a 6-5 victory over the Montreal Expos.

"I haven't got a feeling yet," he said. "I'll have one, at least I hope to, tomorrow."

"The nice part about the last couple of weeks is that guys who have been coming off the bench have been doing the job for us. Bobby Tolan has come on and done a great job. Jerry Martin has come in and done a super job, and Johnny Oates has kind of snuck in there and picked things up."

"If you don't have a good bench, you don't have a good ball club."

Ozark said that he had been particularly pleased with the efforts of his bullpen. "I don't think they really get the credit they should get," he said.

(Continued Page S-5, Col. 4)

'We didn't back in,' snaps Martin

Combined News Services

New York Yankees manager Billy Martin was typically piqued when it was suggested that Saturday night's loss by Baltimore had allowed his club to back into the American League East division title.

"Hell!" Martin said. "We're leading by seven games. I don't call that backing in."

The Yankees beat the Detroit Tigers, 10-6, Saturday afternoon as Fred Stanley and Willie Randolph each knocked in two runs in New York's six-run first inning. That clinched at least a tie for the division title.

But it was all over after the Boston Red Sox beat second-place Baltimore, 1-0, later Saturday. The Yankees had to break a six-game losing streak with victories Friday and Saturday over Detroit to clinch the title, their first since 1964.

(Continued Page S-5, Col. 5)

L.B. State flattens No. Illinois, 37-0

By JIM MCCORMACK
Staff Writer

"That one was for Melvin and R.C."

Melvin and R.C.?

"Why would Long Beach State be thanking Melvin and R.C. for a 37-0 rout of Northern Illinois?"

"Melvin Robertson and R.C. Slocum are the two Texas A&M coaches who sat with us for three days last spring and taught us how to defense the wishbone," explains defensive co-ordinator Tom Gadd.

Anyone who was among the 7,747 spectators at Veterans Stadium Saturday left convinced the 49ers had learned their lessons well.

The Long Beach defense was so efficient that it accounted for two of the team's first four touchdowns.

Junior strong safety Greg Barnes set the tempo for the evening when, on Northern Illinois' first series, he stepped between quarterback Greg Whitaker and halfback Carl Fisher, grabbed Whitaker's option pitch and ran 28 yards for a touchdown.

Johnny Washington, a 155-pound stick of dynamite, got the next two touchdowns, on a five-yard pass from Joe Paopao, and on a five-yard run. When cornerback Sid Justine intercepted a third-quarter Whitaker pass and returned it 28 yards for a score the 49ers were on their way to their third win of the season and eighth in a row over two years.

The shutout was only the second Long Beach has recorded in the last six years, and the 49ers were fortunate to get it.

With six minutes remaining, Northern Illinois' Ken Moore broke outside and appeared on his way to a 56-yard touchdown. However, the 49ers' Mark Givens, a 9.5 sprinter, caught Moore from behind and as the Huskie halfback went down he tried to reach out and put the football in the end zone.

But the ball slipped from his grasp and flew out of the end zone for a touchdown and the 49ers took over at the 20.

Long Beach had lost a score of its own only moments earlier when Jerry Denham, a reserve defensive back, had roared through to block a punt by Bob Borezak.

Denham picked the ball up and dove into the end zone, but the 49ers

halt by Northern Illinois' Ken Pavesic. Rooting Cunningham on is Alvin Fike (31).

— Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Vikings fall, 23-21 to Cerritos

By PAUL McLEOD
Staff Writer

There was no doubt following the outcome Saturday night at Falcon Field in Norwalk that Long Beach City College and Cerritos were at it again.

When it began at 7:30, Cerritos coach Ernie Johnson was trying to bring his team back from an embarrassing 49-13 loss to Bakersfield and LBCC's Marty Shaughnessy was looking for his first college victory.

When it ended nearly three hours later amidst jubilation and turmoil, Shaughnessy had been forced to wait at least another week.

Johnson, on the other hand, was patting himself on the back after Marty Campbell bounced off tackle for one yard with 26 seconds remaining for the deciding touchdown to assure Cerritos its third consecutive victory over Long Beach, 23-21, before 6,500 stunned fans.

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 5)

THE BIG ONES

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Vanderbilt...14	TCU.....10
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Michigan.....70	Iowa.....7
Navy.....14	Penn State...6
Story, Page S-4	Story, Page S-5

Bucks' streak no 'Mo.,' 22-21

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Moments after the upset of the 1976 college football season, a 22-21 stunner of No. 2 Ohio State Saturday, Al Onofrio said, "This was the greatest football game a Missouri team ever has played."

The Missouri coach said there was no question about going for the vital two points, an option run by quarterback Pete Woods, a junior making his first varsity start.

"Never, not once," said Onofrio, "did we ever think about not going for two points. Anytime there is less than four minutes you have to go for it."

Woods, starting in place in the injured Steve Pisarkiewicz, scored

the tying and winning points with 10 seconds left, handing the Buckeyes their first home loss since 1971. Northwestern last won in Ohio Stadium, 14-10.

Woods failed on his first extra points try, an overthrown pass to tailback Curt Brown, but an Ohio State holding penalty gave him a second try.

"I was quite relieved when I was given a second chance for the extra points," Woods said. "I just saw daylight and got hit before I got to the goal. I was lucky enough to get in."

A subdued Woody Hayes, whose Ohio State team was favored by two to three touchdowns, said,

"They wanted to win it a little more than we did. They deserve to win."

Hayes said he did not know which player was guilty of the costly penalty in the final seconds.

"But it was defensive holding," he said.

The Tigers, bouncing back from a 31-6 loss to Illinois last week, ended the Buckeyes' 25-game home winning streak and handed Ohio State its first loss in three starts this season.

Woods, facing a third-and-goal at the two, lofted a perfect lead pass to Leo Lewis in the corner of the end zone for the third touchdown.

Missouri's dramatic rally overshadowed a three-touchdown performance by Pete Johnson, Ohio State's 239-pound fullback. Johnson's touchdowns all came from two yards.

Woods, a 6-foot-4, 210-pounder, had been involved in just 10 plays in Missouri's 1-1 start before the upset of the early 1976 season.

Woods passed 31 yards to Joe Stewart to pull Missouri even at 7-7 early in the second quarter. He led the Tigers on a 47-yard drive early in the third period, a march that was climaxed by Brown's four-yard scoring run.

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 4)

QB hurt, but Alabama rolls

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP)—Quarterback Jack O'Rear got his Alabama teammates off to a roaring start, then sat out the rest of the game with an injury as the Crimson Tide swamped Vanderbilt, 42-14, Saturday.

The first time Alabama had the ball, O'Rear broke loose for a 52-yard touchdown run, hurting his ankle in the process.

From then on, Jeff Rutledge and Kevin Jones led the Tide against the Commodores' ever-toughening defense.

Fullback Johnny Davis scored twice in the first quarter, each time romping in from eight yards.

Vanderbilt, now 1-2 in all games and 0-1 in the Southeastern Conference, scored in the second quarter as substitute Randy Hampton passed for a total of 53 yards and ran it in from the five to cap an 80-yard drive.

Alabama's defense tightened later in the period as Hampton moved the Commodores for 34 yards to the Tide seven and a first down.

Charley Hannah and Bob Baumhower each blocked a Hampton pass and Baumhower stalled the drive by blocking Greg Martin's 24-yard field goal attempt.

Alabama now is 2-1 and 1-1 in the SEC.

Georgia flies by Carolina, 20-12

ATLANTA (AP)—Split end Steve Davis set up the go-ahead touchdown with a brilliant catch of a 50-yard pass Saturday as No. 7 Georgia trimmed South Carolina, 20-12.

Davis reached high in the air while streaking down the right sideline to pull in the long pass from Matt Robinson at the South Carolina nine-yard line, and three plays later Robinson fired a six-yard

touchdown pass to Al Pollard that gave Georgia a 13-12 lead.

The Bulldogs, now 3-0, built their lead to 20-12 with only four minutes left in the game on a one-yard plunge by Keven McLee, who also scored Georgia's first touchdown on a one-yard run in the first quarter.

Carolina got its touchdowns on a two-yard run by Kevin Long and a four-yard run by Casper Carter, both in the first half.

Carolina 6 0 0 0-12
Georgia 20 12 0 0-20

SC—Long 2 run (kick failed)
Ga—McLee 1 run (Leavitt kick)
SC—Carter 4 run (pass failed)
Ga—Robinson 6 pass from Robinson (pass failed)
Ga—McLee 1 run (Leavitt kick)
A-59,925

Auburn dazzles Vols —first win for coach

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—"I don't know of a better quarterback around," coach Doug Barfield said Saturday after Phil Gargis ran and passed for 297 yards to lead Auburn to a 38-28 victory over Tennessee.

It was Barfield's first coaching victory.

Gargis hit on 10 of 13 for 224 yards and three touchdowns and ran for another score in the regionally televised game.

Coach Bill Battle of Tennessee, who hasn't defeated Auburn in Alabama since 1966, said, "I thought we had them but it was a matter of who would win the fight in the fourth quarter."

Auburn won it with 14 points to seven for the Vols.

Tenn. 28 28 0 0-56
Auburn 38 28 0 0-66

Auburn—FG O'Donoghue 57.
Tenn—Fincher 6 run (Gaylor kick).
Auburn—Andrews 8 run (O'Donoghue kick).
Tenn—Morgan 13 pass from Wallace (Gaylor kick).
Auburn—Powell 14 pass from Gargis (O'Donoghue kick).
Tenn—Morgan 2 run (Gaylor kick).
Auburn—Vaccarella 31 pass from Gargis (O'Donoghue kick).
Tenn—Gargis 6 run (O'Donoghue kick).
Auburn—Fox 1 run (Gaylor kick).
Auburn—Fuller 30 pass from Gargis (O'Donoghue kick).
A-50,000.

Persistent Spartans tie N.C. State, 31-31

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Quarterback Ed Smith threw three touchdown passes as Michigan State battled from behind four times to tie North Carolina State, 31-31, Saturday night.

Smith fired touchdown passes of 63 and 37 yards to Curt Gibson. The first came in the third quarter and the second in the fourth period and enabled the Spartans to tie the score at 31-all with 2:53 left to play.

Smith's other touchdown pass was a three-yarder to Eugene Byrd midway through the final quarter.

Michigan State 27 3 7 14-31
North Carolina State 31 31 0 0-62

NC—Brown 81 run (Sherrill kick)
MSU—Bates 2 run (Nelson kick)
NC—FG Sherrill 28
MSU—FG Nelson 46
MSU—Gibson 53 pass from Smith (Nelson kick)
NC—Brown 4 run (Sherrill kick)
MSU—Byrd 3 pass from Smith (Nelson kick)
NC—Evans 1 run (Sherrill kick)
MSU—Gibson 37 pass from Smith (Nelson kick)
A-38,200

Ga. Tech rallies, gains tie

ATLANTA (AP)—Georgia Tech scored 11 points within 2½ minutes late in the fourth quarter, capped

by freshman Mike Jolly's one-yard touchdown run and a two-point conversion, to earn the Yellow Jackets a 24-24 tie with Clemson Saturday night.

Freshman linebacker Mackel Harris saved the tie for Tech when he recovered Steve Fuller's fumble on the Yellow Jackets' 11 with 1:35 left after Clemson had marched 59 yards to the six.

Santa Clara, 45-19

HAYWARD (AP)—Quarterback Terry Malley passed for 200 yards and three touchdowns Saturday as Santa Clara swamped Hayward St. 45-19 in a college football game.

Purdue's Agase makes point: Trojans aren't all Bell

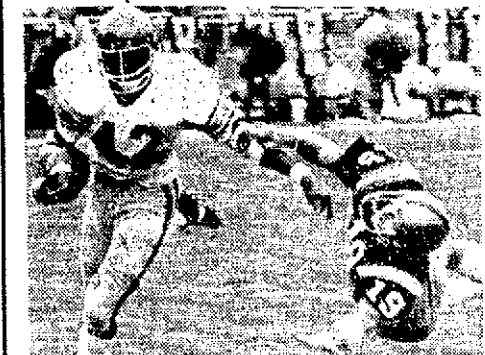
By HORST KORST
Special Correspondent

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind.—Alex Agase kicked at a bench and shook his head in disgust.

"Ricky Bell is good but it isn't limited to him," said the Purdue football coach. "The most amazing improvement is in Vince Evans.

"USC's passing game gets them out of trouble now, where a year ago it didn't even pose a threat."

Agase was pinpointing the chief reason for USC's offensive success in a 31-13 victory over the Boilermakers Saturday.



USC'S RICKY BELL appears to cast spell on Purdue defender Paul Beery as he sweeps end during Saturday's 31-13 Trojan victory. Bell rushed for 177 yards. —AP Wirephoto

Houston's air game rips A&M

HOUSTON (AP)—Quarterback Danny Davis of Houston, throwing pinpoint bombs over the No. 1 defense in the nation, raked ninth-ranked Texas A&M for first-half touchdowns of 32, 50 and 18 yards Saturday to upset the Aggies, 21-10.

"They were pursuing 28 Pitch to Bell so we just faked and used 34 Belly to the fullback," explained Farmer.

A diversified attack was too much for the Boilermakers to hold off indefinitely.

After Farmer juked and sped 48 yards to the Purdue 5 on the third play of the second half, Bell ran right over two Boilermakers for a touchdown and a 14-7 USC lead.

Two minutes later, linebacker Rod Martin recovered a Boilermaker fumble at the USC 47 and the Trojans were on their way to a two-touchdown advantage.

On this drive, Bell fielded a pass for 16 yards and covered 23 more on the ground as USC reached the Purdue 4. Faced with third and goal, Evans lofted a perfect pass to Randy Simmrin in the end zone.

"Something got screwed up," said Simmrin, a split receiver. "A tight end was supposed to come in for me, but when he didn't, I lined up about 10 yards to the outside."

"Vince saw where I was and called me in to line up tight with the tackle. I'd never been in a game at a position like that, but I'd seen our tight ends run the pattern in practice."

Simmrin took four steps into the end zone, then veered to the right and made a diving reception.

The Boilermakers might have been expected to fold at that point, but didn't.

Led by tailback Scott Dierking and fullback John Skibinski, they slammed 73 yards in 14 plays, Skibinski scoring from the 1. John Turner's placement was wide, a blow to the Boilermakers.

USC responded with a 69-yard touchdown march on which Evans connected on three passes, one a 21-yarder to Simmrin.

At the Purdue 27, Tatupu broke through the right side, shed two tacklers, cut back and received a good block from wide receiver Mike Robinson, then rambled into the end zone for a 28-13 USC lead.

Late in the fourth quarter, linebacker Eric Williams made his second interception of the game at the Purdue 23.

After the offense stalled, Glen Walker kicked a 44-yard field goal.

"I was extremely impressed with our offensive balance," said Robinson. "Maybe, in the end, we were 'em down, but until we did, they really came after us."

When informed that Bell had broken the Ross-Ade Stadium record with 37 carries, the USC coach said: "You have to be a real man to do that against Purdue. Those were all tough carries and difficult yards."

Evans took post-game accolades calmly.

"I've always believed I'm a good passer," he said. "One thing that's different is the type of offense we're running this year. We do a lot more things, like the half-roll-out. Last year, it was straight drop-back passing and defensive linemen were able to zero in on me."

Linebacker Williams summed up the case for the Trojan defense, which yielded 392 yards but permitted only two touchdowns.

"It was like Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier," said Williams, who was in on 17 tackles in addition to his two interceptions. "We were prepared to go the distance without pulling punches."

"In the end, it showed. That's why Purdue started making turnovers. We were tougher and stronger."

That's the kind of afternoon it was — one in which two big, tough football teams slugged it out to a decision.

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How they scored

USC 7 0 0 14 31
Purdue 10 0 0 0 13

FIRST QUARTER
USC 7, Purdue 0: Tatupu 1 run (Walker kick), 4:06. Drive: 27 yards in 7 plays after Dennis Thurman recovered fumble at Purdue 27. Key plays: Bell 25 yards in 6 carries.
USC 7, Purdue 7: Dierking 2 run (Turner kick), 12:18. Drive: 58 yards in 12 plays. Key plays: Vitali 30 run; Dierking 11 run.

THIRD QUARTER
USC 14, Purdue 7: Bell 5 run (Walker kick), 1:04. Drive: 65 yards in 14 plays. Key plays: Farmer 18 run; USC 21, Purdue 7: Simmrin 4 pass from Evans (Walker kick), 7:18. Drive: 53 yards in 8 plays. Key plays: Bell 16 pass from Evans; Bell 9 run; Tatupu 10 run.

USC 21, Purdue 13: Skibinski 1 run (kick failed), 13:18. Drive: 13 yards in 14 plays. Key plays: Dierking 20 pass from Vitali; Wiegowski 21 pass from Vitali.

FOURTH QUARTER
USC 28, Purdue 13: Tatupu 27 run (Walker kick), 0:43. Drive: 56 yards in 13 plays. Key plays: Simmrin 21 pass from Evans; Robinson 13 pass from Evans.

USC 31, Purdue 13: Walker 44 field goal, 13:31, after Eric Williams intercepted pass at Purdue 22.
A-51,625.

Tulsa boots Arkansas, 9-3

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)—Freshman Steve Cox, who played high school football 70 miles from the University of Arkansas, kicked three field goals Saturday to give Tulsa a 9-3 upset of 12th-ranked Arkansas.

Tulsa 9 3 0 0-12
Arkansas 0 3 0 0-3

Ark—FG Cox 39.
Ark—FG Little 31.
Tul—FG Cox 28.
Tul—FG Cox 40.
A-40,563.

BC tramples Tulane, 27-3

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Boston College repeatedly banged big fullbacks Glen Capriola and Tony Melchiorre into the line and the

BC 27 3 0 0-30
Tulane 0 3 0 0-3

First downs 13 13
Rushes-yards 20-163 19-134
Passing yards 191 108
Returns 201 304
Yds. gained rushing 201 304
Yds. gained passing 191 108
Total net yards 392 408
Punting average 23.8 23.2
Fumbles-lost 2-1 1-1
Penalties-yards 2-13 3-34

BC—Capriola 27 run (Moorman kick)
BC—FG Moorman 25
BC—Capriola 1 run (Moorman kick)
Tul—FG Murray 31
BC—Moorman 36
BC—Conway 1 run (Moorman kick)
A-20,333

Evans, about whom there serious doubts after a 31 per cent record as a passer in 1975, calmly picked apart Purdue's defense when the Boilermakers tried to stack their defenders against Bell.

"USC shows us a lot of defensive skills," said Agase, "but that didn't surprise me. I had been telling that to everybody all week."

"We knew their fullbacks (Dave Farmer and Mose Tatupu) were good, but I hate to think they were good enough to pick up those big gainers against us like they did. They were critical."

Farmer and Tatupu charged for 131 yards in 10 carriers as Purdue linebacksers shot out of their assigned zones in pursuit of Bell.

"I thought the Trojans featured Bell more today than they did a year ago," said Agase, recalling the fact that Bell had been held to 89 yards at the L.A. Coliseum last September.

"They do more things with him," added Agase. "You know Bell is going to get his yardage, but we hadn't counted on their fullbacks making the plays they did. They broke our backs."

Bell kept coming at the Boilermakers and, in the process, established a Ross-Ade Stadium record of 37 carries, one more than Purdue's Tony Butkovich had compiled in 1943.

"He never lets up," said Purdue's big hitter, freshman linebacker Kevin Motts. "He's a heckuva runner, the kind who punishes tacklers on every play."

"I don't know how he keeps it up. You have to admire a guy like that."

There were a lot of players to admire Saturday, including several members of the Purdue team.

"We're a good football team — one that is going to be a winner," said Agase.

Trojans WIN—

(Continued From S-1)

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A-51,625.

Kentucky noses out W. Virginia

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Quarterback Derrick Ramsey accounted for 117 yards, but in the end it was noseguard Jerry Blanton who saved a 14-10 victory for Kentucky Saturday over West Virginia.

With seven seconds left to play and the Mountaineers having moved 45 yards in three plays to the Kentucky 37, Blanton reached up and batted down a Dan Kendra pass to ice the victory.

W. Virginia 0 0 0 7-10
Kentucky 14 10 0 0-24

KY—Ramsey 8 run (Pierce kick).
WV—FG McKenzie 29.
KY—Stewart 9 run (Pierce kick).
WV—Caseley 1 run (McKenzie kick).
A-37,703.

Wisconsin sinks Wash. St.

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Mike Carroll passed for 150 yards and three touchdowns and scored on a five-yard rollout, leading Wisconsin to a 35-26 intersectional victory over Washington State Saturday.

Carroll, who had entered the game as major college football's eighth-ranked passer, completed seven of 17. Tight end Ron Egloff caught four for 90 yards, including one for a touchdown from 22 yards out, and set up two other scores with receptions of 24 and 47 yards.

The Badgers (2-1) took

the lead to stay at 14-7 two plays into the second quarter as halfback Ira Matthews beat safety Don Schwartz and grabbed a

Carroll pass for a 34-yard touchdown play. The score capped a 59-yard, 10-play drive.

The Badgers mounted a 35-14 lead and held off a rally as Cougars reserve quarterback Jack Thomp-

Stanford rally averts upset by SJS, 28-23

STANFORD (AP)—The Stanford Cardinals came from behind in the fourth quarter on Guy Benjamin's second touchdown pass and a scoring run by Don Stevenson, then were saved by late penalty calls to defeat San Jose State, 28-23, Saturday.

San Jose's Spartans, who went into the regionally televised football

pass to Gary Maddocks and the Spartans' James Tucker ran one yard for another touchdown in the third quarter.

Benjamin threw 10 yards to tailback Phil Francis to complete an 84-yard touchdown drive early in the fourth quarter, and fullback Stevenson ran two yards for the touchdown which put Stanford ahead with nine minutes remaining.

Benjamin completed 25 passes for 277 yards and had eight completions in a row near the end of the game. DeBerg completed 13 consecutive passes, including eight in a row in a 79-yard drive which drew a blank as time ran out in the second quarter with San Jose at the Stanford one.

San Jose's leading rusher in its first three games, Rick Kane, missed the game because of an injury and so did Stanford's star wide receiver, Tony Hill. Stanford's large and two defensive starters, left during the game with minor injuries.

San Jose 21 24 0 0-25
Stanford 28 23 0 0-51

SJS—Robinson 1 run (Rodriguez kick).
Stan—Inge 2 run (Michel kick).
Stan—Lifton 12 pass from Benjamin (Michel kick).
SJS—Safety Benjamin recovered fumble in end zone.
SJS—Maddocks 5 pass from DeBerg (Nelson pass from DeBerg).
SJS—Tucker 1 run (kick failed).
Stan—Francis 10 pass from Benjamin (Michel kick).
Stan—Stevenson 2 run (Michel kick).
A-51,000.

game with a 3-0 record, got a first down at the Stanford 15-yard line in the final minutes, but a holding penalty moved them to the 30 and they were stopped on downs at the eight.

With 1:25 left, Stanford was forced to punt, but San Jose had an extra man on the field, giving Stanford 15 yards and a first down at the 28.

The Cardinals (1-2) trailed 23-14 after San Jose's Steve DeBerg threw a five-yard touchdown

Cal finds running attack, tops ASU

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — California quarterback passing sensation Joe Roth combined his talents with running backs Markey Crane, Oliver Hillman and Tom Newton as the Golden Bears riddled a porous Arizona State defense for a 31-22 victory Saturday night.

California 31 22 0 0-53
Arizona State 22 22 0 0-44

Cal—Roth 1 run (Brecht kick).
Cal—Crane 1 run (Brecht kick).
Cal—Crane 2 run (Brecht kick).
ASU—Jefferson 11 pass from Sprout (Kush kick).
Cal—Brecht 30.
ASU—Mucker 93 pass from Sprout (pass failed).
Cal—Newton 11 run (Brecht kick).
A-50,674.

opener against San Jose State next Saturday. Arizona State is now 2-0, the first time the Sun Devils have lost two consecutive games since 1965.

Roth completed 10 of 27 passes for 104 yards and had two interceptions.

ASU quarterback Dennis Sprout completed 12 of 232 yards, including a fourth-quarter toss to Larry Mucker, who then galloped 85 yards for the final ASU score. The play covered 93 yards.

California 31 22 0 0-53
Arizona State 22 22 0 0-44

Cal—Roth 1 run (Brecht kick).
Cal—Crane 1 run (Brecht kick).
Cal—Crane 2 run (Brecht kick).
ASU—Jefferson 11 pass from Sprout (Kush kick).
Cal—Brecht 30.
ASU—Mucker 93 pass from Sprout (pass failed).
Cal—Newton 11 run (Brecht kick).
A-50,674.

Washington beaten by Hoosiers, 20-13

SEATTLE (AP) — Ric Enis' one-yard touchdown run, his second of the day, with 8:59 to play lifted Indiana to a 20-13 victory over Washington Saturday, snapping the Hoosiers' 10-game losing streak.

Indiana 20 13 0 0-33
Washington 13 13 0 0-26

Ind—Enis 1 run (kick failed).
Wash—Roland one run (Robbins kick).
Wash—FG Robbins 22.
Ind—Enis one run (Fried kick).
Wash—FG Robbins 24.
Ind—Enis one run (Fried kick).
A-unavailable.

Wisconsin sinks Wash. St.

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Mike Carroll passed for 150 yards and three touchdowns and scored on a five-yard rollout, leading Wisconsin to a 35-26 intersectional victory over Washington State Saturday.

Carroll, who had entered the game as major college football's eighth-ranked passer, completed seven of 17. Tight end Ron Egloff caught four for 90 yards, including one for a touchdown from 22 yards out, and set up two other scores with receptions of 24 and 47 yards.

The Badgers (2-1) took

the lead to stay at 14-7 two plays into the second quarter as halfback Ira Matthews beat safety Don Schwartz and grabbed a

Carroll pass for a 34-yard touchdown play. The score capped a 59-yard, 10-play drive.

The Badgers mounted a 35-14 lead and held off a rally as Cougars reserve quarterback Jack Thomp-



RICH ROBERTS

John Ramsey: Sports Voice of Southland

"I would say it's heredity. I was born with the voice, and it's just been up to me to capitalize on it." — John Ramsey.

Three weeks ago Saturday night 55,000 Coliseum spectators heard the familiar and dynamic voice of John Ramsey emanating from the heavens, then suddenly turned to one another to ask in unison, "What did he say?"

Ramsey will never forget. "Bruce Wayne, who is KFI's 'Eye in the Sky,' was doing the pregame show from the field," Ramsey relates. "I forgot his name."

"When he turned it over to me — and now back to your game announcer, John Ramsey' — I'm fumbling trying to think of his name and it threw off my concentration so much I proceeded to say, 'Thank you very much, good evening, and welcome to the Fabulous Forum!'"

RAMSEY'S ERROR is forgivable because it could be the Forum, the Coliseum, Dodger Stadium, Anaheim Stadium or wherever his assignment requires.

He is the public address announcer for the Dodgers, Rams, Lakers, Kings and USC football, is at least finishing up this season with the Angels and even worked in four Aztec soccer games recently. No matter which professional athletic event one chooses to attend in the Southland, *The Voice* will be there, deep and mellow and as comfortable as an old pair of slippers by the fire.

John Jules Ramsey is *The Voice*, somewhat disembodied at an outdoor event perched up there in a corner of the press box, but as big as life on center stage at a basketball or hockey game.

Over the last two decades he has become a fixture in Southland sports, but it's been touch and go between becoming an institution and winding up in one. He estimates, roughly, that there are nearly 200 games a year, including playoffs, sometimes two events at different locales in a single day, sometimes as many as five on a weekend when baseball overlaps the fall and winter sports.

Ramsey doesn't mind, as long as there aren't two at the same time. The Dodgers' schedule often conflicts with King and Laker playoff games in the spring and with Ram games in the fall.

"I have them call Peter O'Malley," John says, "because the Dodgers were the first. They were No. 1. They gave me the start that the rest of it came from. It's a loyalty obligation."

O'MALLEY USUALLY is cooperative, but Ramsey also applies what he calls his principle of "relative value."

"If it was a Dodger World Series or playoff game, that would take precedence over anything."

Ramsey has backup men—Doug Moore for hockey and basketball, Phil Petty for baseball and football. But in the 19 years he has done the Dodgers since their arrival in Los Angeles, he has never needed relief for any reason other than a conflict.

"The closest thing was two years ago when I developed a case of laryngitis on a Saturday. It didn't bother me too badly until Sunday morning, at which time I really had trouble talking, although I could be heard."

"It was the day the Rams played the Minnesota Vikings in a sold-out game. The same night the Lakers played the Milwaukee Bucks in Kareem's first year here, and that was sold out."

"So here I was thinking I'm not going to have a voice. But by minimizing the announcements at both games I was able to get through—and I'll tell you, it was a struggle. I said very little in the meantime."

RAMSEY RATES basketball the most difficult sport to work because "it's so fast, the number of points scored and the various rules—three to make two, two to make one foul. I try not to get confused, but it does happen once in awhile."

"The easiest sport, basically, is hockey. If there is no score and no penalties, you have nothing to say, except the starting lineups."

Highlights of the job, Ramsey says, have been "numerous," most notably "the relationships I've established with athletes in every sport."

"You get to know more people in more sports than a normal person, including reporters, who usually cover one sport but not another."

Ramsey would be in an enviable position if he were a reporter, being a familiar and trusted figure privy to clubhouse gossip.

"I'm aware of a lot more than people give me credit for," he says. "I do know some of the players very well, and the managers and coaches, too, but what I hear in the clubhouse I leave in the clubhouse."

RAMSEY HAS another thing going for him: his voice. He should insure his vocal cords with Lloyd's of London.

"I would say it's heredity," he says. "I have a brother who has the same voice, but he won't do anything on a microphone. He's a pharmacist. It's never been his calling. I was born with the voice, and it's just been up to me to capitalize on it."

Ramsey was born 49 years ago in Berlin, New Hampshire, and settled in Southern California after World War II. His first p.a. job was doing basketball at El Camino College, now the home of the Aztecs. When he ventured into soccer this past season, he realized he had come full circle.

An amazing fact is that not only has he maintained a fulltime job through the years but has picked up the pace since marrying 10 years ago. He and wife Vivian have a 9-year-old daughter, Josette.

"I can get by on about 5½ hours sleep a night," says John, who recently opened Cerritos Travel Agency in Cerritos.

THE ONLY problem is that he doesn't think he'll be able to send himself on a vacation anytime soon.

"That's one of the hard things," he says. "I was thinking while driving to work about how unusual it is to be a travel agent who doesn't travel, except on the freeways. The only time I could go is the two weeks in January when there's an ice show at the Forum. My last vacation was five years ago when I went to Honolulu at that time."

Ramsey seems to travel in his own space capsule, anyway. Small wonder that even he isn't sure where he's going to pop up next.

Michigan routs Navy, 70-14

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — "When you're No. 1, there's only one way you can go, and that's down," said coach Bo Schembechler.

But who would believe that his top-ranked Wolverines would ever go down after the display they put on Saturday in destroying Navy 70-14 in their intercollegiate rivalry?

"We're not great," Schembechler insisted. "I don't like being No. 1 be-

cause I'm not used to being No. 1."

"Today we were outplayed in the first half, but we had the lead at halftime. We could have gotten beat. That's the kind of thing that can happen when you're No. 1. We're not even a good team yet. I'm afraid to find out what we really are."

In the opposite locker room, Navy coach George Welsh said: "We played hard in the first half, but we quit in the second half

and I told the team we quit in the second half."

"I'm not unhappy that Navy doesn't face Michigan after next year."

	Navy	Michigan
First downs	20-75	57-32
Rushes-yards	42	20
Passing yards	0	46
Return yards	5-104	104-10
Punts	6-37	2-37
Fumbles-lost	2-0	1-1
Penalties-yards	5-79	3-45

Michigan has the best college backfield I've seen."

Welsh said that the loss "won't ruin the season for Navy even though we play

Pitt, Notre Dame and Army."

Sophomore quarterback Rick Leach ran for two touchdowns and passed for two others Saturday to lead Michigan in the rout.

The point total was the largest by Michigan since the Wolverines overwhelmed Chicago 85-0 in 1939. The Wolverines seemed to have all they could handle in the first half, but it was a different story in the second half. Michigan scored four

touchdowns in the third quarter for their third victory without a loss. Navy is 1-2.

The Midshipmen had taken a 14-12 lead late in the second quarter before the Wolverines scored 58 unanswered points. Leach hit wingback Jim Smith with a 31-yard TD pass 27 seconds before intermission, scored on runs of six and seven yards in the third quarter and hit tight end Gene Johnson with a five-yard scoring pass in the period.

Johnson's score was set up when Leach, who doesn't usually pass much, hit Smith with a 45-yard pass. Leach's seven-yard score was set up by his 44-yard toss to Smith.

Contributing to the rout was linebacker Ed O'Neal with a 29-yard interception return of a John Kurowski pass for a third-quarter Michigan touchdown.

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Irish romp to 48-0 win

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Rick Slager hurled three touchdown passes, including a 70-yard strike to Tom Domin Saturday, and Notre Dame rode to a 48-0 victory over undermanned Northwestern.

Slager completed 12 of 14 passes for 231 yards to set a Notre Dame completion percentage record of 85.7, and Al Hunter ripped off touchdown runs of 16 and 37 yards.

The previous record of 13 of 16 passes for an 81.3

	Notre Dame	Northwestern
First downs	24	11
Rushes-yards	56-347	43-142
Passing yards	231	140
Return yards	56	21
Punts	2-144	0-0
Fumbles-lost	3-49	11-36
Penalties-yards	4-4	3-1

percentage was set by Bob Williams in 1949 against Michigan State.

Despite the rout, Notre Dame didn't get on the board until 11:39 remaining in the half when Hunter went 16 yards for a touchdown after Slager had hit Ken MacAfee with a 15-yard pass.

Slager connected on an eight-yard scoring pass to freshman Willard Browner to give the Irish a 14-0 halftime lead.

Seven plays into the second half, Slager threw deep to Domin, who gathered in the pass on the 25 and ran the rest of the way.

On Notre Dame's next possession, Hunter went 37 yards to make the score 28-0 before Slager hit MacAfee with a seven-yard touchdown pass to make it 35-0 after three quarters.

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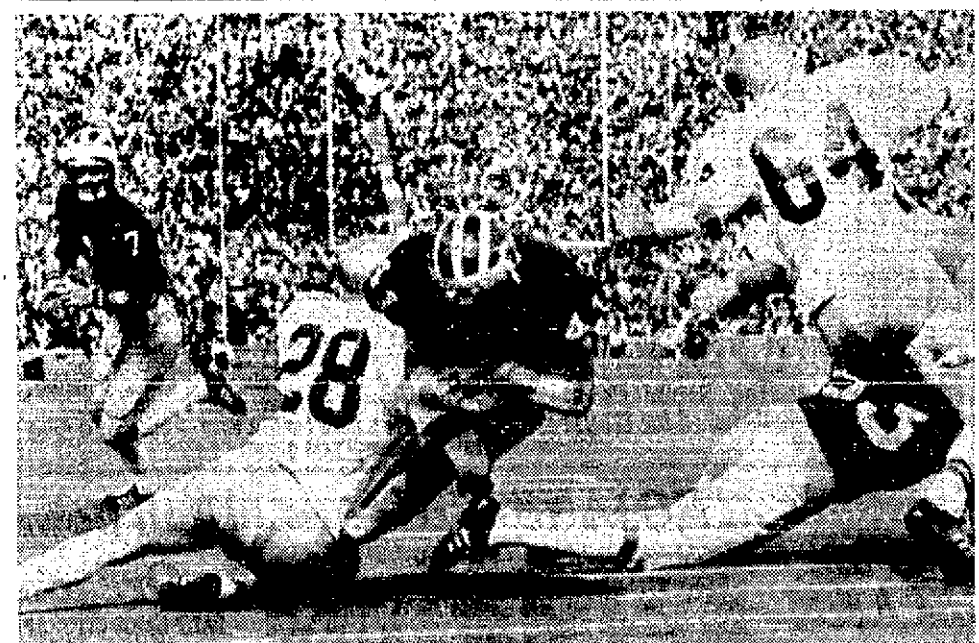
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Lytle triggers 70-point avalanche

Rob Lytle powers into end zone for the start of something big as Michigan rocked Navy, 70-14, Saturday at Ann Arbor. Navy

defenders are John Sturges (28) and Nick Mygas (64).

—AP Wirephoto

Colorado BUCKS UPSET— rolls to 33-3 win

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Senior quarterback Jeff Austin ran for one touch-

down, tossed an 81-yard pass for another, and the Colorado defense contributed a touchdown and a safety as the Buffaloes whipped the Miami (Fla.), 33-3, Saturday.

Shrugging off a knee injury that had kept him out of practice most of the

	Colorado	Miami
First downs	17	10
Rushes-yards	40-73	56-166
Passing yards	199	189
Return yards	14-29	10-20
Punts	7-37	7-30
Fumbles-lost	1-0	1-0
Penalties-yards	6-70	6-62

week, Austin unloaded his 81-yard bomb to wingback Emery Moorehead early in the second quarter to put the Buffaloes on top 10-0. The touchdown, on a third-and-23 situation, came when Moorehead slipped behind Hurricane cornerback John Turner and caught Austin's pass in full stride.

About five minutes later, Stan Koleski's punt pinned Miami back on its one-yard line. Miami quarterback E.J. Baker, trying to evade Colorado linebacker Bart Roth on a pass play, stepped out of the end zone for a safety and Colorado led 12-0.

Miami, Fla. 3 3 0 3 3 Colorado 3 9 7 14-23

Colo.—FG Dadiotis 47. Colo.—Moorehead 81 pass from Austin (Zetterberg kick). Colo.—Safety Baker run out of end zone. Colo.—FG Dennis 36. Colo.—Austin 1 run (Zetterberg kick). Colo.—Splay 32 interception return (Zetterberg kick). Colo.—Hawberry 1 run (Zetterberg kick). A—48,882.

Duke smothers Virginia, 21-6

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Quarterback Mike Dunn and fullback Tony Benjamin provided the offensive fireworks as Duke scored on its first two possessions and went on to smother Virginia, 21-6, in an Atlantic Coast Conference game here Saturday.

Dunn accounted for one Blue Devils touchdown as he ran for 118 yards on 14 carries and completed 7 of 11 passes for another 107 yards.

Columbia, 38-31

NEW YORK (AP) — All-v defense halfback Ed Backus returned two interceptions for touchdowns as Columbia overcame a three-touchdown passing performance by Lafayette quarterback Mark Jones and scored its first victory of the season, defeating the winless Leopards, 38-31, Saturday.

BUCKS UPSET—

(Continued From S-1)

The drive was set up when linebacker Chris Garlich intercepted a Rod Gerald pass.

Woods either passed or ran eight of Missouri's 15

	Missouri	Ohio St.
First downs	22	31
Rushes-yards	53-211	45-226
Passing yards	113	9
Return yards	51	11
Punts	9-52	14-61
Fumbles-lost	2-1	1-1
Penalties-yards	6-45	2-30

plays in its third touchdown drive as Ohio Stadium's third largest crowd of 87,936 sat stunned.

Brown, a 200-pound senior, set up the closing score with a 31-yard run to the Ohio State nine-yard line. Two plays later Woods found Lewis in the left corner of the end zone. He led his split end perfectly, lofting the ball over the outstretched arms of Ohio State cornerback Joe Allegro.

Lewis juggled the ball as he left the end zone, but an official signaled it was a touchdown.

On the first try for the decisive two extra points, Woods was pressured by Buckeye defensive end Bob Brudzinski and over-

Romp for Iowa State

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa State quarterback Wayne Stanley, the Big Eight Conference's total offense leader, ran for one touchdown and passed for two more to lead the undefeated Cyclones to a 47-7 victory over Kent State Saturday.

The Cyclones entered the game leading the NCAA in scoring, with 99 points in their first two games. Stanley entered the contest with 299 yards passing and seven touchdowns.

Coach Earle Bruce's team rushed for 334 yards and passed for another 183 against the Golden Flashes (1-2).

	Kent St.	Iowa St.
First downs	9	9
Rushes-yards	10	7
Passing yards	183	183
Return yards	21-12	11-24
Punts	3-11	2-10
Fumbles-lost	9-27	5-39
Penalties-yards	4-20	4-15

Iowa St.—Stanley 7 run (Iollman kick). ISU—Stanley 7 run (Iollman kick). ISU—Hardie 18 pass from Stanley (Krollman kick). ISU—Green 4 run (Kick failed). ISU—FG Krollman 41. ISU—Rogers 13 pass from Hardie (Krollman kick). ISU—Whalen 26 run (Marchese kick). ISU—Curry 17 pass from Tryon (Krollman kick). A—37,000.

Pro cage briefs
CELTICS—Veterans Glenn MacDermid, Charlie Scott, and Steve Kaberka and rookie Louis McNamney were dogged by leg injuries during the first day of practice. Paul Silas and John Havlicek were absent and felled.

threw Brown. However, Woods got his second chance on the Ohio State holding penalty.

The defending Big Ten champions appeared headed for another easy home victory when they mounted a 21-7 halftime lead, mainly on the bull-like running of Johnson.

The big senior, the nation's leading scorer last fall, piled up 103 of his 119 yards in the first half. His three touchdowns all came in the second quarter.

Tom Skladany, the country's top punter the last two seasons, missed two field goal tries that would have averted an upset. Skladany had a 53-yard attempt partially blocked in the second quarter and was wide to the right from 31 yards with nine seconds to go in the third period.

Tom Gibbons of Missouri missed a 54-yard field goal attempt with 8½ minutes remaining.

	Missouri	Ohio St.
First downs	0	7
Rushes-yards	0	21
Passing yards	0	21
Return yards	0	21
Punts	0	21
Fumbles-lost	0	21
Penalties-yards	0	21

RECEIVING—Missouri, Stewart 345, Lewis 318, Winslow 222. Ohio State, Jones 19.

PASSING—Missouri, Woods 9-19, 113 yards; Lewis 0-0, 0. Ohio State, Gerald 14-1, 9.

Minnesota barely avoids upset, 21-20

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Tony Dungy and Jim Perkins scored touchdowns in the final 76 seconds Saturday to lift Minnesota to a 21-10 victory over Western Michigan.

Dungy raced eight yards around his own left side with 1:16 left in the

	W. Mich.	Min.
First downs	15	24
Rushes-yards	68	32
Passing yards	4	28
Punts	4-17	3-15
Fumbles-lost	5-35	5-38
Penalties-yards	2-19	6-56

game to climax a 70-yard scoring drive, boosting the Gophers into a 14-10 lead.

Perkins scored on a one-yard run with only 11 seconds left in the game following an interception by George Adzick.

Western Michigan, 2-1, had taken a 10-7 lead with only 4:24 left in the game on a 38-yard field goal by Dave Gibson.

	W. Mich.	Min.
First downs	15	24
Rushes-yards	68	32
Passing yards	4	28
Punts	4-17	3-15
Fumbles-lost	5-35	5-38
Penalties-yards	2-19	6-56

Huskers crush Frogs, 64-10

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Quarterback Vince Ferragamo tossed four touchdown passes, matching a school record, and led No. 6 Nebraska to a 64-10 victory over Texas Christian in a steady rain Saturday.

Ferragamo's four first-half touchdown passes tied a 1972 game record set by Dave Humm against Kansas.

TCU kept pace in the first quarter, scoring first



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

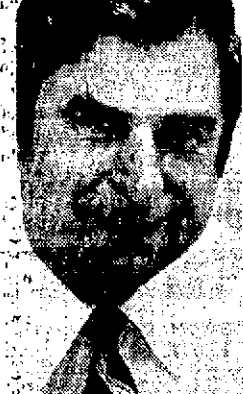
Angels' Dalton on the hot seat

Harry Dalton is a man on the spot. For the five years he has been Angel general manager, his club for the most part has been terrible and now its long-suffering fans finally are becoming impatient.

But one thing you can say for Harry, he won't shy from probing questions and he'll give you a direct answer. Dalton is not a "no comment" man, which is more than can be said for a majority of his peers.

The question which most plagues him these days is "Who will be the Angel field manager next season?"

Harry won't give a name yet, but he will tell you like it is in his mind.



HARRY DALTON
Looking for punch

"WHEN I MADE a managerial change July 23 (replacing Dick Williams with Norm Sherry), I made no promises to Sherry," he explains. "I told Sherry that I'd probably go to the end of the season before making a decision on next year's manager."

"I also told him that the chances were one in a hundred that I might inform him before the season's end that I had someone else in mind. Such will not be the case."

"However, the lack of an announcement now regarding Sherry is no loss of faith in him."

"The press seems to think I have something in mind for Earl Weaver just because we once were together at Baltimore. That's not true. I don't necessarily feel that Weaver is the man for the Angel job, either."

Catch that word "necessarily". It could tell it all.

Consider this, too. Angel president Red Patterson is a Sherry man. They both have old Dodger ties, and all that. Patterson and Dalton are not on the best of terms. But Dalton, not Patterson, will make the final decision on the Angels' manager.

Do you have enough clues?

MORE QUESTIONS for Harry

Do you think you misjudged the ability of Mickey Rivers and Ed Figueroa (traded to the Yankees for Bobby Bonds)?

"I really don't. I knew they were good players when I traded them, but I desperately needed punch in our batting order and that's why I got Bonds. What I didn't expect was Bonds' brittleness. If Bobby had played healthy for 160 games, I think you'd agree we got the man we needed."

For whom will Nolan Ryan be playing in '77?

"I get that thrown at me every winter. We were concerned earlier in the year about his concern about his arm after the operation. Now Nolan's confident and 100 per cent sound, and you can see what a great month he's having."

"There's no question that he's a hero around here. I can't make the comment that he won't be traded, but I don't anticipate any of the other 23 existing clubs giving us what we would demand if he were to be offered."

Are there any Angel untouchables?

"I really can't label any player 'untouchable' these days. A player can play out his option, become a free agent and leave a club any time. But Tanana, Ryan, Remy and Verhoeven would be a few I wouldn't want to trade."

WHAT DO YOU consider your top priorities to make the Angels a contender?

"Punch is No. 1! I thought I'd taken care of that to a degree during the last off-season, but Bonds got hurt and (Bill) Melton didn't come up to expectations. I did get Tony Solaita in July, but now he's an island in the middle of the ocean. They pitch around him because there's no punch ahead, or in back, of him in the batting order."

"We need a shortstop, too. I hope it might be Mike Miley. He's not signed because we didn't assure him that he'd be our starting shortstop. He's unsigned for that reason, not money."

"We need a centerfielder who can cover the ground and hit for a decent average, too. We also can improve our catching. We need another man there."

DO YOU EXPECT Gene Autry to spend millions of dollars for free agents?

"I don't think 'millions of dollars' will be needed to sign free agents. There has to be a point where economic weight stops falling on a ball club's shoulders. But we're certainly going to have our check book ready for the people we think can help us."

"There were seven-figure contracts for Catfish Hunter and Andy Messersmith, but now we don't know what to expect. I do know this: Some of those people playing out their options will sign for less with a new club than they're getting now because they're not super stars."

How will you approach the free agent draft?

"There are 27 unsigned players now, but I expect the list to be reduced to 20, only 10 or 12 of whom we'll regard with serious interest."

"When the season is over, we can contact any of the players and see if they're interested in playing for us. When the draft is held November 4 only 12 clubs can put in a claim for each player. Then the various clubs and players will talk terms."

"With so many clubs going after so few super players, there's no way for me to know if the Angels will get more than one. But we'll try hard for at least one."

HAVE YOU ever considered tailoring your club to the dimensions of Anaheim Stadium (i.e. concentrating on singles hitters instead of power batters and, perhaps, going after even more pitching)?

"Since we play half our games on the road, I wouldn't tailor the club to better fit our home park. If anything, I would tailor the park to the players we have. We want to get the best team we can, and if we rearrange anything, it will be the park."

With the natives getting restless and if he doesn't come up with that punch he needs, Harry may have to bring in the fences 100 feet for his current crop of banjo hitters to strum any balls out of, and customers into, the park.

Bellflower falls 3 points short

Don Wielenga won the senior division by nearly 30 seconds and was followed by Kevin Zarley (4th), Mark Nunn (10th) and Andy Hernandez (15th) but Bellflower High was shaded by Gahr for the team title at the Dana Hills cross country invitational Saturday, 53-58.

JC water polo

Mountain Invitational at Mt. San Antonio College

Championship—West Valley 11, Golden West 7.

Other scores: Orange Coast 9, Fullerton 4; Santa Monica 12, Mt. San Antonio 7.

Sparky full of playoff worry Reds slip past Dodgers, 4-3

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

Mention the World Series to Cincinnati manager Sparky Anderson and he smiles.

But mention the playoffs, that five-game, do-or-die tournament that precedes the Series, and he shakes his head and frowns.

"The World Series is fun," he said Saturday after the Reds slipped past the Dodgers, 4-3, at Dodger Stadium. "But there is nothing that's fun about the playoffs."

"I don't care how many

times you've been there. We won't have any advantage whatsoever over the Phillies, even though this will be the first time they've been in the playoffs. If you lose the first game, then you have to win three out of four. Everything has to break just right."

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Goltz upstages Ryan as Twins blank Angels

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP)—Dave Goltz fired a two-hitter Saturday, leading the Minnesota Twins to a 6-0 victory over the Angels.

Goltz, who evened his

record at 14-14, struck out eight batters and walked four while recording his fourth shutout. His performance upstaged Angel ace Nolan Ryan's 300th strikeout.

Ryan, who allowed only three hits in seven innings, became the only player in major league history to strike out 300 or more batters four times when he fanned Bob Randall in the sixth. He ended the game with 11 strikeouts, but also walked eight batters. Three of those walks eventually scored as his record dropped to 15-18.

The Twins scored two runs in each of the third, fourth and eighth innings, but Dan Ford's solo home run in the third, his 20th,

proved to be all the scoring Goltz needed. Ford also drove in another run with a single in the eighth.

California Minnesota
Collins lf 4:01 Braun dh 2:11
Remy 2b 4:00 Smalley ss 2:00
Elliott 3b 3:58 Carow 1b 3:00
Solaita 1b 3:00 Rostock cf 3:21
Munro dh 4:01 Hilde lf 3:11
Humphrey c 3:00 Wymer c 4:00
Easter ph 1:00 Cabbage 2b 3:00
Elkborn c 1:00 Ford rf 3:22
Rojackon 3b 3:00 Randall 2b 2:10
Clorez rf 3:00 Goltz p 0:00
Chalk ss 1:00
Ryan p 3:00
Wheelock p 0:00
Total 29 20 2 Total 25 6 6
California 002 000 000
Minnesota 002 000 000
E-Randall, LDB-California 6, Minnesota 4, 2B-Braun, Hilde, HR-Ford (20), SB-Hilde, Carow, Rostock, Ford, S-Smalley 2, Bostock 1.
Ryan (LJ-18) 7 3 4 4 8 1
Wheelock 1 1 3 2 2 0 1
Goltz (W-14-10) 7 2 0 0 4 8
WP-Ryan 1, T-2B, A-4-9-2.

AL SCORE BOARD

Yanks 10, Tigers 6

NEW YORK DETROIT
Rivers cf 4:11 Mankiw 2b 4:01
Murray cf 2:00 Meyer 1b 5:01
RWright lf 5:22 O'Shea rf 3:12
Munson c 3:11 Horton dh 5:03
Piniella lf 4:11 O'Divlie lf 2:00
Chambliss lf 5:33 Lane lf 2:10
Gehrig 3b 5:01 MStoney cf 4:12
Vear dh 3:10 Freshen c 4:10
Randyph 2b 11:25 Scrivener ss 4:22
FStanley ss 4:12 Wagner ss 3:11
Calixandr p 0:00 Johnson ph 1:00
Tidrow p 0:00 Munson ph 0:00
Laxton p 0:00
Total 30 10 10 Total 26 6 15
New York 002 000 000
Detroit 000 100 000
E-Stubbs, Chambliss, DP-New York 1, LDB-New York 4, Detroit 9, 2B-Chambliss, Horton, 3B-Munson, HR-Munson (16), Scrivener (2), Chambliss (17), SB-Piniella, Randyph, SF-Munson, Mankowski.
D-J-andr (W-13-9) 5 1 3 5 4 2 1
Tidrow 3 2 3 6 1 0 5
Glynn 2 3 5 6 1 0
Laxton 1 1 1 1 1 0
Vear dh 3:10 HBP-by Laxton (Piniella), by Alexander (O'Divlie), PB-Munson, T-2B, A-12-8-1.

Bosox 1, Orioles 0

BOSTON BALTIMORE
Borison ss 4:00 Burnham lf 0:00
Griffin 2b 4:00 Blair cf 4:00
Fisk c 4:00 Grich 2b 4:00
Yarmall 1b 4:00 Redmond rf 3:01
Rizzo lf 3:01 Lacy lf 3:01
DeVore 3b 3:11 Singleton dh 1:00
Derwin rf 3:00 DeCinces 3b 3:00
Jabari dh 3:00 Belanger ss 3:00
Hobson 2b 3:00 Duncan c 3:01
Tant p 0:00 Grimley p 0:00
Total 31 1 1 Total 27 0 2
Boston 000 000 000
Baltimore 000 000 000
E-Fisk, DP-Boston 2, LDB-Boston 3, Baltimore 3, 2B-Fisk 2, HR-DeVore (17), SB-Burnham, Rizzo.
Tant (W-11-1) 9 2 0 0 3 7
Grimley (L-3-2) 9 4 1 1 0 4
T-1-2B, A-10-8-2.

Indians 3, Brewers 1

MILWAUKEE CLEVELAND
Joshua cf 4:01 Kulter 2b 4:00
Young ss 4:11 Marmora cf 4:11
Gashoff lf 4:01 Banks ss 3:01
Hogan 3b 3:01 O'Brien dh 4:01
Lescano lf 4:00 Caray dh 2:00
Porter c 4:00 Powell lf 3:00
DThomas lf 4:00 Hendrick lf 2:11
Johnson 2b 3:01 O'Brien dh 3:01
Gentner 2b 2:00 Ashby c 3:21
Beane p 0:00 Ashby c 3:00
Total 31 1 1 Total 27 0 2
Milwaukee 000 000 000
Cleveland 000 000 000
E-Park, DP-Boston 2, LDB-Boston 3, Baltimore 3, 2B-Fisk 2, HR-DeVore (17), SB-Burnham, Rizzo.
Tant (W-11-1) 9 2 0 0 3 7
Grimley (L-3-2) 9 4 1 1 0 4
T-1-2B, A-10-8-2.

A's 7, Chisox 1

OAKLAND CHICAGO
North cf 5:02 Bonamert lf 5:03
Croneris ss 5:01 Gerr lf 5:01
Rudi lf 3:00 Spencer 1b 5:00
Tedesco c 3:01 O'Brien dh 4:01
Tedesco c 3:01 O'Brien dh 4:01
McNulien 2b 1:00 Brohm dh 4:01
Baylor lf 3:01 Lemon dh 4:01
CWhigham dh 4:13 Deni ss 4:00
Fairly 1b 3:12 Esolen c 3:21
Garner 2b 4:00 Kelly dh 1:00
Total 34 7 17 Total 37 1 7
Oakland 000 000 000
Chicago 000 000 000
E-Lemon, DP-Chicago 1, LDB-Oakland 4, Chicago 9, 2B-Stellen, Lemon, 3B-Bonamert, HR-CWashington (5), Fairly (2), Tedesco (2), SB-Bonamert.
HBP-by Gossage (Baylor), WP-Abolt 2, T-2B, A-12-7-8.

Rangers 1, Royals 0

KANSAS CITY TEXAS
Pouquette lf 3:01 Gilhes lf 4:00
Willson rf 0:00 Hurrell ss 3:00
Covens rf 4:01 Hargrove lf 3:10
Rizzo lf 4:01 O'Brien dh 4:01
McRae dh 3:01 O'Brien dh 4:01
Mayberry 1b 3:00 Grich dh 3:01
Dits c 3:00 Randall 2b 3:00
Rotes 2b 3:00 Benitez cf 3:00
Strain c 3:00 DThompson 3b 3:00
Patek ss 2:00 Sundberg c 3:10
Total 30 0 0 Total 26 1 1
Kansas City 000 000 000
Texas 000 000 000
E-Patek, DP-Kansas City 2, Texas 2, LDB-Kansas City 5, Texas 7, 2B-Covens.
HBP-by Gossage (Baylor), WP-Abolt 2, T-2B, A-12-7-8.

A's 7, Chisox 1

OAKLAND CHICAGO
North cf 5:02 Bonamert lf 5:03
Croneris ss 5:01 Gerr lf 5:01
Rudi lf 3:00 Spencer 1b 5:00
Tedesco c 3:01 O'Brien dh 4:01
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Total 34 7 17 Total 37 1 7
Oakland 000 000 000
Chicago 000 000 000
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HBP-by Gossage (Baylor), WP-Abolt 2, T-2B, A-12-7-8.

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Tedesco c 3:01 O'Brien dh 4:01
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Baylor lf 3:01 Lemon dh 4:01
CWhigham dh 4:13 Deni ss 4:00
Fairly 1b 3:12 Esolen c 3:21
Garner 2b 4:00 Kelly dh 1:00
Total 34 7 17 Total 37 1 7
Oakland 000 000 000
Chicago 000 000 000
E-Lemon, DP-Chicago 1, LDB-Oakland 4, Chicago 9, 2B-Stellen, Lemon, 3B-Bonamert, HR-CWashington (5), Fairly (2), Tedesco (2), SB-Bonamert.
HBP-by Gossage (Baylor), WP-Abolt 2, T-2B, A-12-7-8.

A's 7, Chisox 1

OAKLAND CHICAGO

North cf 5:02 Bonamert lf 5:03
Croneris ss 5:01 Gerr lf 5:01
Rudi lf 3:00 Spencer 1b 5:00
Tedesco c 3:01 O'Brien dh 4:01
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Baylor lf 3:01 Lemon dh 4:01
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Fairly 1b 3:12 Esolen c 3:21
Garner 2b 4:00 Kelly dh 1:00
Total 34 7 17 Total 37 1 7
Oakland 000 000 000
Chicago 000 000 000
E-Lemon, DP-Chicago 1, LDB-Oakland 4, Chicago 9, 2B-Stellen, Lemon, 3B-Bonamert, HR-CWashington (5), Fairly (2), Tedesco (2), SB-Bonamert.
HBP-by Gossage (Baylor), WP-Abolt 2, T-2B, A-12-7-8.

A's 7, Chisox 1

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North cf 5:02 Bonamert lf 5:03
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Garner 2b 4:00 Kelly dh 1:00
Total 34 7 17 Total 37 1 7
Oakland 000 000 000
Chicago 000 000 000
E-Lemon, DP-Chicago 1, LDB-Oakland 4, Chicago 9, 2B-Stellen, Lemon, 3B-Bonamert, HR-CWashington (5), Fairly (2), Tedesco (2), SB-Bonamert.
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Total 34 7 17 Total 37 1 7
Oakland 000 000 000
Chicago 000 000 000
E-Lemon, DP-Chicago 1, LDB-Oakland 4, Chicago 9, 2B-Stellen, Lemon, 3B-Bonamert, HR-CWashington (5), Fairly (2), Tedesco (2), SB-Bonamert.
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A's 7, Chisox 1

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Croneris ss 5:01 Gerr lf 5:01
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Baylor lf 3:01 Lemon dh 4:01
CWhigham dh 4:13 Deni ss 4:00
Fairly 1b 3:12 Esolen c 3:21
Garner 2b 4:00 Kelly dh 1:00
Total 34 7 17 Total 37 1 7
Oakland 000 000 000
Chicago 000 000 000
E-Lemon, DP-Chicago 1, LDB-Oakland 4, Chicago 9, 2B-Stellen, Lemon, 3B-Bonamert, HR-CWashington (5), Fairly (2), Tedesco (2), SB-Bonamert.
HBP-by Gossage (Baylor), WP-Abolt 2, T-2B, A-12-7-8.

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NL SCORE BOARD

Phils 6, Expos 5

PHILADELPHIA MONTEAL
DCash 2b 4:30 Rivera lf 2:01
Marrin cf 4:12 Usser lf 3:00
Schultz 3b 4:12 Ford lf 4:00
Luzinski lf 3:01 Dawson cf 3:10
Rallen 1b 3:00 Valentine lf 4:00
Hutton 2b 1:00 Williams c 4:01
OBrown rf 4:00 Parrish 3b 2:10
Babadian 3b 4:00 Patek ss 4:10
Bowa ss 3:00 Patek ss 4:10
Tudwith p 1:00 Jorgensen 1b 0:00
Twichell p 1:10 MacKinnon 2b 3:12
Tolan ph 1:00 McGarratt 2b 0:10
Garber p 0:00 Fryman 2b 0:10
Cromart ph 1:00
Dunne p 0:00
JMorales ph 1:00
Kerrigan p 0:00
Total 33 6 16 Total 37 5 12
Philadelphia 002 000 000
Montreal 000 000 000
E-Bowa, DP-Philadelphia 3, Montreal 1, LDB-Philadelphia 1, Montreal 7, 2B-Luzinski, Patek, Valentine, Fryman, Twichell, Patek, HR-Schmidt (17), SF-Luzinski.
Underwood 1P H RERBBSO
Twichell (W-34) 2 3 0 0 0 2
Garber 3 2 1 1 1 1
Fryman (LJ-12) 6 9 6 6 6 1
Dunne 2 2 0 0 0 1
Kerrigan 1 1 0 0 0 1
Save-Garber (11), WP-Underwood, PB-Bow, T-2:17, A-5-9-2.

Mets 5, Cubs 2

CHICAGO NEW YORK
Morday 3b 3:11 Mazzilli cf 3:10
Ladock lf 4:00 Millan 2b 4:13
Baltzer lf 4:00 Knebel 1b 4:00
JWorrell cf 4:01 Brown rf 0:00
Trillo 2b 4:00 Kingman lf 4:10
Seorring 2b 4:00 Baldwin lf 4:12
Swisher c 4:01 Greco c 4:01
Gallagher lf 4:01 Phillips 2b 2:10
Tabo ph 1:00 Foster 3b 4:00
Roselli ss 4:00 Swann p 2:00
Renko p 1:10 Lockwood p 1:00
Sutter p 0:00
Total 32 5 8 Total 34 5 4
Chicago 000 000 000
New York 000 000 000
E-Baldwin, Roselli, Sutter, LDB-Chicago 5, New York 7, 2B-JMorales, B.Baldwin, 3B-Baldwin, Grote, S-Baldwin, Swan.
IP H RERBBSO
Renko (LJ-12) 6 7 3 3 0 4
Sutter 2 2 2 0 2 2
Swan (W-6-4) 7 2 0 1 0 1
Lockwood 2 0 0 0 0 3
Save-Lockwood (9), T-2:02, A-8-16-2.

Cards 7, Bucs 1

PITTSBURGH ST LOUIS
Morera cf 3:00 Tompkins cf 4:10
Tukovec p 3:00 Mumphrey ss 4:10
Covens 2b 4:00 Kirtland 1b 3:01
Zisk lf 4:00 Simmons c 3:01
Stargell lf 4:00 MANDRAN lf 4:00
DParker lf 4:00 McCrux 2b 4:00
Hebler 3b 3:00 Tysen 3b 4:00
Cotton 3b 3:00 Melillo 2b 2:00
Mendoza ss 2:00 McGilton p 4:10
ADivier ph 1:00
Reuss p 1:00
Dillon ph 0:00
Alton p 0:00
Kirkpatrick ph 0:10
Crymeks ss 0:00
Total 32 0 0 Total 31 0 0
Pittsburgh 000 000 000
St. Louis 000 000 000
E-D.Parker, Hebler, Tompkins, Tysen, DP-Pittsburgh 1, LDB-Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 4, 2B-MANDRAN, Tysen, Zisk, SB-Tompkins, S-K.Hernandez.
IP H RERBBSO
Reuss (LJ-3-9) 5 7 3 1 1 2
Mo

Csonka alive but not doing well with Giants

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

The New York Giants are 0-2, and if there is any light at the end of the tunnel it is probably a truck coming the other way.

The Giants' schedule for the next eight weeks, starting with the Rams at the Coliseum today (1:05), includes St. Louis, Dallas, Minnesota, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Dallas again and Washington.

If Philadelphia is a

breather, consider that the lowly Eagles left the Giants gasping, 20-7, last week.

Giants publicist Ed Croke also had this gloomy announcement for Southland writers when he arrived this week:

"Our team total rushing in two games is less than that of either of your running backs."

He is correct. John Cappelletti leads the National Football League with 230

yards. Runnerup Lawrence McCutcheon is an off-tackle slant back at 225. The Giants are 178.

What ever happened to Larry Csonka?

According to rumors, he is alive and well but showing only 111 yards—13 for 78 in the 19-17 loss to the Redskins, 10 for 33 against the Eagles.

Last week coach Bill Arnsparger benched him in the third quarter.

"No, I wasn't hurt," Csonka said. "I don't know why he did it. He said he wanted me to take a breather."



LARRY CSOKA Misses Miami line

Csonka returned but didn't carry the ball again. Arnsparger didn't explain why, but it's clear that both he and Csonka had seen much better days in Miami.

In five NFL seasons with the Dolphins, while Arnsparger coached the defense, Csonka pounded out 4,794 yards on offense, trampling tacklers like a berserk water buffalo.

But without Miami's efficient offensive line, it wasn't so easy to maintain that image with Memphis in the World Football League—Csonka managed only 421 yards (4.3 average) and one touchdown in seven games—and it has been all but impossible with the Giants.

Somehow, every time Csonka seeks to better his situation, it turns out worse—except for the bountiful contracts.

In the original WFL triple bombshell with Jim Kiick and Paul Warfield, Csonka was to receive \$1.25 million of their \$3 million, three-year package. Before the league

folded midway through his only season, he got perhaps \$250,000.

The three-year (plus an option year) deal with the Giants is to pay him an estimated \$1.5 million. But Csonka said when he signed the money wasn't the reason.

"The biggest reason was Bill Arnsparger," he said. "Money was impor-

tant, but I wouldn't be here if it weren't for Bill. "Also, this is New York. The promotional opportunities are the greatest. I think just about every professional athlete would like to be in New York, and here I am."

Surprise! The Giants won't play a game in New York this season. All their home games will be played in their new Giants Stadium across the Hudson River in East Rutherford, N.J., starting Oct. 10 against the Cowboys.

Well, what the heck. "Moving into a new stadium can create a high degree of emotionalism," says Csonka.

The Giants may have peaked out early after a 4-2 pre-season followed by the near-upset of the Redskins. A succession of late mishaps too horrible to relate blew that one away.

At the moment, much of the their emotionalism seems to be directed at one another.

Last week when safety Jim Stienke was beaten on a 21-yard TD pass to Harold Carmichael, he complained that "(Mike)

Boryla certainly had a lot of time to throw."

Giants quarterback Craig Morton was so upset after the game that he told reporters, "I don't have anything to say."

So punter Dave Jennings, dressing in the next cubicle, volunteered, "I

ROBERTS' ROUSER: Rams 31, Giants 0

wish I knew why, but the last three years we've played terribly against Philadelphia."

"Shut up, Dave," said Morton.

RAMBLING — The Giants will be without Stienke, who popped a hamstring on the noted touchdown play, and left guard Al Simpson (knee). Also, placekicker Joe Danelo is not 100 per cent healthy.

"They've worked him so hard since picking him up a couple of weeks ago," says a spokesman, "that he pulled a groin."

Morton is 30 for 57 passing after two games, with 4 TDs and 3 interceptions. He's been sacked 4 times.

With James Harris, who starts today, at quarterback the Rams are 17-1 in league games. He has been the National Conference's second- and fourth-rank passer the last two years.

Running backs Cappelletti and McCutcheon can set an NFL record today if they each rush beyond 100 yards for the third successive week. Cleveland's

Jim Brown and Bobby Mitchell did it two games in a row twice, in 1955 and '61. Former Ram great Tank Younger did it in '64 with Deacon Dab Towler one week and Skeets Quinlan the next.

Ram cornerback Monte Jackson shares the league lead in interceptions with three. . . . Rival head coaches Chuck Knox and Arnsparger were assistants under Blanton Collier at Kentucky in '61.

The Northern Illinois U. marching band will perform at halftime. The Huskies' football team played Long Beach State Saturday night.

PRO PIX By MORT OLSHAN

GAME OF WEEK

Dallas 24, Baltimore 17

Two playoff-bound powers bang heads. This one comes down to a pair of first-rate quarterbacks and we like old pro Roger Staubach better than young pro Bert Jones.

Smart, tough Dallas defense will give Jones toughest afternoon of the season. Cowboy running game could move against yielding Colt defense. Other than '75 win at Miami, Baltimore has not defeated any first-rate teams on road during its 11-game regular season winning skein.

The rest of the winners:

TODAY

RAMS 30, N.Y. Giants 13 — Giants turned in real clunker at Philly and with tough part of schedule coming up could be in trouble. '76 debut for Rams in Coliseum where Chuck Knox is 19-2 in three regular seasons.

1973 regular season: Rams 40-6 at Coliseum. SR: Rams 9-2.

BUFFALO 20, TAMPA BAY 7 — Buffalo lost scoring punch last Sunday but likely only temporarily. Can't say same for Bucs, who are still looking for their first points. O.J. gives college mentor another bad Sunday.

First meeting.

CHICAGO 28, Atlanta 17 — Comparison vs. Detroit may be reliable yardstick. Young Bear arsenal starting to strike and defense has been solid all along. Falcons, for all their latent talent, just don't know how to win.

1974 regular season: Atlanta 13-10 at Atlanta. SR: Atlanta 5-3.

CINCINNATI 31, Green Bay 10 — Packers have won only two road games in past two seasons and look pathetic. Whether Ken Anderson plays or not, Bengals should romp.

1976 preseason: Cincinnati 23-17 at Green Bay, 1971 regular season: Green Bay 20-17 at Green Bay. SR: Green Bay 1-0.

DENVER 20, Cleveland 17 — History could repeat. Cleveland backup quarterback Brian made first start in Denver a year ago and completed 12 of 25 passes. Denver needed miracle finish to win.

1975 regular season: Denver 16-15 at Denver. SR: Cleveland 3-2.

MIAMI 38, N.Y. Jets 14 — Stung at New England, Dolphins likely to make Jets pay dearly. Restructured Jets making it apparent they are more interested in future than present. Bob Griese should have no trouble vs. porous Jet secondary. Joe Nnamah was composite 19-for-52 in two '75 contests vs. Miami.

1975 regular season: Miami 43-0 at N.Y. and 27-7 at Miami. SR: 10-10.

MINNESOTA 20, DETROIT 13 — Re-entry of Greg Landry into Lion picture poses some interesting possibilities. Hope that jobs of gm, Russ Thomas and coach Rick Forzano are not on line here because Tark could put them on unemployment line. Detroit win late last year marked first game in '75 Tark did not throw a TD pass. Vikings have won 14 of last 17 meetings.

1975 regular season: Minnesota 25-19 at Minn. Detroit 17-10 at Detroit. SR: Minnesota 17-11-2.

NEW ORLEANS 17, KANSAS CITY 16 — After facing Minnesota and Dallas this may be just the tonic the Saints need. New Orleans historically atrocious road team, going 7-52-4 during team's nine-year existence. Former KC coach Hank Stram wants this one above all others.

1972 regular season: KC 20-17 at New Orleans. SR: KC 1-0.

OAKLAND 17, HOUSTON 13 — Raiders have more incentive than in meaningless game last year when they barely lost despite doing everything wrong. However, Houston defense has turned things around since preseason and makes this a lot more competitive than first figured. '76 Oiler win first over Oakland since 1966.

1975 regular season: Houston 27-26 U at Oakland. SR: Oakland 15-8.

PITTSBURGH 30, New England 14 — Steel Curtain could return Steve Grogan to erratic habits. Pitt too physical and tough for Pats.

1974 regular season: Pittsburgh 21-17 at NE. SR: Pittsburgh 2-0.

ST. LOUIS 23, SAN DIEGO 20 — Pair of undefeated clubs, but experience factor makes Cards the choice. First real test for both of NFL's ambassadors to Japan.

1976 preseason: St. Louis 20-10 at Tokyo. 1971 regular season: San Diego 20-17 at San Diego. SR: San Diego 1-0.

SAN FRANCISCO 27, SEATTLE 20 — Despite beating by Bears, 49ers have made better strides than Seahawks since teams met in preseason opener. SF led 24-0 after three quarters in that one. Must respect Seattle's Silky Sullivan finishes in Kingdome.

1976 preseason: San Francisco 27-20 at Seattle. SR: First meeting.

MONDAY

WASHINGTON 27, PHILADELPHIA 10 — Philly only third team to beat George Allen twice in single season. Don't be fooled by Eagles' win over Giants. This is a bad club and Billy Kilmer is likely to expose the "Philadelphia Story" to the nation. Eagle wins last year were first over Washington since 1967. Allen, however, has people to give former assistant Dick Vermeil a good working over.

1975 regular season: Philadelphia 26-10 U at Philly; 26-3 U at Washington. SR: Washington 40-26-6.

PRO FOOTBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Eastern Division

Miami	1	1	0	.500	44
New England	1	1	0	.500	43
Buffalo	0	2	0	.000	24

Central Division

Houston	2	0	0	1.000	33	3
Cleveland	1	1	0	.500	72	48
Pittsburgh	1	1	0	.500	59	45
Cincinnati	1	1	0	.500	44	35

Western Division

San Diego	2	0	0	1.000	53	16
Oakland	2	0	0	1.000	53	40
Denver	1	1	0	.500	53	20
Kansas City	0	2	0	.000	37	54
Tampa Bay	0	2	0	.000	30	43

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Eastern Division

St. Louis	2	0	0	1.000	59	24
Washington	2	0	0	1.000	50	24
Dallas	2	0	0	1.000	41	13
Philadelphia	1	1	0	.500	27	34
N. Y. Giants	0	2	0	.000	24	39

Central Division

Chicago	2	0	0	1.000	29	15
Minnesota	1	1	0	.500	39	19
Detroit	1	1	0	.500	37	20
Green Bay	0	2	0	.000	14	55

Western Division

Los Angeles	1	0	1	.750	40	24
San Francisco	1	1	0	.500	31	41
Atlanta	0	2	0	.000	24	54
New Orleans	0	2	0	.000	15	64

TODAY'S GAMES

Favorites, point spreads indicated

New York Giants vs. RAMS (13) at Coliseum. KMPC, 1 p.m.

Baltimore at DALLAS (7). Channel 4.1 p.m.

MINNESOTA (8) at Detroit. Channel 2. 10 a.m.

SAN FRANCISCO (11) at Seattle. Channel 3. 10 a.m.

BUFFALO (10) at Tampa Bay. Channel 4. 1 p.m.

Cleveland at DENVER (7). Channel 7. 10 a.m.

New England at PITTSBURGH (13). Channel 1. 1 p.m.

N.Y. Jets at MIAMI (19). Channel 1. 1 p.m.

OAKLAND (5) at Houston. Channel 1. 1 p.m.

Atlanta at CHICAGO (5). Channel 1. 1 p.m.

Green Bay at CINCINNATI (17). Channel 1. 1 p.m.

New Orleans at KANSAS CITY (6). Channel 1. 1 p.m.

ST. LOUIS (6) at San Diego. Channel 1. 1 p.m.

MONDAY'S GAME

WASHINGTON (8) at Philadelphia. Channel 7. KLAC (570). 6 p.m.

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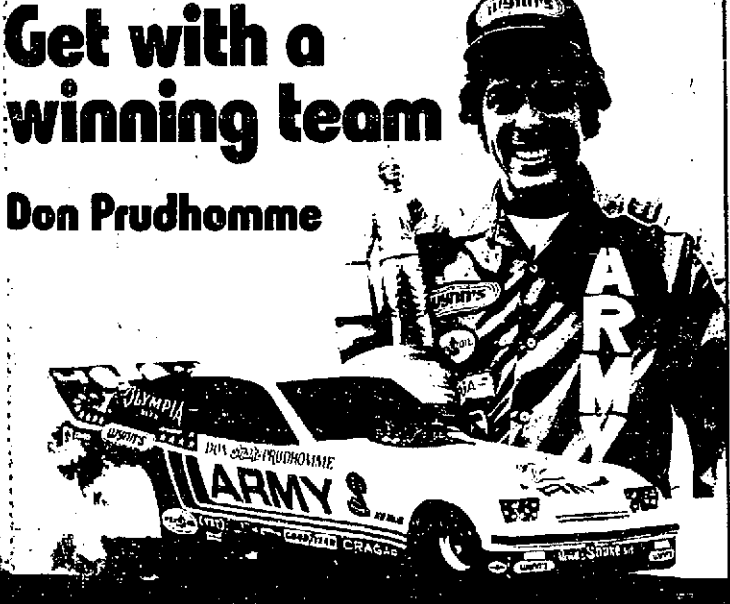
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Long Beach/220 Long Beach Blvd.
Lakewood/5230 Clark Ave.

Ali 8-5 to beat Norton in 'rubber' match 'Big' outdoor fight back 'home'

NEW YORK (AP) — Muhammad Ali and Ken Norton bring the big outdoor fight back to the United States Tuesday night when they meet for the third time.

The last fight in Yankee Stadium was June 26, 1959, when Ingemar Johansson won the championship by stopping Floyd Patterson in three rounds. The last outdoor heavyweight title fight in this country was Sept. 25, 1962, when Sonny Liston won the crown by knocking out Patterson in the first round in Chicago's Comiskey Park.

Norton broke Ali's jaw and won a 12-round split decision in their first meeting March 31, 1973, and then almost ended Ali's career on Sept. 10 of that year. Ali gained a 12-round split decision in the second fight by winning the final round.

"I'm the champion," said Ali. "You must remember that those two fights weren't for the title."

"Don't be surprised if it only goes one round, and I promise you it won't go more than four," said Ali, who is the 8-5 favorite to win his 20th appearance in a championship fight. His only title loss was on a unanimous decision to Joe Frazier on March 8, 1971. It was Ali's first bid to regain the title that was stripped from him because he refused to accept military draft.

Ali got the title back by knocking out George Foreman in the eighth round at Kinshasa, Zaire, in the early morning of Oct. 30, 1974, and this will be his eighth defense since then.

"I'm just gonna fight him like George Foreman did," said Ali. "He'll know what that means."

Norton's first two showings against Ali earned him a shot at the title, but he blew it. On the night of March 28, 1974, Norton was knocked down and stopped in the second round at Caracas, Venezuela.

"That's in the past," said Norton. "I think positive."

The challenger reads books on positive thinking and above the doorway to his bedroom and on his mirror at his training quarters, Norton has pasted hand-made signs: "I will beat Ali."

"He's a positive thinker!" shouted Ali. "Hell, you can't think when you get hit 'longside the head real hard."

"I'm gonna make him quit," said Norton. "I have no pressure on me. He's the one who's making the big statements. I haven't said I'm going to score a knock-out in five rounds."

Norton's second shot at the title will be by far the biggest boxing payday for the 31-year-old Californian. He is guaranteed \$1 million plus \$100,000 expenses and five per cent of all revenue.

Ali is guaranteed \$6 million, which is his biggest guarantee, plus \$100,000 expenses and 50 per cent of all revenue over \$9 million. In other words, if the fight grosses \$10 million, Ali will make a total of \$6.5 million.

The fight appears certain to attract the biggest live gate in boxing history. The record gate is \$2,658,660 paid by 104,943 in Chicago's Soldier Field for the second Gene Tunney-Jack Dempsey fight — "The Battle of the Long Count" — Sept. 22, 1927. The record indoor gate is \$1,352,951 paid by 20,455 at Madison Square Garden March 8, 1971.

The biggest gate at Yankee Stadium is \$1,925,564 contributed by a crowd of 45,286 for the second Joe Louis-Billy Conn fight June 19, 1946. The biggest crowd is 88,105, which paid \$948,352, for the Joe Louis-Max Baer bout Sept. 24, 1935.

The Louis-Conn match was the first "\$100 tops" fight in boxing history. Tickets for the Ali-Norton bout are priced at \$200, \$150, \$100, \$75, \$50 and \$25.

Someone asked Ali how he felt to be fighting in the "House that Ruth built." "They'll be calling it the 'House that Ali built,'" replied the champion.

But it doesn't appear that Ali will fill the home of the New York Yankees.

One spokesman for the fight, promoted by Madison Square Garden Inc., and Top Rank Inc., estimated a crowd of 40,000 and live gate of between \$3 million and \$4 million.

The fight will be shown on closed-circuit television at 300 locations in the United States, with a total of 1.75 million seats. It also will be shown in 57 other countries on a live or delayed basis.

Ali-Norton TV at Arena

The 15-round heavy-weight title fight Tuesday night between champion Muhammad Ali and challenger Ken Norton will be shown live on closed-circuit, giant-screen color TV at the Long Beach Arena.

Doors will open at 5 p.m. and a heavy-weight preliminary bout will start at 6:30. The title fight will get under way at 7:30.

Tickets, priced at \$15 and \$20, are on sale at the Arena.

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Gilbert barges past an erratic Miller for lead

NAPA (AP) — Gibby Gilbert dropped six putts in the 10- to 12-foot range on the way to a 65, barged past erratic Johnny Miller and took a one-stroke lead after Saturday's third round of the \$175,000 Kaiser International Open Golf Tournament.

"Now Johnny Miller has to catch me," Gilbert said after posting a 54-hole total of 205, 11 strokes under par on the 6,849-yard-north course at the Silverado Country Club.

Miller, who owns a home on this course, has won this title the last two years and led or shared the lead through the first two rounds. But he blew to a another par 72 Saturday in the mild, sunny weather that graced the California wine country.

That's nine strokes higher than the course-record 63 Miller shot in Thursday's first round and sent him reeling back to fourth at 207, two strokes off the pace going into today's final round of this chase for a \$35,000 first prize.

Miller Barber, a former

winner of this event, and J.C. Snead moved into a tie for second at 206, just one shot back. Barber had a five-under-par 67 and Snead a 70.

Lee Trevino remained in contention with a solid 69 that left him alone at

208—only three strokes out.

Forrest Fezler, who shared the lead after the second round with Miller, made triple bogey seven on the eighth hole, shot a 76 and dropped out of it at 211.

Gibby Gilbert
Miller Barber
J.C. Snead
Johnny Miller
Lee Trevino
Don Janzary
Jim Dent
Bruce Lietzke
Billy Casper
Forrest Fezler
Tom Watson
Rik Massena
Tom Purtzer
Andy North
Jack Ewing
Hale Irwin
G.H. Morgan
Lou Graham
Mike Hill
Bobby Cole
Jim Colbert
Don Massena
Hubert Green
Dan Sikes
Joe Putter
Charles Coody
Gary McCord
Grier Jones
Peter Costner
Lee Usher
Leonard Thompson
Bruce Fleisher
Bob E. Smith
Bobby Wadkins
Larry Ziegler
R.H. Sikes
Roger Maltbie
Bill Kratzert
Allen Miller
Wally Armstrong
Dick Lutz
Lon Hinkle
Bill Mallon

Pal Fitzsimons
Gene Litter
Don Iverson
Frank Beard
Tom Jenkins
George Archer
Ron Carrido
Rod Fumeth
Steve Melnik
Bill Potham
Don Bies
John Lister
David Glenz
Jim Massena
Mike McCullough
Stan Lee
Tommy Cade
Tom Kile
Rod Carl
George Knudson
Perry Leslie
Bud Allen
Bill Callee
Ralph Johnston
Dwight Neill
Marty Friedman
Woody Blackman
Gru Powers
Bruce Summerhays
Gary Koch
Dave Lundstrom
Bob Murphy
John Schies
Bobby Walzel

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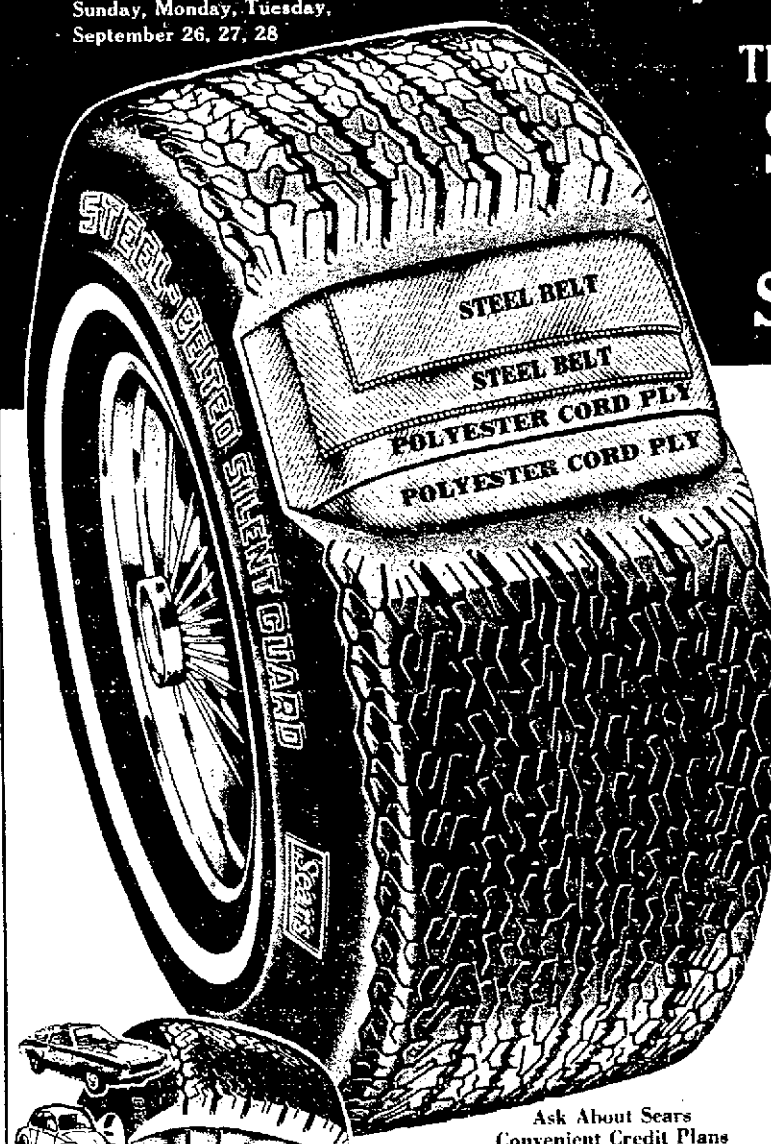
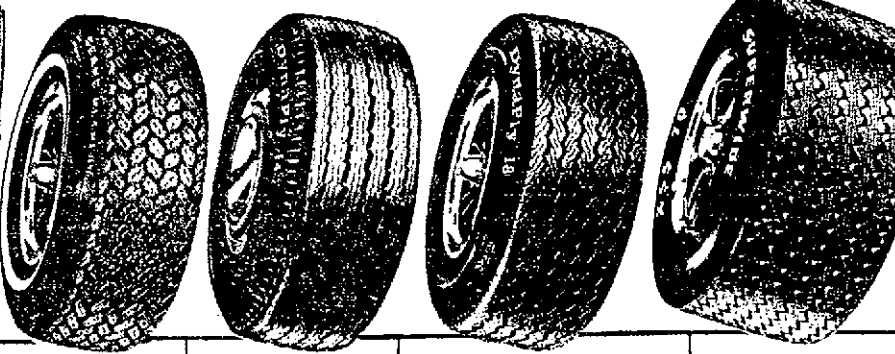
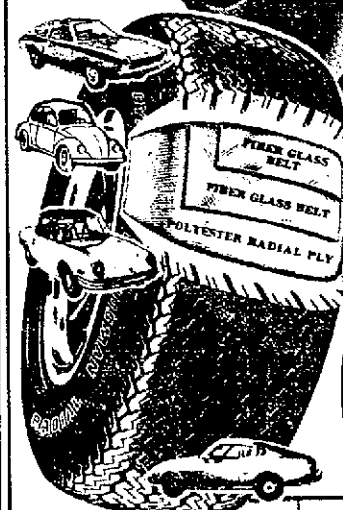
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135-13 5.60-13	\$40.00	\$31.17	
135-13 5.60-13	\$40.00	\$31.17	
135-13 5.60-13	\$40.00	\$31.17	
135-13 5.60-13	\$40.00	\$31.17	
135-13 5.60-13	\$40.00	\$31.17	
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135-13 5.60-13	\$40.00	\$31.17	
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D/78-14	21.00	22.1		
E/78-14	21.00	23.1		
F/78-14	21.00	24.1		
G/78-14	21.00	25.1		
H/78-14	21.00	26.1		
I/78-14	21.00	27.1		
J/78-14	21.00	28.1		
K/78-14	21.00	29.1		
L/78-14	21.00	30.1		
M/78-14	21.00	31.1		
N/78-14	21.00	32.1		
O/78-14	21.00	33.1		
P/78-14	21.00	34.1		
Q/78-14	21.00	35.1		
R/78-14	21.00	36.1		
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H/78-14 8.55-15	\$28.99	\$31.99	\$25.1	
I/78-14 8.55-15	\$29.99	\$32.99	\$26.1	
J/78-14 8.55-15	\$30.99	\$33.99	\$27.1	
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D/70-13 8.25-13	\$35.99	\$33.99	\$27.1
E/70-13 8.55-13	\$37.99	\$35.99	\$29.1
F/70-13 8.55-13	\$39.99	\$37.99	\$31.1
G/70-13 8.55-13	\$41.99	\$39.99	\$33.1
H/70-13 8.55-13	\$43.99	\$41.99	\$35.1
I/70-13 8.55-13	\$45.99	\$43.99	\$37.1
J/70-13 8.55-13	\$47.99	\$45.99	\$39.1
K/70-13 8.55-13	\$49.99	\$47.99	\$41.1
L/70-13 8.55-13	\$51.99	\$49.99	\$43.1
M/70-13 8.55-13	\$53.99	\$51.99	\$45.1
N/70-13 8.55-13	\$55.99	\$53.99	\$47.1
O/70-13 8.55-13	\$57.99	\$55.99	\$49.1
P/70-13 8.55-13	\$59.99	\$57.99	\$51.1
Q/70-13 8.55-13	\$61.99	\$59.99	\$53.1
R/70-13 8.55-13	\$63.99	\$61.99	\$55.1
S/70-13 8.55-13	\$65.99	\$63.99	\$57.1
T/70-13 8.55-13	\$67.99	\$65.99	\$59.1
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Night Harness Racing salutes the fine art of losing.

Welcome to Western Harness Racing's Second Annual Loser's Week at Hollywood Park September 28 through October 2.

You could win free tickets to the track. Or any of five other fabulous prizes that go downhill from there.

Right this minute, Dick Whittington from KFI radio is conducting an all-out untalent search to find the biggest loser in town. This lucky person will preside over the festivities on Saturday night, October 2. (If you or anyone you know is qualified, please call (213) 382-9571 immediately.)

That's when we'll be awarding the Grand Prize. A lovely 2-bedroom home in the path of the Century Freeway, to be moved at owner's expense. Or, at our option, you can take \$15,000 and call it a night.

The first 11,982 through the gate on the big evening will also receive an absolutely free Adult Amusement Park T-shirt. Slightly irregular, of course.

Now, just to make things even more exciting, every night during the week

we'll be giving away some other wonderful prizes, too. Like a Thanksgiving dinner for two at the Midnight Mission. Or how about an official Diamond Lane Memorabilia Kit, including a sample of sandblasted paint?

Maybe you'll even win yourself a \$25 bail bond gift certificate.

And what do you have to do to bag one of these stupendous prizes? Just pick the last place finisher in any of the first six races. Make your selections on the entry blank provided at the gate, or the Western Harness office at the track. Then, before the first race, drop it into one of the Losers' Boxes. Entrants must be over 18. No purchase necessary.

Every lucky loser in the contest who picks a last place horse will get a pair of free grandstand tickets good through November 6, 1976. The loser who picks the most last place finishers each night will receive that night's glorious prize.

So come out to the Adult Amusement Park. Enjoy some fine food and drink. See 9 exciting races. Pick a few winners, or losers. And who knows? You could go home with a bundle. Or even your very own swine-flu shot, complete with your very own swine.

Night Harness Racing
at Hollywood Park!

Loser's Week at The Adult Amusement Park, September 28 through October 2.
Century Boulevard between the Harbor and San Diego Freeways in Inglewood. First post 7:45.

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Give'm Time gives 'm track record at Pomona

Give'm Time, showing eagerness from the outset, snatched a quick early lead and never was seriously challenged Saturday at the L.A. County Fairgrounds at Pomona, winning the \$21,880 C.B. Afflerbaugh Memorial Stakes in the track record time of 1:43 1/5 for a mile and 1/16.

Moved to the rail from the outside post position in a field of six with keen alertness by comeback jockey Bill Mahorney, the 4-year-old gelded son of Wendy Sands-We're Ready eclipsed the track standard of 1:43 1/5, which was set in the same event 16 years ago by Free Copy.

Riding for the partnership of Maso & Wiener, the winner clicked off fractions of 24, 47 1/2, 1:11 1/2 and 1:36 1/2.

For Mahorney, a 34-year-old native of Washington, D.C., the victory aboard the Bobby Mitchell-trained horse recalled some fond Pomona

memories. In 1973, Mahorney, a former quarter horse reinsman, was the track's leading rider with 12 wins.

He is now on the return after successfully undergoing revolutionary knee surgery last December.

Dumbwaiter closed belatedly from last place to finish second, 1 1/4-lengths behind the streaking Give'm Time. Specialite was third and Rocket Review, the "strong" half of Robert Weber's two-horse entry, which was favored by the 22,584 fans, finished fifth.

As the longest shot on the board, Give'm Time returned \$20.60, \$7.80 and \$6.40. Dumbwaiter, ridden by Francisco Mena, paid \$4.60 and \$4 and Specialite, under Raul Cespedes, returned \$5.20.

The \$5 exacta combination, numbers 5-4, returned \$199.

Give'm Time earned the winner's share of \$13,280, increasing his 1976 win-

nings to \$28,890, and now must be considered a serious threat for top honors in next Saturday's \$30,000-added Pomona Handicap, the climax of the 14-day meeting.

Also featured on Saturday's program was the \$10,000 Pomona Quarter Horse Championship Invitational Handicap, won by Heza Charger.

Owned by Inman & Stanley and trained by Gary Parrott, Heza Charger broke alertly

ERNIE MASON'S POMONA HANDICAP

Clear & fast. First post 1 pm. 15 Exactas on 4th, 8th & 11th races. APALLOSA RACE.

FIRST RACE—4 1/2 furlongs. 3 year olds. Allowance. Purse \$1700. AER-5-Chief's Watch 1, B. Corona.

Horse	Jockey	PPW/Odds
Breeze Not Me, Bombeck	1	117
Alamars Kea, Luckie	2	114
Barry Sullivan, Noguez	3	117
Dollar Sign, Rond	4	120
Zero Balance, Banks	5	120
Count Red Fleet, Juarez	6	117
Nixko, Baze	7	117
Thumb Print, Ishihara	8	117

SECOND RACE—400 yards. 3 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$1800. Claiming price \$1600.

Horse	Jockey	PPW/Odds
Kipley's Moose, Myles	1	122
Dividekick, Luckie	2	122
Nashville Rocket, Treasure	3	122
Seneca Fashion, Knight	4	112
Charming Clowns, Noguez	5	122
Mail Zena, Claressee	6	116
Hy Stranger, Latham	7	122
Ketchup, Ishihara	8	119
2nd St. Mary, Banks	9	122
Townsmen's Sirlo, Rouben	10	122
Whistler's Gold, Brooks	11	122
Azure Te's Niece, Luckie	12	122
Get Ready, Claressee	13	122

THIRD RACE—4 furlongs. 3 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$3700. Claiming price \$2500.

Horse	Jockey	PPW/Odds
Lots Of Speed, Hinton	1	119 7/2
Dynamic Mail, Martinez	2	110 5/8
No Foolin' Paddy, Noguez	3	111 9/2
Debbie's Rulash, Andrian	4	111 5/2
Nip, Jasmee	5	110 8/1
David, Juarez	6	110 7/2
Cory Chick, White	7	111 4/1
Dream Awake, Stallings	8	114 6/1
Kirkwood Cal, Garcia	9	114 15/1

FOURTH RACE—4 furlongs. 2 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$3700. Claiming price \$2500. City of Colton.

Horse	Jockey	PPW/Odds
Bay Damsel, Stallings	4	111 4/1
Upper Canada, Mena	7	114 5/2
Mr. S.B. Martinez	2	110 7/2
Tuffride, Ashlock	1	109 6/1
Rash Warrior, Noguez	3	114 6/1
Burning Rhythm, Garcia	5	114 6/1
Shappy Tric, Chang	6	110 10/1
Tom's Host, Pacheco	8	114 3/1
Citrus Carpe, Hamilton	9	111 6/1

FIFTH RACE—4 furlongs. 3 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$3700. Claiming price \$2500. City of Colton.

Horse	Jockey	PPW/Odds
Jim Raby, Howard	2	114 5/2
Nearly Passed, Garcia	4	114 3/1
Seaside Flirt, Stallings	9	117 4/1
Brass Arrow, Anderson	1	119 4/1
Kent's Nonsense, Stallings	3	114 5/1
Actuality, Pacheco	5	114 8/1
Double Surface, Ramirez	6	117 7/2
Coffee Creek, Noguez	7	114 5/1
Fleet Olay, Mena	8	117 6/1

SIXTH RACE—4 furlongs. 3 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$3700. Claiming price \$2500. City of Colton.

Horse	Jockey	PPW/Odds
Rebel's Girl, Noguez	4	114 3/1
Belinda K, Velder	9	114 8/5
Her Legacy, Velder	7	114 2/1
Aries Kiss, Rond	1	114 8/1
Spring Melody, Baze	2	112 6/1
Knight's Cross, Vizoz	3	109 5/1
Queen's Dress, Hamilton	5	109 10/1
Glorified, Campos	6	111 5/1
I.M. Swift, Ramirez	8	109 5/2

SEVENTH RACE—4 furlongs. 3 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$3700. Claiming price \$2500. City of Colton.

Horse	Jockey	PPW/Odds
Rebel's Girl, Noguez	4	114 3/1
Belinda K, Velder	9	114 8/5
Her Legacy, Velder	7	114 2/1
Aries Kiss, Rond	1	114 8/1
Spring Melody, Baze	2	112 6/1
Knight's Cross, Vizoz	3	109 5/1
Queen's Dress, Hamilton	5	109 10/1
Glorified, Campos	6	111 5/1
I.M. Swift, Ramirez	8	109 5/2

EIGHTH RACE—4 furlongs. 3 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$3700. Claiming price \$2500. City of Colton.

Horse	Jockey	PPW/Odds
Rebel's Girl, Noguez	4	114 3/1
Belinda K, Velder	9	114 8/5
Her Legacy, Velder	7	114 2/1
Aries Kiss, Rond	1	114 8/1
Spring Melody, Baze	2	112 6/1
Knight's Cross, Vizoz	3	109 5/1
Queen's Dress, Hamilton	5	109 10/1
Glorified, Campos	6	111 5/1
I.M. Swift, Ramirez	8	109 5/2

NINTH RACE—4 furlongs. 3 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$3700. Claiming price \$2500. City of Colton.

Horse	Jockey	PPW/Odds
Rebel's Girl, Noguez	4	114 3/1
Belinda K, Velder	9	114 8/5
Her Legacy, Velder	7	114 2/1
Aries Kiss, Rond	1	114 8/1
Spring Melody, Baze	2	112 6/1
Knight's Cross, Vizoz	3	109 5/1
Queen's Dress, Hamilton	5	109 10/1
Glorified, Campos	6	111 5/1
I.M. Swift, Ramirez	8	109 5/2

TENTH RACE—4 furlongs. 3 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$3700. Claiming price \$2500. City of Colton.

Horse	Jockey	PPW/Odds
Rebel's Girl, Noguez	4	114 3/1
Belinda K, Velder	9	114 8/5
Her Legacy, Velder	7	114 2/1
Aries Kiss, Rond	1	114 8/1
Spring Melody, Baze	2	112 6/1
Knight's Cross, Vizoz	3	109 5/1
Queen's Dress, Hamilton	5	109 10/1
Glorified, Campos	6	111 5/1
I.M. Swift, Ramirez	8	109 5/2

ELEVENTH RACE—4 furlongs. 3 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$3700. Claiming price \$2500. City of Colton.

Horse	Jockey	PPW/Odds
Rebel's Girl, Noguez	4	114 3/1
Belinda K, Velder	9	114 8/5
Her Legacy, Velder	7	114 2/1
Aries Kiss, Rond	1	114 8/1
Spring Melody, Baze	2	112 6/1
Knight's Cross, Vizoz	3	109 5/1
Queen's Dress, Hamilton	5	109 10/1
Glorified, Campos	6	111 5/1
I.M. Swift, Ramirez	8	109 5/2

Twelfth RACE—4 furlongs. 3 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$3700. Claiming price \$2500. City of Colton.

Horse	Jockey	PPW/Odds
Rebel's Girl, Noguez	4	114 3/1
Belinda K, Velder	9	114 8/5
Her Legacy, Velder	7	114 2/1
Aries Kiss, Rond	1	114 8/1
Spring Melody, Baze	2	112 6/1
Knight's Cross, Vizoz	3	109 5/1
Queen's Dress, Hamilton	5	109 10/1
Glorified, Campos	6	111 5/1
I.M. Swift, Ramirez	8	109 5/2

Thirteenth RACE—4 furlongs. 3 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$3700. Claiming price \$2500. City of Colton.

Horse	Jockey	PPW/Odds
Rebel's Girl, Noguez	4	114 3/1
Belinda K, Velder	9	114 8/5
Her Legacy, Velder	7	114 2/1
Aries Kiss, Rond	1	114 8/1
Spring Melody, Baze	2	112 6/1
Knight's Cross, Vizoz	3	109 5/1
Queen's Dress, Hamilton	5	109 10/1
Glorified, Campos	6	111 5/1
I.M. Swift, Ramirez	8	109 5/2

Fourteenth RACE—4 furlongs. 3 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$3700. Claiming price \$2500. City of Colton.

Horse	Jockey	PPW/Odds
Rebel's Girl, Noguez	4	114 3/1
Belinda K, Velder	9	114 8/5
Her Legacy, Velder	7	114 2/1
Aries Kiss, Rond	1	114 8/1
Spring Melody, Baze	2	112 6/1
Knight's Cross, Vizoz	3	109 5/1
Queen's Dress, Hamilton	5	109 10/1
Glorified, Campos	6	111 5/1
I.M. Swift, Ramirez	8	109 5/2

Fifteenth RACE—4 furlongs. 3 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$3700. Claiming price \$2500. City of Colton.

Horse	Jockey	PPW/Odds
Rebel's Girl, Noguez	4	114 3/1
Belinda K, Velder	9	114 8/5
Her Legacy, Velder	7	114 2/1
Aries Kiss, Rond	1	114 8/1
Spring Melody, Baze	2	112 6/1
Knight's Cross, Vizoz	3	109 5/1
Queen's Dress, Hamilton	5	109 10/1
Glorified, Campos	6	111 5/1
I.M. Swift, Ramirez	8	109 5/2

Sixteenth RACE—4 furlongs. 3 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$3700. Claiming price \$2500. City of Colton.

Horse	Jockey	PPW/Odds
Rebel's Girl, Noguez	4	114 3/1
Belinda K, Velder	9	114 8/5
Her Legacy, Velder	7	114 2/1
Aries Kiss, Rond	1	114 8/1
Spring Melody, Baze	2	112 6/1
Knight's Cross, Vizoz	3	109 5/1
Queen's Dress, Hamilton	5	109 10/1
Glorified, Campos	6	111 5/1
I.M. Swift, Ramirez	8	109 5/2

Seventeenth RACE—4 furlongs. 3 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$3700. Claiming price \$2500. City of Colton.

Horse	Jockey	PPW/Odds
Rebel's Girl, Noguez	4	114 3/1
Belinda K, Velder	9	114 8/5
Her Legacy, Velder	7	114 2/1
Aries Kiss, Rond	1	114 8/1
Spring Melody, Baze	2	112 6/1
Knight's Cross, Vizoz	3	109 5/1
Queen's Dress, Hamilton	5	109 10/1
Glorified, Campos	6	111 5/1
I.M. Swift, Ramirez	8	109 5/2

Eighteenth RACE—4 furlongs. 3 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$3700. Claiming price \$2500. City of Colton.

Horse	Jockey	PPW/Odds
Rebel's Girl, Noguez	4	114 3/1
Belinda K, Velder	9	114 8/5
Her Legacy, Velder	7	114 2/1
Aries Kiss, Rond	1	114 8/1
Spring Melody, Baze	2	112 6/1
Knight's Cross, Vizoz	3	109 5/1
Queen's Dress, Hamilton	5	109 10/1
Glorified, Campos	6	111 5/1
I.M. Swift, Ramirez	8	109 5/2

Nineteenth RACE—4 furlongs. 3 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$3700. Claiming price \$2500. City of Colton.

Horse	Jockey	PPW/Odds
Rebel's Girl, Noguez	4	114 3/1
Belinda K, Velder	9	114 8/5
Her Legacy, Velder	7	114 2/1
Aries Kiss, Rond	1	114 8/1
Spring Melody, Baze	2	112 6/1
Knight's Cross, Vizoz	3	109 5/1
Queen's Dress, Hamilton	5	109 10/1
Glorified, Campos	6	111 5/1
I.M. Swift, Ramirez	8	109 5/2

Twentieth RACE—4 furlongs. 3 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$3700. Claiming price \$2500. City of Colton.

Horse	Jockey	PPW/Odds
Rebel's Girl, Noguez	4	114 3/1
Belinda K, Velder	9	114 8/5
Her Legacy, Velder	7	114 2/1
Aries Kiss, Rond	1	114 8/1
Spring Melody, Baze	2	112 6/1
Knight's Cross, Vizoz	3	109 5/1
Queen's Dress, Hamilton	5	109 10/1
Glorified, Campos	6	111 5/1
I.M. Swift, Ramirez	8	109 5/2

Twenty-first RACE—4 furlongs. 3 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$3700. Claiming price \$2500. City of Colton.

Horse	Jockey	PPW/Odds
Rebel's Girl, Noguez	4	114 3/1
Belinda K, Velder	9	114 8/5
Her Legacy, Velder	7	114 2/1
Aries Kiss, Rond	1	114 8/1
Spring Melody, Baze	2	112 6/1
Knight's Cross, Vizoz	3	109 5/1
Queen's Dress, Hamilton	5	109 10/1
Glorified, Campos	6	111 5/1
I.M. Swift, Ramirez	8	109 5/2

Twenty-second RACE—4 furlongs. 3 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$3700. Claiming price \$2500. City of Colton.

Horse	Jockey	PPW/Odds
Rebel's Girl, Noguez	4	114 3/1
Belinda K, Velder	9	114 8/5
Her Legacy, Velder	7	114 2/1
Aries Kiss, Rond	1	114 8/1
Spring Melody, Baze	2	112 6/1
Knight's Cross, Vizoz	3	109 5/1
Queen's Dress, Hamilton	5	109 10/1
Glorified, Campos	6	111 5/1
I.M. Swift, Ramirez	8	109 5/2

Twenty-third RACE—4 furlongs. 3 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$3700. Claiming price \$2500. City of Colton.

Horse	Jockey	PPW/Odds
Rebel's Girl, Noguez	4	114 3/1
Belinda K, Velder	9	114 8/5
Her Legacy, Velder	7	114 2/1
Aries Kiss, Rond	1	114 8/1
Spring Melody, Baze	2	112 6/1
Knight's Cross, Vizoz	3	109 5/1
Queen's Dress, Hamilton	5	109 10/1
Glorified, Campos	6	111 5/1
I.M. Swift, Ramirez	8	109 5/2

Twenty-fourth RACE—4 furlongs. 3 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$3700. Claiming price \$2500. City of Colton.

Horse	Jockey	PPW/Odds
Rebel's Girl, Noguez	4	114 3/1
Belinda K, Velder	9	114 8/5
Her Legacy, Velder	7	114 2/1
Aries Kiss, Rond	1	114 8/1
Spring Melody, Baze	2	112 6/1
Knight's Cross, Vizoz	3	109 5/1
Queen's Dress, Hamilton	5	109 10/1
Glorified, Campos	6	111 5/1
I.M. Swift, Ramirez	8	109 5/2

Twenty-fifth RACE—4 furlongs. 3 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$3700. Claiming price \$2500. City of Colton.

Horse	Jockey	PPW/Odds
Rebel's Girl, Noguez	4	114 3/1
Belinda K, Velder	9	114 8/5
Her Legacy, Velder	7	114 2/1
Aries Kiss, Rond	1	114 8/1
Spring Melody, Baze	2	112 6/1
Knight's Cross, Vizoz	3	109 5/1
Queen's Dress, Hamilton	5	109 10/1
Glorified, Campos	6	111 5/1
I.M. Swift, Ramirez	8	109 5/2

Twenty-sixth RACE—4 furlongs. 3 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$3700. Claiming price \$2500. City of Colton.

Horse	Jockey	PPW/Odds
Rebel's Girl, Noguez	4	114 3/1
Belinda K, Velder	9	114 8/5
Her Legacy, Velder	7	114 2/1
Aries Kiss, Rond	1	114 8/1
Spring Melody, Baze	2	112 6/1
Knight's Cross, Vizoz	3	109 5/1
Queen's Dress, Hamilton	5	109 10/1
Glorified, Campos	6	111 5/1
I.M. Swift, Ramirez	8	109 5/2

Twenty-seventh RACE—4 furlongs. 3 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$3700. Claiming price \$2500. City of Colton.

Horse	Jockey	PPW/Odds
Rebel's Girl, Noguez	4	114 3/1
Belinda K, Velder	9	114 8/5
Her Legacy, Velder	7	114 2/1
Aries Kiss, Rond	1	114 8/1
Spring Melody, Baze	2	112 6/1
Knight's Cross, Vizoz	3	109 5/1
Queen's Dress, Hamilton	5	109 10/1
Glorified, Campos	6	111 5/1
I.M. Swift, Ramirez	8	109 5/2

Twenty-eighth RACE—4 furlongs. 3 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$3700. Claiming price \$2500. City of Colton.

Horse	Jockey	PPW/Odds
Rebel's Girl, Noguez	4	114 3/1
Belinda K, Velder	9	114 8/5
Her Legacy, Velder	7	114 2/1
Aries Kiss, Rond	1	114 8/1
Spring Melody, Baze	2	112 6/1
Knight's Cross, Vizoz	3	109 5/1
Queen's Dress, Hamilton	5	109 10/1
Glorified, Campos	6	111 5/1
I.M. Swift, Ramirez	8	109 5/2

Twenty-ninth RACE—4 furlongs. 3 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$3700. Claiming price \$2500. City of Colton.

Horse	Jockey	PPW/Odds
Rebel's Girl, Noguez	4	114 3/1
Belinda K, Velder	9	114 8/5
Her Legacy, Velder	7	114 2/1
Aries Kiss, Rond	1	114 8/1
Spring Melody, Baze	2	112 6/1
Knight's Cross, Vizoz	3	109 5/1
Queen's Dress, Hamilton	5	109 10/1
Glorified, Campos	6	111 5/1
I.M. Swift, Ramirez	8	109 5/2

Thirtieth RACE—4 furlongs. 3 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$3700. Claiming price \$2500. City of Colton.

Horse	Jockey	PPW/Odds
Rebel's Girl, Noguez	4	114 3/1
Belinda K, Velder	9	114 8/5
Her Legacy, Velder	7	114 2/1
Aries Kiss, Rond	1	114 8/1
Spring Melody, Baze	2	112 6/1
Knight's Cross, Vizoz	3	109 5/1
Queen's Dress, Hamilton	5	109 10/1
Glorified, Campos	6	111 5/1
I.M. Swift, Ramirez	8	109 5/2

Thirty-first RACE—4 furlongs. 3 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$3700. Claiming price \$2500. City of Colton.

Horse	Jockey	PPW/Odds
Rebel's Girl, Noguez	4	114 3/1
Belinda K, Velder	9	114 8/5
Her Legacy, Velder	7	114 2/1
Aries Kiss, Rond	1	114 8/1

LBCC: Optimism reigns supreme

By ELAINE RISINGER
Staff Writer

Conference opponents probing for weaknesses in the Long Beach City College fall sports lineup are disappointed to disappointment.

LBCC, consistently a strong contender in the Southern California Community College Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SACCCAC), will be better than ever when league play opens, Betty Criley, director of women's athletics, promises.

The Vikings have an influx of high school talent to bolster last year's returnees, a new four-day-a-week practice schedule and an excellent coaching staff back for another season.

Merri Machado had 31 hopefuls, the largest turnout ever, for the volleyball varsity, and junior varsity squads.

"In one sense, it was really a nice situation to be in," said Machado. "We'll have a better team because we can pick the best players from such a large group, but it also means I've had to cut a few—and that's really hard to do."

Merri narrowed her team down to 18 before Thursday's practice match with Golden West. During that game and next Thursday's against Santa Monica, Merri will assess the players' abilities before splitting the team into two squads.

"I've decided on a cou-

ple of varsity players for sure, but the rest of the talent is pretty equal."

Back from last year are Tracy Laurin, last season's most valuable player, Dana Avery, Roxanne Martinez and Laura Papp. On the JV's last year were Melissa Ball,

WOMEN IN SPORTS

Kelly McCarty, Robin Roemer, Trish Ryan and Ann Whelan.

New contenders are six freshmen — Stacy Hill, Laurie Hines, Joanne Lintner and Olga Martinez from Wilson High School; Helen Ochoa from Pius X, and Karen Daeley from St. Anthony; plus Ginny Rooney, a transfer from Pasadena City College, and Pat Guffey, a graduate student from UC Berkeley, who has never competed in volleyball before.

"We've got more height than we had last year," Merri noted, "so I think we'll be better in the hitting area."

"I couldn't have asked for more from our setters last year, and with a good hitting game to go with the ball control, we'll be very tough. It may take us three weeks or more to mesh and make a team but right now, I'd say we have the potential to go a long way this year. I know that may sound optimistic, but we have the talent to be a very good team."

The Vikings finished last season with a 13-1 record, winning the Southern League Championship and placing third in the conference playoffs.

Merri sees Harbor and El Camino as threats, "but with what we have, we should be able to beat them. In fact, we should be able to beat just about everybody."

IN A NEW league this year, the Viking basketball team will be facing two opponents, El Camino and Harbor, that finished second and third in the SCCCAC tournament last year.

"But we may change that," says coach Donna Prindle confidently. "We're going to be stronger this year. We have more talent, but the players are not as experienced."

The team begins the first of four practice matches Oct. 4 with Orange Coast College. League opener is Oct. 20.

Donna will carry 24 players on the varsity and junior varsity teams. Karen Kerkey, who played for LBCC last year, will be assisting.

Returning from the '75 varsity are Todd Bell, Kim

Kelly, Rhonda Henderson and Brenda Pinnett. Eleanor Fields and Vickie Lewellyn, last year's MVP, will move up from the JV's to varsity.

Freshmen making the lineup are Adrienne Hamilton, Julie Trowell, Sue Osendorff and Irene Flanagan from Jordan High School and Kathy Kelis, formerly a Poly forward.

The controversy concerning

the scheduling of basketball as a winter sport beginning in fall '77 will come to a head when the Interim Committee of the California Community and Junior College Administration for Women's Athletics meets Oct. 6.

Pressure from colleges in the north and in the San Diego area resulted in the switch from fall to winter. Women's basketball coaches in the local

conference have been petitioning the committee to retain the present fall designation. The move from winter would give the sport a 135-day season (the comparison to the 70-90 day schedule for other programs). The change appears geared to give basketball for women the same emphasis as football for men. Betty Criley explained that most coaches are against this

move because it ties up two semesters, both fall and spring, creating problems in facilities, staffing, budget and eligibility.

Field hockey, coached by Anita Miller, will have a pre-season scrimmage against Pierce College Thursday.

First league match is Oct. 5 against the same school. Anita has 15 players out this year, including MVP Patty Cape. Long Beach State's volleyball team will open with a practice game Tuesday at UC Irvine.

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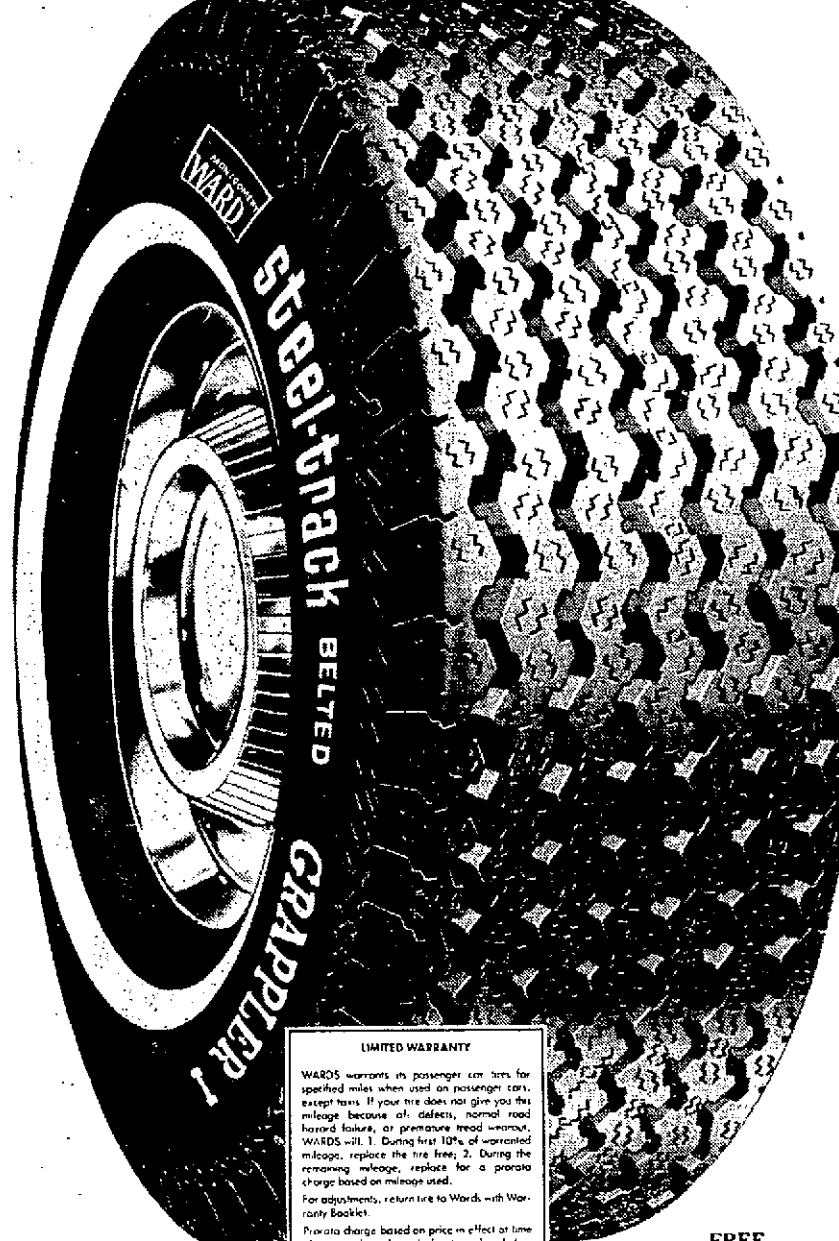
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E78x14	7.35x14	\$54	35.10	2.62
F78x14	7.75x14	\$57	37.05	2.80
G78x14	8.25x14	\$60	39.00	2.96
H78x14	8.55x14	\$62	40.30	3.21
G78x15	8.25x15	\$62	40.30	3.01
H78x15	8.55x15	\$66	42.25	3.27
J78x15	8.85x15	\$70	45.50	3.37
L78x15	9.15x15	\$73	47.45	3.43

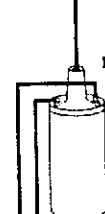
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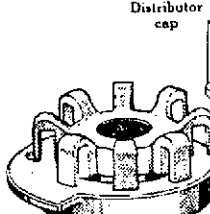
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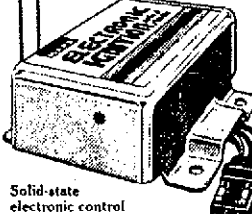
Ignition coil



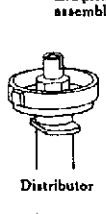
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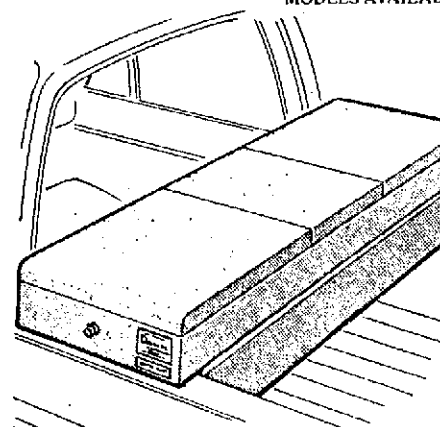
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Crisis-intervention team called for
L.B. elderly: Needs don't stop at 5 o'clock Friday



LONELINESS AND ISOLATION, "THE MOST PAINFUL OF HUMAN EXPERIENCES"
—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

By DENISE KUSEL
Staff Writer

The sign in the window read "Closed."
With his head bent, the old man stuffed his hands into his pockets and walked away.
It was 5:30 p.m., and there was nothing there for him but the street.
At 74 years old he had come face-to-face with what Herb Nalibow, director of the Long Beach Senior Citizen Affairs office, calls "the biggest gap in social services to elderly and frail people."

"WHAT this city needs is a crisis-intervention team — a team that doesn't turn its lights out at 5 p.m."
"People need other people to exist," Nalibow continued, "and this need doesn't stop at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon and resume at 8 o'clock Monday morning. It's a 24-hour problem and a service this city is failing to provide for the 72,000 elderly persons who live in Long Beach."

As one of the two Adult Protective Services workers assigned to look after the elderly and frail citizens in Long Beach explained, "If you have to grow old, this city is not a bad place to do it — during the day."

The county's Department of Public Social Services (DPSS), which employs the adult-protection workers, also maintains a 24-hour hot line.

The hot line is severely limited. In actuality, it's little more than a referral service.

THE voice on the other end of the phone refers callers to agencies — most of them open between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The two adult-protective case workers assigned to Long Beach barely scratch the surface of the problem.

"We're severely limited with staff," said Gail Knox, one of the two social workers.

"It's been my experience that once we get a case, there's little chance to follow it up with another visit. We need an immediate kind of referral service."

Mrs. Knox held a brown book containing a list of referral agencies for senior citizens. "The

book," as senior citizens call it, is published by the city's Senior Citizen Affairs Office.

THE book contains lists of places to go for free or low-cost meals and information on how to apply for food stamps or obtain medical help.

Inside the copy Gail Knox was holding, someone had carefully written, "Welcome to the wonderful world of pain."

"Most of my day is spent knocking on doors," Mrs. Knox said. "We have to seek out the people who won't come out of their homes."

"Sometimes people lose their desire to eat. They lock themselves in their rooms and wait for solitary death."

"What happened? Why are they so alone and so frightened? How could this happen when the services are available? These are questions I ask myself every day."

The questions are not easily answered.

GETTING all agencies that deal with the elderly together is one way of what Nalibow calls "chipping away at the problem." He said:

"We have to develop a rapport between agencies. There's no room for little empires out there. We don't have time for that type of thinking when we're dealing with people who are in crucial need of immediate help."

"It's not a matter of more dollars. It's a matter of working smarter. The agencies have to get together and reach an agreement on what help is needed and cut out duplication of services that exist now. We have to better utilize our time and effort."

"One place to start is with the formation of a crisis-intervention team."

"FOUR months ago I called a meeting and invited people from a

number of agencies. This is the first time to my knowledge that people have gotten together to talk.

"Nothing's been finalized yet, but at least it's a start. It's time we cut out the damn howling and red tape and started working together. Our next meeting is Oct. 6."

City Councilwoman Renee Simon said that at one her regular Bayshore Library public meetings she was told about an elderly woman who was found wandering the streets at night.

"She was lost and alone," Mrs. Simon said. "She forgot where she lived. But it was night, and there was nobody around to help. The only social agency that was there to help was the police."

"LONELINESS and isolation are the most painful of human experiences, yet our society seems to foster this very suffering. The aged, the ill or bedridden, the transient are all physically alone in those dark and lonely hours."

Earlier this week, an old woman was dumped at the door of a Long Beach convalescent home.

According to a nurse there, the people who left her probably thought they were doing her a favor.

"But convalescent homes can't admit patients without a physician's order. We don't have a resident physician at our home," the nurse said. "So I had to leave the woman on the steps."

"I called the police. They gave me the number of the DPSS after-hours line."

"FORGET it," continued the nurse, who asked that his name be withheld. "They told me to call back in the morning. I called the Salvation Army. I called the Long Beach Rescue Mission. There were no beds available."

"It's hard to place a man in a temporary situation like that, but with a woman it's damn near impossible."

"I left her on the porch. Twenty minutes later she was gone. Disappeared into the night."

"I turned away from someone who needed my help," he said. "What kind of animal have I become? It's all a bad dream, and it keeps me awake at night. It can happen again to any of us. We all grow old."

**INDEPENDENT
PRESS-TELEGRAM**
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1976
SECTION B—Page B-1 ●●

Mayor's task force 'finds its direction,' and at last committee's 'ready to go'

By LARRY LaRUE
Staff Writer

"To the public, we're just another committee right now."
—Clyde Bronn, chairman
"The committee is a nice bunch of people with good intentions."
—Roy Cabe, former member

During the first six weeks of existence, the Mayor's Task Force on New Directions had the promise of remaining what Bronn and Cabe said it was, and very little more.
For four meetings, the 22-member volunteer committee moved about its business like a predator circling its prey—unsure just how dangerous the intended victim was.

ASSIGNED the mission of studying Long Beach city government, initial progress was slow as members met with Mayor Tom Clark, then with several City Council members, then among themselves. Frustration began to show openly about the third meeting.

One member resigned. Several others off the record, admit they considered it.

"I think we lacked direction that everyone understood," said John Knauf. "We all thought we knew what we wanted to do, but we couldn't get together."

"We were going in circles," adds Charles Acosta. "We'd go to a meeting, resolve nothing, and then do nothing until the next meeting."

HARDLY an auspicious start.

But, as one member laughed, that was the bad news.
The good news, she added, is that the commission is healthy again, an opinion held unanimously among 12 task force members interviewed this week.

There is no simple analysis of the transformation and, to be sure, the commission is still divided on a number of key matters: how to proceed with the study, how soon to expect results and just how seriously whatever recommendations the group gives to the city will be taken.

What has evolved, finally, is a determination of what the task force is supposed to do.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 3)

Free L.B. Harbor cruises set today

Free hour-long cruises of Long Beach Harbor will be offered to the public today aboard the sightseeing boat Star.

Harbor tours are sponsored by the Port of Long Beach to observe National Port Day. They will depart from the Harbor Inn, Berth 231, every hour on the hour starting at 10 a.m., with the last cruise leaving at 5 p.m.

'I wish I had my husband back'

By BOB SANDERS
Staff Writer

Mrs. Valerie Shuttleton remembers vividly the night 14 years ago when her Long Beach family's vacation was abruptly ended by two men who forced their way into her house trailer and killed her husband, Ian.

She is unhappy that the California Adult Authority has recommended that Bobby Lokey, one of two brothers convicted of killing Ian Shuttleton, be made eligible for parole.

LOKEY, then 23, pleaded guilty in Sacramento to first-degree murder and kidnapping with bodily harm. He has served 14 years in San Quentin. His brother, Galen, then 20, pleaded guilty to first-degree murder and was paroled five years ago.

"I wish 14 years would make it up for me," Mrs. Shuttleton says. "I wish that after 14 years it would be all over for me and I had my husband back."

Her daughter, Keri, 15 — who has grown up with no memory of her father except what she has heard from her mother and relatives — also has definite ideas on the subject of the Lokey brothers' paroles.

"I'D LIKE to see both of them in prison," she says matter-of-factly. "They committed murder, and they ought to pay for it. My father is still dead after 14 years."

The Adult Authority found that both Bobby and Galen Lokey have logged almost perfect records as prisoners. According to police,

Galen has not been in any trouble since his parole.

Bobby not only is a model prisoner but has completed his education through college, has several inventions to his credit and operates the Lokey Tool Co. Inc. from his cell.

Before the Adult Authority voted, brother Galen cited Bobby's exemplary record as a prisoner

and asked the board, "Isn't 14 years enough?"

At least four members of the board obviously felt that Bobby Lokey has been rehabilitated. The vote on Sept. 14 was 4 to 3 to recommend to Gov. Brown that he change the sentence imposed on Bobby, now 37, from life without possibility of parole to straight life, which would make him immedi-

ately eligible for parole.

It will now be up to Brown, who recently signed into law a bill eliminating California's indeterminate sentences, to decide whether Bobby Lokey goes free.

Bobby Lokey has been before the Adult Authority four times in the past, but Mrs. Shuttleton has never been invited to testify.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 5)



KERI AND MRS. VALERIE SHUTTLETON
"So My Mom and I Are Left Alone, to Carry On Our Love"

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW



People Talk

F.C. Anderson

UTOPIA LIES just the other side of the Big Rock Candy Mountain, and you can't get there from here. But Delbert F. Brown's five acres in Lucerne Valley are within easy driving distance, and I just might mosey out there one of these days to see how he's progressing with his big idea.

Delbert's a semiretired, ex-Alaskan sourdough who lives in Wilmington. He's 65 years old, a construction man and has an eighth-grade education. His lack of formal schooling is more than offset by a keen intelligence backed up by solid practical experience. In other words, he's a carbon copy of the pioneers whose dreams and courage made this nation great.

Delbert wants to put his Lucerne Valley property to work for the benefit of retired persons who live on

marginal pensions. He proposes to let such people—aged over 50 and under 80—take up rent-free residence on his land, provided they are willing to share the overhead expenses—water, power and taxes.

Potential homesteaders have to be interested in rural living, moderately healthy and active. Delbert, an agnostic, won't accept religious fanatics, former politicians or preachers. But at least he says so up front and makes no bones about it.

Delbert says he intends to build a greenhouse for the growing of fruits and vegetables. His community living also will feature chickens and rabbits to be translated into meat and eggs, with all the homesteaders sharing.

He won't be offering houses to his homesteaders, but they will be free to settle down in house trailers or mobile homes.

"If (the homesteading) would be mostly a cooperative enterprise, eventually to be run entirely by the inhabitants there. If my lawyers can arrange it, we'll have a charitable organization and need pay no taxes."

Delbert's land is 25 miles north of Big Bear by a good road. The acreage is 3,000 feet above sea level and flat as an Iowa corn field.

The greatest expense anticipated by Delbert—

aside from food—is water. He estimates water costs at one cent per gallon delivered. "A drilled well is beyond my means at present."

Don't start packing your trailer yet. Delbert F. Brown's dream is still in the fanciful stage. He won't have it all together until he distills all the ideas others might have on the subject.

Maybe you have something to offer in the way of advice. If you do, write to Delbert F. Brown, 425 E. "C" St., Wilmington 90744. I know he'll be glad to hear from you.

Incidentally, this column about Delbert Brown is not intended as a prospectus for his enterprise, nor should it be taken as a solicitation. It's merely to tell you about a 65-year-old Southerner who may or may not have the answer to rent receipts in an inflated economy.

THIS NEWSPAPER recently carried an Associated Press news story which was headlined "Crime Fear 'Imprisons' Aged, Panel Told." The story was an account of a symposium on crime against the elderly held in Los Angeles by a subcommittee of the U.S. House of Representatives.

The things heard by the subcommittee sounded familiar to me, for I have heard the fears of senior

citizens over the telephone ("No name, please. I'm so frightened."), at neighborhood centers, in church halls and on city buses.

They are afraid of being mugged in broad daylight, afraid of losing their Social Security checks to a punk pursesnatcher, afraid to shop because the path to and from a supermarket passes through a jungle where terror lurks.

"I won't venture out. Three women in my building have been assaulted and robbed in the last year." (This caller lives only three blocks from police headquarters.)

Remember my recent column about 74-year-old Jeanette and 76-year-old Dorothea Baker? Mrs. Glade was shot in the throat by a pursesnatcher; Mrs. Baker, who was walking with her, can't sleep because of the nightmares that followed. They survived the attack, and life goes on. But what kind of a life is it?

"Both Jeanette and I were raised in a quieter time," Mrs. Baker told me. "We can't get used to being locked in after dark."

Meanwhile, 32 pieces of tough crime legislation lie fallow in the inactive file of the Assembly Criminal Justice Committee, and the street terror mounts. Let's ask the question together—why?

Editorials

A good move

It will cause some delay — three or four months, city officials think — but the plan to move Ernest W. Hahn's proposed \$112-million shopping mall north from Ocean Boulevard about three blocks makes a lot of sense.

Ocean Boulevard is Long Beach's prime street downtown. It should be the site for activities related to Pacific Terrace Convention Center — hotels, boutiques and luxury shops, for example — and to other shoreline developments, such as quality high-rise residential buildings.

The change in location, proposed by city officials, was approved Wednesday by the Long Beach Redevelopment Agency, and has been accepted by Hahn.

TIME IS CRITICAL in upgrading downtown Long Beach, but the northerly site has advantages which outweigh the slight delay; slight, anyway, in comparison to the expected 40-year normal life of the shopping mall.

The area approved encompasses nine blocks, but Hahn, Inc., indicated it is interested in the six-block area bounded by Sixth Street, Third Street, Long Beach Boulevard and Pine Avenue.

There are a number of advantages to the northerly site, but we believe the major ones are:

Economics — Because there are fewer large buildings and more open space, the cost of acquisition and relocation for the new site is estimated by the city to be about \$4 to \$6 million less than the former Ocean Boulevard location.

Traffic circulation — The new site is bounded by Third Street, which is one-way westbound to a Long Beach Freeway on-ramp, and by Sixth Street, one-way eastbound from a freeway off-ramp. A block away north and south are Seventh Street, one-way westbound to a freeway on-ramp, and Broadway, one-way eastbound from an off-ramp.

Related development — As originally planned, with Broadway as the north boundary, the center

undoubtedly would have an adverse affect on retail businesses to the north. The new site is at the natural boundary of downtown retail businesses, and would tend to encourage developments between Third Street and Ocean Boulevard.

Shoreline development — As previously mentioned, moving the mall north frees Ocean Boulevard's prime frontage for convention and tourism-related development.

Although within the boundaries of the northerly site, the Farmers and Merchants Bank, at Third Street and Pine Avenue, and Bank of America, at Fourth and Pine, would be unaffected by the Hahn project.

Plans are already underway for a Buffums' store in the area, with negotiations continuing between Hahn, Inc., J.C. Penney's and Montgomery Ward. There was a Ward store in downtown Long Beach many years ago and it would be a pleasure to welcome them back.

ONE COLLATERAL advantage of the northerly site is that the Sears, Roebuck and Co. store at Long Beach Boulevard and Sixth Street would be just across the boulevard from the shopping mall.

Robert Spencer, redevelopment coordinator for Hahn, Inc., said the developer will need some added time because the change in location represents "a whole new concept and considerable redesign." He said the firm was ready to proceed at the original site.

The national recession caused considerable delay in negotiations with the required three major department stores, Spencer said, but conditions have improved in the past six to eight months.

"We are now confident that the downtown Long Beach shopping mall will go," Spencer said.

That is good news, indeed. We think it will go better at the northerly site, and we hope progress from now on will be faster and smoother.

Debate offsets Carter fluffs

CHICAGO — Jimmy Carter's performance in the first debate Thursday night, while far from flawless, may well have been forceful enough to give the momentum he needed to redeem a presidential campaign that has been hesitant, diffuse and dogged by Carter's slips into irrelevant controversies.

So far, at least, the candidate's incautious remarks on his sublimated lusts and on Clarence Kelley's curfew have been more discussed than his views on, say, inflation; and his reticent and imprecisions on grain embargoes and tax reform have reinforced the notion that he is "fuzzy" or inexperienced or both. The net effect, nearly three weeks after Labor Day, has been to set the Carter campaign adrift in a sea of mini-Eagleton affairs, important only cumulatively.

On one of his first campaign trips — a return to New Hampshire, scene of his first primary triumph — Carter set the unfortunate pattern. He followed a well conceived speech on the reinforcement of family life with a sharp partisan attack on Gerald Ford; the attack to the headlines and the evening news casts; obscuring the more thoughtful speech.

Then Carter appeared to retreat on unemployment, one of his party's major issues, apparently giving a balanced budget higher priority; he said he might reconsider his position on abortion; and this week, on his whistle stop tour of New Jersey and Pennsylvania, he made a

transparent and none-too-convincing attempt to link himself to Franklin Roosevelt, Harry Truman and the New Deal-Fair Deal tradition — after a year and a half of campaigning as an outsider against swollen bureaucratic government.

None of this makes Carter look exactly "presidential," which had been thought to be Ford's problem, not his. On the other hand, all of it could be as forgotten as "ethnic purity" by Election Day if the



Tom Wicker

New York Times News Service

Georgian pulls himself and his campaign together, focuses on a few strong themes, then fights the campaign on HIS agenda rather than as a series of retreats, corrections, clarifications and reactions.

He may well have taken the first necessary steps in that direction Thursday night.

What could yet be done is well illustrated here in Illinois, a major battleground state, where a poll taken for The Chicago Tribune recently showed Ford running ahead, 44 to 41. That reflected, Carter managers concede, the dissipation of a big Carter lead since the Democratic National Convention. Carter's

slippage since then was greater but less conclusive than normally might have been expected, they think, because of the "softness" of his original support. "People are a little bit uncertain but not firmly negative," as one Carter man put it.

The Carter effort here was slow-starting, is on a limited budget of \$180,000 (not counting television costs), and can only count on having the candidate himself campaign in Illinois two or at most three more days. Old timers here complain that most experienced, willing Democrats have not yet been pulled into the effort. Sen. Adlai Stevenson has not had a response to his offer of specific campaign days for Carter. In the Tenth Congressional District — a swing area of affluent suburbs north of the city — only eight volunteers have phoned in to offer their services (by this time in 1972, hundreds were at work for George McGovern), and the Carter organization has not yet linked itself with the established Democratic organization that supports Rep. Abner Mikva.

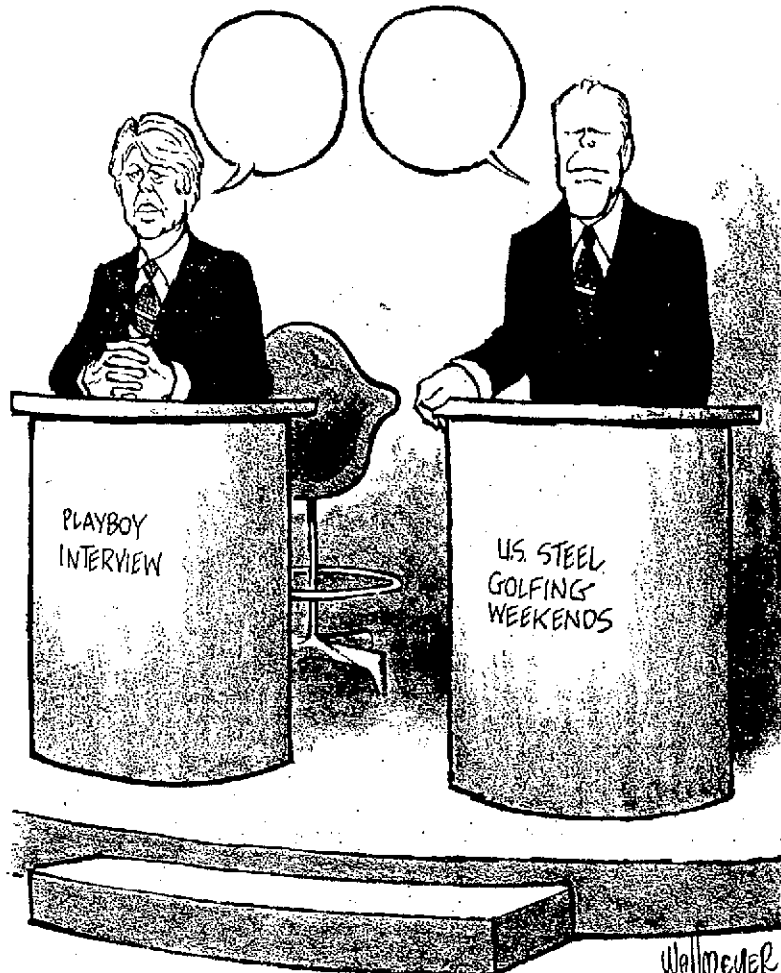
The Democratic ticket in Illinois is saddled, moreover, with Mike Howlett, who is almost a caricature of the fabled Chicago pol, as its gubernatorial candidate. Gov. Dan Walker, edged out by Howlett and the Daley machine in the Democratic primary, has state and national ambitions that might well limit his enthusiasm for Carter as well as for Howlett.

Nevertheless, Daley is at peace with the Carter-Mondale ticket — he turned up at the station the other night to greet the Democrats' whistle-stop train — and will make an all-out effort in Chicago for Howlett; that can only mean a big Democratic plurality in the city for Jimmy Carter, too. In far downstate regions that have much in common with the South, moreover, polls suggest that Carter, as a Southerner, a farmer and an Evangelical Baptist, should make a much stronger run than most Democrats could, carrying two to four congressional districts.

He is expected to lose in the Republican mid-state regions, but his organization has plans to concentrate its money and effort in the Chicago suburbs, where canvasses are turning up numerous independents and undecided voters — "threes," in the parlance of the organizers ("ones" are Carter voters, "twos" are Carter leaners, and "fours" are Ford leaners). Not only the Carter phone banks, but the candidate himself, on his visits here, will be concentrating on the suburbs.

Walker, Carter organizers believe, will campaign for Carter downstate, where Walker is a powerful vote-getter. Thus, depending on the course of the national campaign, they still see a strong possibility for a Carter victory here — particularly because, slow and limited as the Carter effort in Illinois may be, even less appears to be happening on behalf of Ford.

Experienced Tenth District Democrats cautiously agree with that outlook. "A vacuum exists as far as Carter is concerned," one of them said. "He needs to come in and evoke a personal reaction. There's a reservoir of good will for him, and not much strong opposition as there was to McGovern, but Carter needs to give us a cause to go out and work for."



PLEASE STAND BY...

Debate: no decision

The first of the much heralded debates between President Ford and Governor Carter was, as might be expected, less a major confrontation than another stop along the campaign trail.

Both men seemed to be sticking to the basic philosophy of their respective parties. Carter advocated that government become more activist in many areas, while Ford said government should not be the major force in the life of its citizens.

To put it more basically, Carter and the Democrats seem to believe they can spend your money better than you can. Ford and the Republicans believe you should spend your own money.

Not surprisingly, campaign officials on both sides claimed victory for their candidate. Samplings of public reaction, taken informally by various newspapers, radio and television stations, indicated neither Ford nor Carter was seen as a "winner" in the debate.

We would strongly urge voters not to rate the debates as they

would another television show, or a football game. This is no game. There will be a winner, but he will be picked on Nov. 2, and his selection will be critical to the well being of the nation for the next four years.

Voters watching and listening to the debates should look for the basic philosophical differences between the two candidates. It is difficult to analyze, or even assimilate, the mass of statistical data Ford and Carter presented in the opening debate — and presumably will offer in their next two meetings — but their general policies can be studied and considered.

The informal "polling" of those who heard the debate indicated that few people had changed their mind as a result of the information presented.

Nevertheless, the League of Women Voters is to be commended for sponsoring the debates. Anything that gives citizens additional information to help decide for whom they will vote Nov. 2 is a valuable contribution.

Carter no friend of business

WASHINGTON — Jimmy Carter sat down the other day with two business reporters, Philip Greer and Myron Kandel, and gave them a little Southern sweet-talk. American businessmen, said the Democratic nominee, would have nothing to fear from a Carter administration. Businessmen, indeed, would have "a friend in the White House."

Greer and Kandel reported this can-syrup stuff deadpan, which is what good reporters ought to do, but it will take more than sorghum rhetoric to reassure those who have followed the Carter record. The prospect of a Carter administration should give most businessmen — and most working people as well — a serious case of the heebie-jeebies.

THAT CARTER is the candidate of organized labor, no one should doubt. Four years ago, George Meany, sukked out the McGovern campaign; this time, the AFL-CIO's president is up and moving. Carter has the endorsement of the National Education Association, the largest of the teacher unions, and will have help from other public unions as well. For such support, a quid pro quo most certainly will be asked. Carter has promised to deliver.

Meany wants two bills enacted into law, and he wants them right away. One

would repeal Section 14(b) of Taft-Hartley, thus nullifying the right-to-work laws of 19 states. The other would authorize common site picketing, and thus overturn the Supreme Court's 1951 ruling that secondary boycotts constitute an unfair labor practice.



James J. Kilpatrick

Neither of the bills present a legislative problem. A single sentence would suffice for 14(b). It would take but a moment to dust off the common site bill that Congress passed last December and President Ford vetoed in January. Carter is absolutely committed to signing both of them. The consequences for non-union workers, who comprise 75 to 78 per cent of the labor force, are plain for anyone to see. The impact on the construction industry requires no elaboration. If Carter may be counted on these two bills alone as a "friend in the White House," we may well inquire: Who needs enemies?

We may glean some further indications of Carter's attitudes from his letter to the Democratic Platform Committee. The letter was dated June 16, 1976, barely three months ago. Surely Carter has not abandoned the considered recommendations he made so recently.

"The first priority," he said, "must be the rapid reduction of unemployment." Two weeks later, "we must assure support for the Full Employment Act of 1976." This is the famous Humphrey-Hawkins proposal for the virtual regimentation of American business and industry.

In the same letter, Carter called for "strict anti-trust and consumer protection enforcement." He called for standby wages and price controls. He called for changes in the Federal Reserve Act that would make the chairman of the Fed the president's political stooge. He said he would oppose efforts to deregulate the price of old oil. He supported some form of divestiture for petroleum companies. He promised to "hold fast against efforts to lower clean air requirements," and he supported "strict enforcement of the non-discrimination clause of the Clean Air Act." He said he would oppose efforts to weaken the Federal Water Pollution Control Act. He advocated greater protection against noise pollution.

"MAJOR REFORMS are necessary," said Carter, "to protect the consumers of this country. First, we must institutionalize the consumer's role through the creation of a Consumer Protection Agency. Second, we should establish a strong nationwide program of consumer education, to give the consumer the knowledge to protect himself in the marketplace. Third, we should make class actions by consumers more easily available."

Carter went on to fully endorse full-product labeling, strict truth-in-advertising laws, greater protection against dangerous products, enforcement of stringent flammability standards for clothing, and so on, and so on. And when Ralph Nader made his pilgrimage to Plains, Carter sealed his promises with a kiss.

Sure, the candidate has made some murmuring noises about free enterprise, reduced red tape, production incentives, and all the rest. But to judge from his own written words, Carter is no friend to business or to the non-union worker. Such voters ought to remember in November what the gentleman said in June.

Good start for art

A major goal of Long Beach's new Public Corporation for the Arts is the promotion and encouragement of local artists, so it is appropriate that corporation directors have turned to these artists to produce an identifying logo or symbol.

The directors established a competition for design of the logo, and will award a \$500 cash prize to the winner.

Selection of the logo, of course, is only a minor part of the corporation's organizational procedure, but it is encouraging that, from the start, the directors are taking steps to stimulate local cultural activities.

The competition announcement said the design sought is one

which will identify the corporation's purpose: "to advise the city on all cultural matters, serve as an advocate on behalf of the city's artists, provide services in communication and grant assistance, and develop a cultural master plan for the city."

Programs to be developed will serve both groups and individuals — from poets, painters, designers, craftspeople, dancers, musicians, actors and filmmakers to arts administrators, educators and supporters.

The deadline for entries in the logo competition is Oct. 18. Information may be obtained from the offices of the Public Corporation for the Arts in Suite 208, 130 Pine Ave., Long Beach, 90802.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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An 'average' view of debate

WASHINGTON — After somebody pulled the plug on the Ford-Carter debate, the President and the Governor naturally asked for equal time to question the Average American Voter.

Moderator (Ed Newman): Please identify yourself.

Voter: My name is Miss Nomer. I'm an ordinary, don't-know, undecided, middle-aged, Middle America concerned citizen, from Chapel Hill, halfway between Grand Rapids, Mich., and Plains, Ga.

Moderator: The President and the Governor have some questions, but first what did you think of their debate?

Voter: Too long and too complicated. Ford: I need your advice and anyway your vote. Do you believe in the American free enterprise system or in government regulation of business.

Voter: Both. I believe in the free enterprise system provided we regulate the hell out of it.

Carter: I'm Jimmy Carter and lately I've been running away from the presidency. The President says inflation is our main problem and I say unemployment is our main problem. What do you think?

Voter: I think it's a lousy question. If I



James Reston

New York Times News Service

have to choose between high prices and unemployment, I think I'll stay home in November — if I still have a home to go to.

MODERATOR: The President and the Governor believe in democracy and have both said that they will rely on your judgment and abide by your decision, but they insist you must choose between inflation and unemployment.

Voter: Who, me?

Moderator: Yes, you.

Voter: Well, I'm sort of a practical person and I try to be fair about these things. If Big Business helps me, or Big Unions help me, or Big Government helps me, I'm for all of them, one at a time, but it all depends.

Ford: I assume you're for a balanced budget?

Voter: I've never had one myself or seen one anywhere else, but I'm definitely for it.

Carter: I assume you want us to have the best military security and social security in the world, clean industrial growth, and the best health and welfare services.

Voter: Sure, I want us to be No. 1 in everything.

Ford: How do you suggest that we do all these things and still balance the budget?

Voter: All we need is common sense. If we eliminate waste, if we get rid of the tax loop-holes that benefit only the rich, if we get the loafers off welfare, and if we stamp out corruption, discrimination, pride,

greed, booze, and sex, it should be easy.

Moderator: This discussion is getting out of hand. You have to indicate how all this is to be done.

Voter: That's their problem. I'm not running for president. I'm just giving them policy guidance.

Ford: Don't you think experience in running the White House is important?

Voter: Not if it's run in the next few years as it was in the last few years.

Carter: When you compare Republican presidents like Harding, Coolidge, Hoover, Nixon and Ford with Democratic presidents like Roosevelt, Truman, Kennedy, and Johnson, what do you think?

Voter: I think somebody else must be saving the Republic, but I'm not interested in the past.

Ford: You have to admit things are getting better. The rate of inflation and unemployment are not going up as fast as they did a year or so ago.

Voter: But they're still going up. Ford: How do you think the debate came out?

Voter: I think Georgia Tech's ahead, but you were way ahead on vetoes.

Carter: Who do you suppose cut off the sound when I was talking?

Voter: Maybe it was Gene McCarthy or some plumber.

Moderator: Okay, but what kind of president do you, as a representative of the people, really want?

VOTER: We want a strong leader who will leave us alone; a conservative innovator who can get the country going again but not too fast; somebody we know intimately but who is young and new.

Moderator: Anything else?

Voter: He should, of course, produce peace and prosperity, clean up our moral pig-sty, and reconcile the old Biblical virtues with the new lifestyles. He should be a man of faith but conceal it. He should know all about human frailty but deny it, and be recklessly candid but keep his mouth shut about abortion, busing, sex and religion.

Moderator: One final question: Who impressed you during the debate?

Voter: I thought that young woman Elizabeth Drew was pretty good.



"The first debate was quite informative. Based on it, my vote would HAVE to go to Ford — I like his suit better!"

Letters to the editor

Public vs. private

For nine years, I have preferred to use private schools because they aim to please. On the other hand, public schools do as little as possible, to please themselves.

The past year that I have been forced to use public schools seems like a hundred. They only know bureaucracy, no concern for the education of children, or the poor tax-paying parents.

My child refused to attend school in our district. The attendance officer came out and invited her while a special transfer was arranged. During this time, she found older friends and became totally disinterested in school. In other words, she was not in school one full semester.

Whatever happened to the pride in education of our children, not to mention obeying the laws? Fortunately, I was not arrested for my own misconduct. However, for the sake of our children and the future of America, I'd gladly be punished for my failure as a citizen.

This year, we're buying a house in the North Long Beach area. I registered my daughter in Lindbergh Junior High. They act as if we're of the lowest criminal nature for daring to pull anything so dishonest. They asked us to provide proof of purchase, plus three months bureaucracy for one month in school.

In other words, I've paid taxes in this state 17 years and have to abide by almost a many years of red tape to use the public school system. It's not a public service — a public nuisance, describes it better.

Life goes on. Johnny can't read, poverty takes over, I continue with my poison pen. Thank God I had a fine public school to attend.

CLARA E. SCHUSTER
Long Beach

Favors newsletters

In the Sunday paper, congressional candidate Dan Lundgren placed a campaign ad which read, "Hannaford Hides Behind Tax-paid Mailings!" and "Haven't You Had Enough of This?" Mr. Lundgren is criticizing Mr. Hannaford for doing just what the people expect him to do, and that is keeping them informed.

Personally, I find these newsletters very educational. I don't know what's happening in our capital concerning bills, etc., and to be quite frank, a lot of it would be over my head. However, when I receive my newsletter from Mr. Hannaford or other elected official, I feel I have an insight of this great process of ours. Also, if there is a question, I can call Hannaford's office for an explanation.

Mr. Lundgren also refers to Mr. Hannaford as "hiding." Hannaford is the only congressman I have ever heard of who has regular "Town Meetings," giving every citizen an opportunity to come and ask questions.

I sincerely hope Mr. Lundgren is unsuccessful in discouraging mailings of newsletters. Otherwise, people like me will not have this opportunity to know what business is taking place in Congress and how our congressman represents us.

MRS. BARBARA WILBER
Lakewood

Look who's prejudiced

We live in an age when minority ethnic groups are continuously claiming prejudice. And yet, after a bitter experience it seems to be the Caucasians who are now treated with prejudice.

I went to a social service office in order to seek financial aid while I attend college for two years in order to become a registered nurse. When I first arrived I was happy to observe the manner in which the less fortunate members of society were treated with warmth and respect. However, I was treated very abruptly and disrespectfully. Suddenly I was a member of a minority ethnic group, a Caucasian. Evidently it does not pay to try and become a contributing member of society.

M.W.
Lakewood

No fan of Alice

I always wondered what rock star Alice Cooper had that made kids flock to his concerts and buy his records.

So, on Sept. 18 I tuned in on the Rock Music Awards on Channel 2. Mr. Cooper proceeded to paint his face, gyrate, scream, roll on the stage and wrestle with his microphone. Then he took a whip and pretended to flog a painted lady dancer. When his performance was over, the audience raised the roof with their clapping.

"Somehow, I'm still wondering. Incidentally, I'm 23."

MRS. C. DERRY
Norwalk

Auditor clarifies

In a recent news article concerning the Grand Prix, you quoted some excerpts from a report made by the city auditor's office. Although the quotes were accurate, the report was not given full treatment, and the article may have given two erroneous impressions to your readers: (1) that my office audited the Long Beach Grand Prix Association (LBGPA), and (2) that I personally endorse past actions of the city in connection with the race. Neither of these is correct.

I have never made an audit nor rendered an official opinion on the financial position or operations of LBGPA. Neither did my predecessor, Mr. Murray T. Courson, who retired on June 30, 1976.

At the request of Acting City Manager Bob Creighton, my office recently completed an audit review and submitted a report on two specific areas of the city's involvement with the Grand Prix: (1) whether the city expenses incurred in connection with the two races were properly and correctly billed to the LBGPA, and (2) whether there were any improper "write-downs" made by city officials to help subsidize the LBGPA without City Council knowledge or consent.

The quotations in last week's paper were from my written report to Mr. Creighton, resulting from our very limited-scope audit review of these two areas.

The report listed a number of problems in connection with wording of the contract with LBGPA and with the city's method of determining its billable expense. These problems made it impossible to conclude that expense billings for the two races were proper and correct, and my report so stated. However, the report did point out, as one of six conclusions, that during our limited audit review, we found no evidence to conclude that city expenses were arbitrarily reduced.

This conclusion was quoted in last week's paper in an article reporting the City Council's tentative approval of another Grand Prix race for next year. In this context, your readers may have been misled into thinking that my office gave the LBGPA a green flag and paved the way for a 1977 race. Emphatically not so!

ROBERT E. FRONKE
City Auditor
Long Beach

Tunney flip-flop

Your article in the Friday, Sept. 17 Independent, Press-Telegram about Sen. Tunney's support of the space shuttle and the B-1 bomber was interesting. It seems that Tunney is trying to get the aerospace industry's support. I wonder if they remember Tunney's support of the SST in the first campaign?

Tunney was all for the SST in the campaign. But after he was elected he voted against it. I wonder if he will have a change of heart about the B-1 and the space shuttle? How can we, as voters, know for sure? I don't want to wait another six years to vote out of office a senator who says one thing before the election and votes the opposite way when in office. My vote will go to Dr. Hayakawa.

B. MICHAEL WOOD
Long Beach

Readers misled?

If the readers of the Independent, Press-Telegram took the story which appeared in your Sept. 12 edition about Dr. Schwarz and the Christian Anti-Communism Crusade as authoritative and accurate, they were certainly misled. The story failed to give them a true description of the man or the organization. It dealt only with peripheral factors, and those were distorted. If the story was worth doing at all, would not it better serve the purpose of the Independent, Press-Telegram and the interest of your readers, as well as the community, to give a truthful story depicting the expertise of Dr. Schwarz and the program of the organization of which he is president?

The young reporter, just a few months out of Long Beach State University, failed to deal with the central issues. He did not even mention the contributions to knowledge concerning the true nature of Communism, which Dr. Schwarz and the organization have made in this country and many other countries in the past 25 years.

Long Beach should be proud to have Dr. Schwarz, an Australian medical doctor, who sacrificed a lucrative practice and who has such an analytical mind, living here as a devoted citizen. It should also be proud to be the home of such fine educational research organization, employing 20 local residents.

The program and the message of the Crusade is Christian. It is geared to dispel the fear and frustration that is fostered by ignorance, and to motivate others to initiate programs that will solve some of the nation's problems while maintaining basic liberties.

The story did not help the Independent, Press-Telegram, the community, nor the Crusade. It only hurt. In the interest of fairness and helpfulness, why not publish another story describing the work of the Crusade?

JAMES D. COLBERT
Chairman, Christian
Anti-Communism Crusade
Long Beach

Polish loan fight intensifies

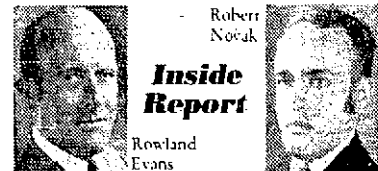
WASHINGTON — The unprecedented intercession of a high Pentagon official into the world of international finance has intensified Ford administration pressure on the Export-Import bank to grant a long-delayed machine tool loan for Communist Poland's General Motors truck plant.

A confidential letter from Deputy Secretary of Defense William Clements pitched hard on national security grounds for the nearly \$200 million loan to finance Poland's purchase of American machine tools for a new GM plant in Poland. Clements' arguments to Ex-Im bank President Stephen DuBrul Jr.: the poor state of the U.S. machine tool industry threatens national defense.

With the bank's second three-month extension of its "preliminary" loan commitment to Poland due to run out Sept. 30,

the logjam over interest rates delaying the big Polish loan has to break soon. Otherwise, Poland will turn elsewhere, probably to France or Japan, for the prized machine tool contract.

At issue is one of the most politically sensitive loans ever handled by the Ex-Im



Robert Novak

bank. Poland asked for the loan almost one year ago, but it is still in doubt because of the bank's demand that Poland pay 9 per cent interest. Furthermore, opposition by organized labor to U.S. financing of overseas truck production adds another combustible political element.

But the Pentagon's intervention undercuts claims by opponents of the loan that transfer of machine tools abroad can be dangerous for U.S. defense. Clements wrote: "For some years, the machine tool industry, a major element of the defense industrial base, has suffered erosion of its relative position due primarily to the competition of members of the European economic community and from Japan."

Clements' letter was the first ever written to influence the Ex-Im bank for reasons of national security. Combined with pressures from Capitol Hill and the White House, that would seem likely to generate a response, but it has not done so yet. Clements has not even received a reply to his letter, sent DuBrul more than four weeks ago.

Both administration and congressional pressures on DuBrul and the bank have been intensifying — faster than counterpressures from the AFL-CIO. Labor lobbyists have warned Congress that the GM trucks to be built in Poland might be exported to the U.S. market, underselling domestic trucks because of low wages paid in Communist Poland.

That warning did not impress congressmen from midwestern districts, where the bulk of this country's machine tool industry is based. In a private letter to DuBrul this summer, Rep. John B. Anderson of Illinois, chairman of the House

Republican Conference, warned that the bank "may be setting conditions that could jeopardize the \$200 million in machine tool orders and 6,000 jobs which are at stake."

WITH UNEMPLOYMENT close to 8 per cent, the prospect of 6,000 new jobs in the industrial swing states of the Middle West on the eve of the election has obvious political merit. But the Ex-Im bank, under the direction of tight-fisted bankers, has so far flatly refused to reduce its interest rate below 9 per cent.

This has infuriated such influential congressmen as Anderson and Democratic Rep. Dan Rostenkowski of Illinois. Their campaign against DuBrul has been quietly assisted by William Seidman, President Ford's economic aide.

Anderson's mid-summer letter to DuBrul warned that "failure to complete this (loan) would necessarily invite a congressional review of the decision making and policy structure at the bank." DuBrul replied with a long defense of 9 per cent, claiming the bank's overall proposition to Poland was "competitive, when all the facts are taken into consideration."

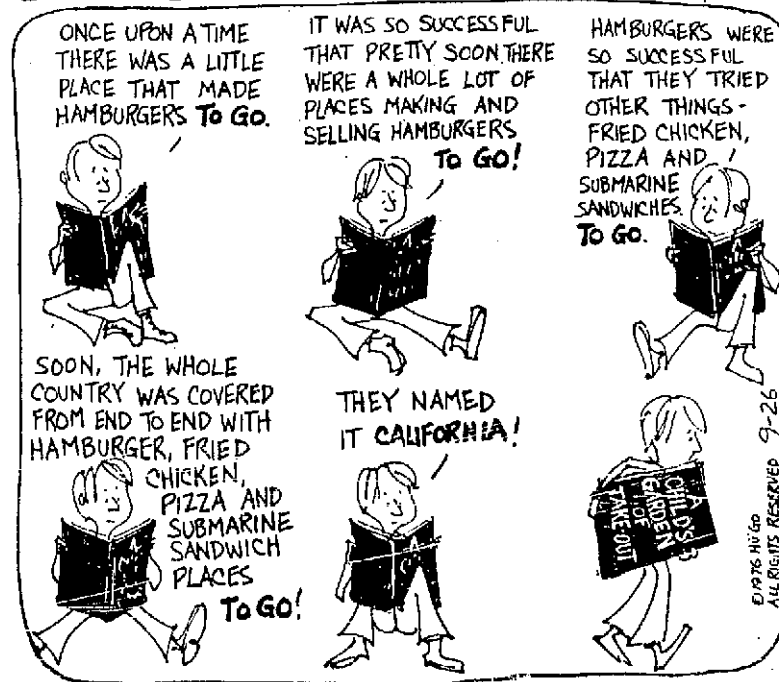
SUCH HARD-NOSED banking procedures under a federal charter calling for terms competitive with foreign banks have nothing whatever to do with the transfer of American Technology that might conceivably aid a future enemy. Only a few of the tools needed for the new GM plant would even need an export license.

Far more important is what happens if the Poles refuse further compromise and, despite their obvious preference for U.S. tools, turn elsewhere. Poland's deputy prime minister for foreign trade, Kasimir Olszewski, visited the Ex-Im bank here last week. Immediately thereafter, administration officials indicated the Warsaw government was looking toward France, Japan or West Germany, all with far lower interest rates, as the most probable supplier if the U.S. deal collapses.

That is precisely the fear of the Pentagon. The rapid buildup in machine tool capacity of Japan and Western Europe, plus the long recession here, has made a depressed industry out of the once dominant U.S. machine tool industry. To U.S. defense officials, that is more important than interest rates.

Gaucus

by Hugo



State convention this week

Richardson to address realtors

U.S. Secretary of Commerce, Elliot L. Richardson, will be keynote speaker at the California Association of Realtors 22nd annual convention.

Richardson will address about 1,500 realtors, their families, and guests on "Private Business and the Next Four Years" at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at the San Francisco Hilton Hotel.

Other speakers will include San Francisco Mayor George R. Moscone and State Sen. Dennis E. Carpenter of Newport Beach.

Mayor Moscone will speak at 2 p.m. Tuesday, addressing the Local Government Conference on "Local Government and Real Estate."

Carpenter, State Senate minority caucus chairman, will address the

legislative luncheon Monday at 12:15 p.m.

Richardson, prior to his present position, served as ambassador to Great Britain. Before that, he was attorney general, secretary of defense, secretary of health, education, and welfare and undersecretary of state.

Richardson came to the Washington scene from Massachusetts where he had been attorney general, and established the nation's first state-level organized crime-fighting unit.

Moscone was elected to the San Francisco Board of Supervisors in 1963 at age 33. Three years later, Moscone was elected to the State Senate. He was re-elected two more times to the Senate before his election in 1975 as "The City's" 37th mayor.

Carpenter, who has introduced legislation to eliminate home loan prepayment penalties, was elected to the State Senate in his first bid for public office in a special election in 1970. He was re-elected two more times.

Other key convention speakers are:

— Sen. John V. Tunney, U.S. Senate Platform Conference, 4:30 p.m., today.

— Vera McCarty of Richardson, Texas, president of the Women's Council of Realtors of the National Association of Realtors, 9 a.m., Monday.

— Dr. S.I. Hayakawa, U.S. Senate Platform Conference, 4:30 p.m., Monday.

— Art Linkletter, general convention luncheon, 12:15 p.m., Tuesday.

— Sen. Alan Robbins, syndication division luncheon, 12:15 p.m., Tuesday.

— Lloyd "Pete" Bucher, prayer breakfast, 7:15 a.m., Wednesday.

— Philip C. Smaby of Minneapolis, Minn., president of NAR, opening of convention, Wednesday morning.

— Preston Martin of San Francisco, president and chief executive officer, PMI Mortgage Insurance Co., Wednesday morning.

— Wallace Walker of Boise, Idaho, former president of the Idaho Association of Realtors, investment division luncheon, 12:15 p.m., Wednesday.

— Dr. Anthony Downs of Chicago, chairman of the Real Estate Research Corp., general session, 9 a.m., Thursday.

— Donald E. Burns, California secretary of business and transporta-

tion agency, Thursday morning.

— Don Hutson of Memphis, Tenn., a leading national sales motivator, general session, Thursday morning.

Social highlights, according to realtor Richard Horberg of San Francisco, convention chairman, include three tours and the annual President's Dinner Dance and Show.

An antique-boutique tour at various shops in San Francisco is planned for 10 a.m. Tuesday; a harbor cocktail cruise on San Francisco Bay, 5:30 p.m. Tuesday; and a wine country tour and luncheon at the Robert Mondavi Winery, 10 a.m. Wednesday.

The President's Dinner Dance and Show will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, preceded by a cocktail party at 6:30 p.m.

Heritage Village in opening

The grand opening of Phase Two continues at the townhome community of Heritage Village in La Habra.

Sales Manager Chris Canaday reports the new collection of 56 homes are attracting avid buyer response, with 19 of the homes being sold in four weeks.

The community offers one- and two-story homes with two-bedroom, three-bedroom and three-bedroom with family-room floorplans. Prices range from \$45,995.

Homeowners at Heritage Village share the community clubhouse, two heated swimming pools, jacuzzi and children's play area, all landscaped and maintained by the Heritage Village Homeowners Association.

Located on Beach Boulevard north of Imperial Highway in La Habra, the community offers easy commuting to both Orange County and Los Angeles business districts.

Take the Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Boulevard, and go north past Imperial Highway to Merced and right to Heritage Village.

Housing starts up in nation

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The seasonally adjusted rate of private housing starts in August rose almost 11 per cent over the July level and was 22 per cent over the level in August 1975. Housing and Urban Development Secretary Carla A. Hills reports.

She said the developments "indicate an improving economy."

August multifamily unit starts rose almost 48 per cent over July 1976, and 30 per cent over August 1975, while single family starts were up almost 6 per cent over July and 22 per cent over August 1975.

The same pattern occurred in building permits for private housing units. August multifamily permits rose 19 per cent over July and almost 53 per cent over August 1975.

Other signs that the housing production market is advancing are the reports of record September savings inflows to savings and loan institutions, the primary sources of residential mortgage credit, and the recent decline in short-term interest rates.

Banker to speak at realty parley

Norman Jay, vice president in charge of research for Security Pacific Bank, will speak at the breakfast meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors Tuesday at 7:30 at the Queens Restaurant.

He will discuss "Finances and What the Future will Bring."

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Sept. 26, 1976 INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM R-1

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM

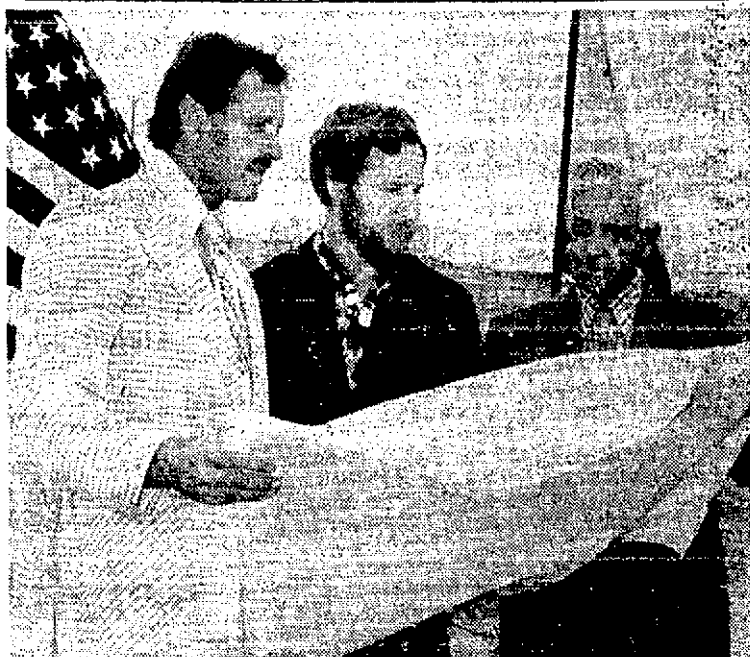
ORANGE COUNTY EVENING NEWS AND INDEPENDENTS

HOMES • CONDOMINIUMS

REAL ESTATE

TOWNHOUSES • INDUSTRY

Morry Rabin
Editor



Condos for the hill

Ground was broken this week by Hammond and Seeds, Huntington Beach developers, for a 40-unit condominium on Ohio north of Hill on Signal Hill. Examining the blueprints are, from the left: George Hammond, Hugh Seeds and Argil Killingsworth, Signal Hill planning commissioner. Completion of the Spanish-styled complex, in eight four-unit buildings and one eight-unit building, is projected for late January. Price range will be \$40,000-\$50,000 for two- and three-bedroom units.

—Staff Photo by Chuck Sundquist

A written testimonial given the Wilderness

Anne and Morris Lacy, new homeowners at the Wilderness in Orange, report that they are "completely carried away" with their new home and community, and have expressed their feelings in writing to the builder, Pacesetter Homes.

Homeowner satisfaction means a great deal to any builder, and written satisfaction means even more, said Landon M. Exley, vice president and general manager of Pacesetter Homes.

THE LACYS who moved to The Wilderness from Seal Beach, said they love the country-living style, the bright airiness of their home and "well, the whole package is just so neat."

Although they have not as yet had a good deal of time to spend with their horses, they are anxious to begin using the equestrian facilities. The Lacys have a quarter-horse and a filly.

The Wilderness offers a long list of desirable amenities. Clean air is inherent to the community, situated in the Santa Ana Mountains of Orange.

The cul-de-sac streets are professionally maintained along with the acres of greenbelt surrounding the community.

The equestrian center features a riding ring, covered stables with pipe stalls, tack boxes, automatic water cups, horse washing rack, electric hot water and private bridge paths that tie into others leading to Irvine Park.

The three floor-plans of

one-and-two-story luxury homes are priced at \$67,950 to \$77,950.

Located on Santiago Canyon Road near Irvine Park and Irvine Lake, The Wilderness is within walking distance of elementary and intermediate schools and near local and regional shopping centers.

The sales office is open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk and may be reached by taking the Newport Freeway to Katella Avenue. Drive east two and a half miles on Katella (which becomes Santiago Canyon Road) to Meads Avenue.

Summerwind has only 4 units left

Only four homes remain to be sold at Summerwind Cerritos, Covington Brothers' new single-family home community in Cerritos. Also being sold are the model homes, complete with decorator-selected wall-furnishings, upgraded carpeting and landscaping.

Homes in Cerritos are priced from \$63,990 and contain from 1,469 to 1,645 square feet. Arranged in two basic floorplans are three- or four-bedroom, two-bath models.

"Growing families visiting Summerwind Cerritos have been attracted by the flexible space arrangements within the floorplans," noted George Liolios, vice president in charge of sales and marketing for Covington Brothers.

The one-story homes have wood shake roofs, double front doors, vaulted ceilings, a wood-burning fireplace and insulation of all exterior walls and ceilings.

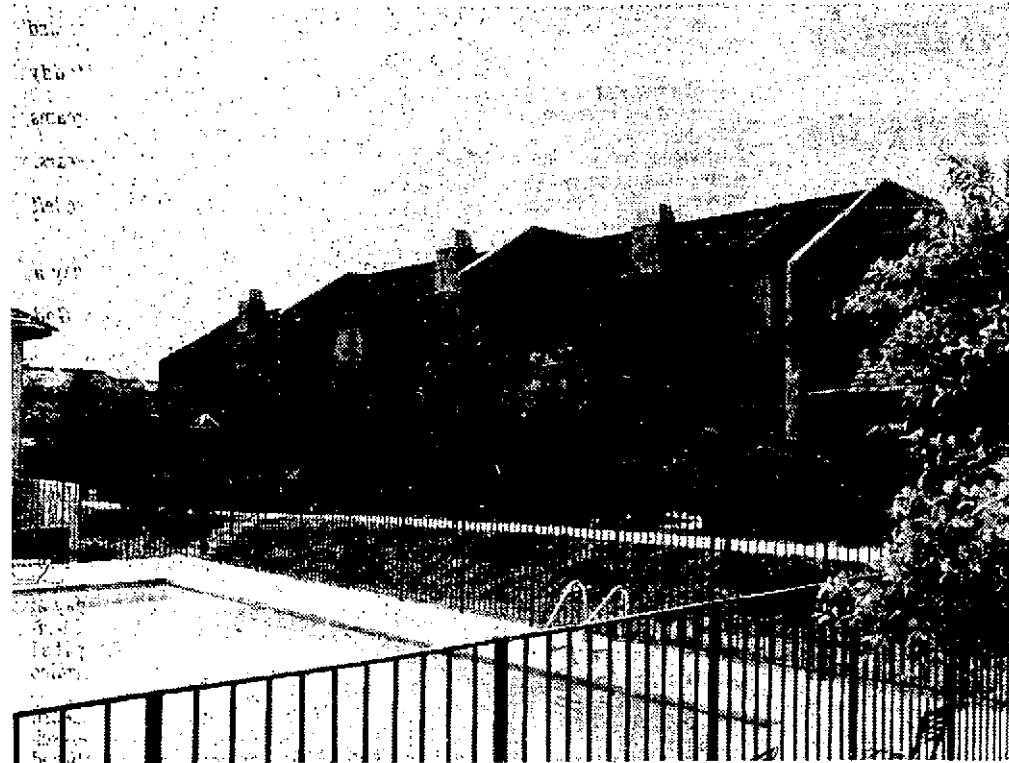
Features include ceramic tile countertops, hardwood cabinetry and luminous ceilings in the kitchen. Built-in appliances of a range or cooktop, gas oven or double oven, dishwasher, compartmented sink with disposer and optional trash compactor are standard.

A family room, twin basins in the dressing room off the master bath and walk-in closets or double wardrobes are available in various plans.

Attached double garages open from concrete driveways. Block wall fencing encloses the yard area. An outside serving counter opens from a pass-through kitchen window to the patio area, which is stubbed for gas for barbecue.

Summerwind Cerritos is convenient to schools, markets and freeway access for connections to Los Angeles, Long Beach and metropolitan Orange County.

To see the models furnished by Cheryl Manbeck & Associates, open daily from 10 a.m., take the Artesia Freeway (91) and exit at Bloomfield. Turn right on Bloomfield to the entrance at Artesia and Bloomfield.



ONE OF TWO SWIMMING POOLS AT HERITAGE VILLAGE, LA HABRA

Oak Creek Park spaciousness and easy maintenance cited

Oak Creek Park single-family hillside-view homes have been designed for spacious living and low maintenance, according to Chris Canaday, sales manager.

Each two-bedroom/den to four-bedroom home features wall-to-wall carpeting, kitchens equipped with eye-level, continuous cleaning gas range and oven, deluxe dishwasher, disposal and ceramic tile counter tops.

Designer features include vaulted ceilings, imported ceramic tile entries and custom wood-burning fireplaces.

Each home has space for individualized garden hobbies, but the major areas are maintained by the development.

Arriero & Sons of Walnut, builder/developers of Oak Creek

Park, have been in the industry more than 20 years and have built more than 1,000 residential units in the Whittier, Sierra Madre, Montebello, Monterey Park, Hacienda Heights and Santa Fe Springs areas.

Oak Creek Park was master-planned by architect George Roach of Urban Architects and Planners, Irvine, to blend its outdoor atmosphere with the convenience of nearby business, shopping and recreational attractions.

The homes range in size from 1,856 to 2,067 square feet. There are five floorplans and 13 exterior elevations. Featured are two bedrooms/den and three- and four-bedroom plans priced from \$65,950 to \$71,950. Interior appointments include designer lighting fixtures,

family rooms, master baths, smoke detectors and many other extras.

Standard features include double car garages with laundry areas, wood shake roofs, textured stucco, aluminum sliding patio doors and concrete driveways.

Each home overlooks a five-acre park where walkways follow a stream. The recreational features of the Oak Creek Park homes include a resident clubhouse, swimming pool and championship lighted tennis courts. In addition, there are equestrian facilities nearby and miles of bridle trails.

Five furnished model homes are open from 10 a.m. to dusk. They are on La Mirada Boulevard between Imperial Highway and Rosecrans in La Mirada. The sales agent is Macke Realty.

Part-ownerships urged to tenants

Recent changes in California state law may foreshadow major rent increases for houses and apartments, warns Los Angeles-based Certified Financial Planner Arno Gunther Seegers.

And, his advice to tenants subject to their meeting suitability standards is to become part-owners in such dwellings.

"Most people cannot afford to buy an entire building themselves, but they may be able to participate in a pooling of funds proposition, becoming partial owners. That way, they may be able to profit from the expected surge in rents, off-setting the higher rents they will have to pay for their own dwellings," Seegers explains.

The Legislature recently voted to take away from cities and counties any authority to regulate houses and apartment rents. In the future, only the state will be able to impose rent controls.

"I BELIEVE rent controls like any other form of price controls — are unhealthy under our free economic system,"

says Seegers, a registered principal and Los Angeles branch manager for Private Ledger Financial Services, Inc., a registered broker/dealer.

Realtors officers elected

Sharon M. Appier of Cerritos has been elected president of the Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors.

Other officers will be vice president Dan Shepard of Lakewood, first realtor associate elected to office, and treasurer David A. Humphries, Cypress.

The president-elect is with the Bruce Mulhearn office in Bellflower.

Sheppard is the manager of the Real Estate Store in Cerritos.

Humphries is vice president of the Century 21/Humphries office in Bellflower.

Other newly elected directors are G.C. Crisp and Al La Peter. The new realtor/associate director is George Atkinson.

Installation will be held at the Long Beach Edge-water Hyatt House Dec. 11 at 6:30 p.m.

"However, the threat of such local controls was a necessity in order to keep rents at low, competitive levels and in line with costs. The further one removes such power from local communities, the less likely it is to be applied. In fact, that's what the bill's proponents claimed."

"But, in turn, the more distant the threat of controls becomes, the greater the likelihood of local rent abuses. In addition, piecemeal action affecting limited geographical areas no longer is possible as a deterrent under the new law. In the past if, say, Gardena had imposed controls, it would have served as a warning to Santa Monica owners to beware of excessive rent increases."

Seegers foresees an increase in rents under the new law, which will pain tenants. But there is a potential silver lining to the cloud for those with capital to invest, he asserts.

"IN RECENT times, you would have been hard pressed to find an available apartment building that sells to produce positive cash flow," he notes. "This means that investors have been bidding for apartment buildings on a basis that produces no current income to the new owners."

"But the new law could trigger a series of events that will change that situation. The removal of an immediate threat of local rent controls and other economic factors may spur a rash of rent increases, benefiting the owners and making rental dwellings such as apartment houses very attractive investment opportunities."

True, most people haven't the cash to buy an apartment house alone. "But they can obtain a form of partial ownership by joining with others in a syndication arrangement. Thus, their investment may prosper and bring in more income as rents rise, offsetting to a large extent — or perhaps entirely — the effects of rent increases in their own dwellings."



ANNE AND MORRIS LACY, RESIDENTS OF THE WILDERNESS

Realty briefs

Gilbert W. Ferguson, executive director of the Council on Environment, Employment, Economy and Development, will discuss housing shortages in an address to the Orange County Mortgage Bankers at a dinner meeting at the Revere House, Tustin, Thursday, Oct. 7. Dinner at 6:30 will follow a social hour at 5:30. Ferguson, also chairman of the California Coordinating Council, is president of his own advertising firm, Corporate Communications, in Newport Beach.

Broker Steve Fingerhut reports he has organized a realty company, Beach Equities, in Long Beach.

The Orange County chapter of the Building Industry Association has elected four new members to its board of directors: Bob Clay, Clay Publicom; Jack Ford, Mission Viejo Co.; Herb Trasker, Mason McDuffie; and Roger Werbel, Roger Werbel, Inc.

Danny Brown has been appointed vice president-director of training at Century 21 international headquarters in Irvine.

August construction valuation of \$12,461,524 brought the eight-month total for Huntington Beach to \$86,151,336, continuing a pace 45 per cent ahead of the comparable period last year.

H.B. Fisher of Irvine has been named sales director for Woodbridge Arborlake, a new residential neighborhood expected to open later this year alongside the Village of Woodbridge, Irvine.

UCLA Extension and the Sanford R. Goodkin Research Corp. will conduct a one-day seminar on planning, designing and marketing the affordable house Thursday, Oct. 7, at the Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles.

Gerald E. Brock is the new director of community development of the Irvine Co., in charge of development of Newport North in Newport Beach, Quail Hill in Irvine, University Town Center residences and a 45-acre community at Walnut and Jeffrey.

Walker & Lee Real Estate has opened an office in Palm Springs managed by Donald G. Rowan, formerly of Long Beach.

Power Rig and Equipment Co., Long Beach, has leased a portion of a new building at 2776 Gundry Ave. in Signal Hill; and Turf-Vac Corp., also of Long Beach, has leased a building across the parking lot at 2750 Gundry.

Fauna Enterprises, Los Angeles bird importer, has leased 2,175 square feet in the industrial facility at 2232 Gladwick St., Carson, to store imported birds undergoing the 30-day quarantine period.

Eagle Development of Newport Beach has appointed Peter Hollenbeck vice president, projects, and Don Ellis vice president, construction.

Arthur A. Turner, real estate executive, lecturer and instructor, will conduct an investment property sales and listing seminar Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 8 and 9, at the Airport Inn, Newport Beach. Investment Real Estate in Tustin is accepting reservations.

Chaney M. Lott, vice president of William L. Pereira Associates, Corona del Mar, also has been named assistant managing director.

Timothy B. Good has been appointed vice president and general manager of Business Properties Brokerage Co., Newport Beach and San Diego.

McNeill Stokes of Atlanta, general counsel for ASA national, and Robert Palazzo, ASA executive vice president, will address the American Subcontractors Association of Southern California at the Anaheim Convention Center Monday, Oct. 18. Social hour at 6, dinner at 7.

Long Beach State University alumnus Charles W. Legeman has recorded \$522,500 in single-family sales since becoming a licensed salesman for Coast Equities in July. He is publisher of the weekly Marina News and races stock cars Friday nights at Seot Park.



LIVING, DINING ROOMS OF LA MANCHA TOWNHOME

37 townhomes

La Mancha's fourth neighborhood opens

A new neighborhood of 37 La Mancha townhomes has been opened this weekend by the Mission Viejo Co., builder of the 316-home luxury townhome village in the master-planned community of Mission Viejo.

Located above and adjacent to the golf course at Mission Viejo Country Club, La Mancha features six floorplans in uphill and downhill designs. The two-, three-, and four-bedroom homes range in size from 1,208 to 2,192 square feet. Three two-story and three multi-level homes are offered.

HOMES in Neighborhood Four, which are between the golf course and one of La Mancha's swimming and recreation areas, are priced from \$65,500 to \$87,450. Occupancy is scheduled for April 1977.

Design elements, used throughout the project by the Berkus Group of Irvine, include lofts, formal dining rooms in each plan, french doors, cathedral ceilings in many rooms and stylish wood-burning fireplaces.

Homes are equipped with interior laundry areas, carpeting, dead-

bolt locks on the sculptured-wood front doors, bronze-colored sliding glass doors, and attached two-car garages.

Kitchens include a five-cycle dishwasher, disposal, trash compactor, a gas range and two continuous cleaning ovens with black glass doors. Abundant storage cabinets and nooks or breakfast rooms in each plan add to the convenience.

La Mancha has the appearance of a Mediterranean village. Built on a series of knolls above the golf course, it features red tile roofs, white stucco, rough-sawn wood ac-

cents and lush landscaping in common areas. The Townhome Association landscapes and maintains all common areas and building exteriors for a monthly fee of \$68.50.

La Mancha's six decorated models, one of which is a Gold Nugget Merit Award winner, are open daily from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

La Mancha may be reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to the Oso Parkway off-ramp in Mission Viejo and driving east. Turn right on Goleta and follow the road up the hill to La Mancha.

SIGNAL HILL TOWERS 80% SOLD

A rare opportunity only 7 units left. Sales office open 11 to 8 p.m.
2525 East 19th Street
Signal Hill, Ca., 90806
Phone 213-433-6611
8 1/2% Financing available



Construction ban

Baypointe could be last of beach homes

Just one minute from the beach, less than 100 yards from the waterline, Baypointe may be the last chance to purchase new ocean view homes in Redondo Beach, its developers report.

The Legislature's passage of a new law enacting permanent controls on the California coastline and the Coastal Commission ruling on all planned coastal construction probably means that no future construction will be allowed within 1,000 yards of the waterline, the developers point out.

Baypointe is nearly sold out. Of 40 homes on the market about two months ago, only 11 remain and those with the best ocean views are going quickly. The remaining homes are in the \$75,950 to \$98,950 price bracket.

A WATERFALL greets visitors at the entrance inside the security gate, the landscaping of the inner court complements the modern design of the surrounding building.

Individual homes have broad balconies just outside livingrooms and master bedrooms, from which the ocean, King Harbor Marina and the city are visible.

Luxury-oriented, the condominiums have several floorplans with many variations. All are two-bedroom and two-bath. One plan includes a loft bedroom with private bath and walk-in closet.

Among the appointments in Baypointe homes are a fireplace in the liv-

ing room, built-in wet bar, extra large closets and storage spaces, electric radiant heat from the coil-

Increase in mobile units told

Nearly 94 per cent of single-family detached housing built in the United States for less than \$22,000 were mobile homes, according to a new housing report completed by Bank of America, covering 1975 production.

The report showed 80 per cent of mobile homes delivered in California were 50 to 70 feet long, double that of a decade ago. The B of A survey also indicated that two-thirds of all mobile-modular homes sold last year were multi-sectional, again double over 20 years ago.

Howard Snider, Executive Western vice president of Manufactured Housing Institute, predicted 1976 will show additional improvements in the number of units sold in California over 1975, when 18,227 homes were delivered.

MHI will co-sponsor the 24th Annual Manufactured Housing and RV Show, Nov. 6-14 at Dodger Stadium.

ing with thermostat control in each room and carpeting in all rooms except the kitchen and bath rooms, where resilient flooring is installed.

Interior design has been kept crisp and open to allow the owner to customize the layout to individual preferences.

Kitchens are equipped with built-in disposal, dishwasher, and electric cooktop range with self-cleaning oven. Cabinets are of hardwood and countertops are ceramic tile with mica edge. Some plans have a walk-in pantry; some have a breakfast bar.

IN ADDITION to the informal dining area in the kitchen, there is a formal dining area adjoining the kitchen.

Served by a central elevator, the building has subterranean parking within security gates. A lobby and two meeting rooms are at the entrance to the building.

Model condominiums, decorated by Beverly Thompson Interiors, Inc. are open daily from 11 a.m. until dusk.

Baypointe is at 700 Esplanade and may be reached by taking the Pacific Coast Highway to Redondo Beach, turning west on Topaz Street and continuing to Esplanade.

Marilyn Joins "The Cadillac Club"



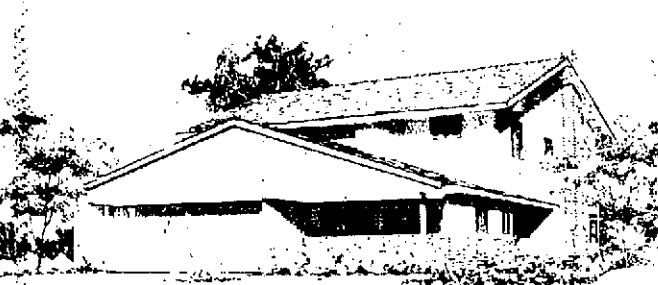
Marilyn Blodgett
Tarbell, Realtors Westminster Office

Congratulations Marilyn! A top producer. "Top Producer." Not only is Marilyn a member of the firm's prestige "Cadillac Club," she is also a member of Tarbell's "Million Dollar Club" and the recipient of numerous awards including the "Presidents Trophy" for excellence in sales and listings. Marilyn represents one of the leading sales agents in Tarbell's California marketing network. She keeps in tune with the ever-changing real estate market and offers the finest in professional expertise for both buyers and sellers. Give Marilyn a call, she's getting results THE TARBELL WAY!

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TARBELL REALTORS

Oak Creek Park Offers It All



Oak Creek Park offers the best in single family living. These spacious 3 & 4 bedroom homes, with 1857 sq. ft. to 2067 sq. ft. of living space, overlook their own beautiful five-acre park. There are meandering walkways and creeks, most homes with a panoramic view, championship lighted tennis court, swimming pool, recreation building, equestrian trail—all maintained for you.

Oak Creek Park offers you more. \$66,950 says it all. Here your base price includes:

FREE*

Front yard landscaping with manual sprinkler system. It's all there from the day you move in. Instant greenery.

FREE*

A patio slab, 10' x 12', for outside barbecuing or leisure sunning. Your backyard overlooks a beautiful five-acre park environment.

FREE*

Custom hardwood kitchen cabinetry, ceramic tile counter tops and a gas range with eye-level continuous cleaning oven.

FREE

Wall-to-wall carpeting in the living room, halls and bedrooms. Decorator-selected vinyl asbestos flooring in the kitchens and baths.

FREE

Decorated selected draperies in all living areas.

Custom wood-burning fireplaces with gas lighters

Most plans come with complete side and rear yard fencing giving you total privacy.

FREE*

Decorated selected draperies in all living areas.

FREE

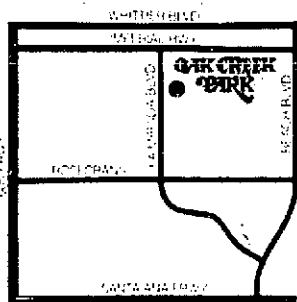
Custom wood-burning fireplaces with gas lighters

FREE*

Most plans come with complete side and rear yard fencing giving you total privacy.

Oak Creek Park is an exclusive neighborhood of a limited edition of quality single-family residences.

\$66,950 to \$71,950



12900 S. Pinetree
La Mirada, California
(213) 947-2246

*Until Sept. 30, 1976

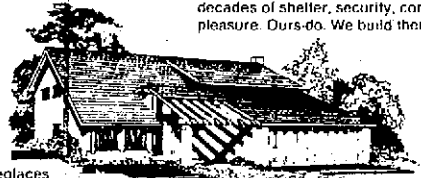
Model Homes
Now Selling!



Final Phase!
(Only 4 homes remain)

Built Right!

Our company is Covington Brothers. We've built more homes throughout Southern California than just about anybody. It has taught us this: build them one by one because each one must stand alone. Each home must give its owners decades of shelter, security, comfort and pleasure. Ours do. We build them right!



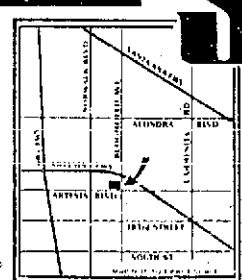
Big Features!

- Price-included features — Fireplaces
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- Genuine Ceramic Tile • Luminous Ceilings
- Air Conditioning • Oval Master Bath Tub
- PLAN-A-PLAN OPTIONS
- Family Room • A Den
- A Private Retreat in the Master Bedroom
- Order it just the way you want it!

Best Location!

Cerritos, a great little town with Southern California's most strategic location. Study the map below. No matter where you work in the Los Angeles-Long Beach-Orange County complex, you'll reach it readily from your home in Summerwind Cerritos.

EXTREQUITY
A 10-Year New Home Guarantee
At All Covington Communities



Summerwind Cerritos

Single Family Homes with the Best of Everything

3 & 4 Bedrooms - 2 & 3 Baths

Single Story

from \$63,990 to \$76,990

Excellent Terms

Sales Office: Bloomfield and Artesia, Cerritos
Telephone: (714) 523-0201



ONE OF BROADMOOR PARK'S FISH-STOCKED LAKES

TWO VILLAGE LAKES

Broadmoor Park cites recreational facilities

Dangling a line in a small lake, getting in a few sets of tennis, swimming, or horseback riding, these are some recreational features at Broadmoor Park in the Orange Park Acres section of Orange.

An equestrian ring and stabling facilities are in the neighborhood, and miles of bridle trails tie into the established trail system in Orange Park Acres.

TWO VILLAGE lakes are stocked with bluegill, bass and catfish. Alongside the

larger of the two lakes is a picnic area.

Four tennis courts and a swimming pool round out the recreation facilities, winner of the Golden Nugget award for land planning.

Four basic floorplans are offered. Ranging in size from 1,722 to 2,494 square feet, the homes are priced from \$75,990 to \$98,990.

Two-story entries, floor-to-ceiling fireplaces, vaulted, open-beam ceiling and oversized oval tubs in master baths are a few of

the architectural features in these three and four-bedroom homes.

FURNISHED model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. until dusk, and may be reached by taking the Chapman Avenue offramp from the Newport Freeway and traveling east 3½ miles. Turn left on Newport Avenue to the community entrance.

From the Irvine-Santa Ana-Tustin area, drive north on Newport Avenue to the neighborhood entrance, just across Chapman Avenue.

'Seaside village' opened

Harbor View Knoll, newest project of the Irvine Pacific Development Co. in Newport Beach, opened recently.

Reflecting a New England motif, the 64-unit townhome community is designed for young professional couples and active couples whose children are grown.

The old-world seaside village atmosphere is emphasized in the architecture, landscaping and in such appointments as bay windows with multilions, shiplap cedar siding, and white picket fences.

Two- and three-bedroom plans are offered, ranging in size from 1,500 to 1,900 square feet. Designed by architects Lee and Klages, the two-story and split-level homes are arranged in three- and four-unit clusters along curving streets and cul-de-sacs. Prices range upward from \$77,500 with conventional financing.

Six models are available, each featuring volume ceilings with exposed beams, attached two-car garages, laundry facilities, brick fireplaces and patios or wooden decks.

MOST MODELS include private entry courts, atri-ums, custom stairwells with oak tread, turned balustrades and voluted mahogany handrails, walk-in closets, French doors and window seats.

The all-gas kitchens include such built-in appliances as a double oven, dishwasher and garbage disposal, plus ceramic tile countertops, hardwood cabinets and luminous ceilings.

Recreational features include swimming and tennis facilities and jacuzzi. With condominium ownership, the homeowners association maintains all common areas.

Open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk, the sales office and model homes are located at Ford Road and San Miguel Drive (formerly New MacArthur) in Newport Beach.

28 units to be available Summerhill Homes preview

Preview sales are under way for the 93 single-family dwellings of Summerhill Homes in Fullerton, according to Covington Brothers' vice president George Liollos.

The first phase will consist of 28 units, with mid-December set as a projected completion date.

Summerhill, at Bastanchury and State College Boulevard, offers three- and four-bedroom, two and 2½ bath single-story homes. They are on large single-lot view lots and most of the streets will be cul de sacs.

The luxury features include a wood-burning fireplace (with a second fireplace in the master bedroom of one plan), wet bars, vaulted ceilings, carpeting, laundry service area, microwave oven, trash mashers, ceramic tiling, luminous ceilings and tiled Grecian master tubs.

A variety of architectural design features are also included in the various plans, including sunken

family room or living room and bars that serve the family room and dining room and in one plan serves the outside also. Some plans have separate tub and shower in the bath.

Exterior appointments of heavy shake roofs, concrete driveways and entry walks, and underground utility lines are also included.

"This new northern Orange County project offers the fine quality workmanship of Covington Brothers and is quite a good buy in today's escalating market," Liollos said. "It is also located in a prime area with easy accessibility to major freeways, shopping centers and universities and colleges."

The models are being furnished by Cheryl Manbeck and Associates. For further information on Summerhill Homes call (714) 871-1354.

A sales facility is open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

DESERT ISLAND'S SALES AT RECORD

Desert Island, the exclusive condominium in Rancho Mirage, is beginning its fourth season following the biggest sales year ever in 1975-1976.

A total of \$4.2 million in sales was reported by Pete Vogel, vice president in charge of sales and marketing for the developer, Winmar Co., a Safeco Co. subsidiary.

Vogel also reported that 70 per cent of the residences are sold out.

The condominium is on an island in a lake, surrounded by the 110-acre Desert Island Country Club and golf course. The development offers a variety of single-level, two- and three-bedroom homes and penthouses priced from \$87,000 to \$200,000.

Each home overlooks the lake and private Desert Island Country Club and the residences have mountain and desert views.

The residences are fully air-conditioned and include many luxury appointments.

Park-like landscaping surrounds the community, where sailing and fishing are available to owners.

Private tennis courts, sun decks, swimming and therapy pools are also provided for residents' use in the maintenance-free development.

Furnished model homes are open daily and may be reached by taking Interstate Highway 111 to Bob Hope Drive, then left to Frank Sinatra Drive in Rancho Mirage, just southeast of Palm Springs.

Franchising network reports rapid growth

"The International Real Estate Network, one of the nation's youngest franchisors, has met with operational successes which are astounding," reports Jim Seibert, president of the company.

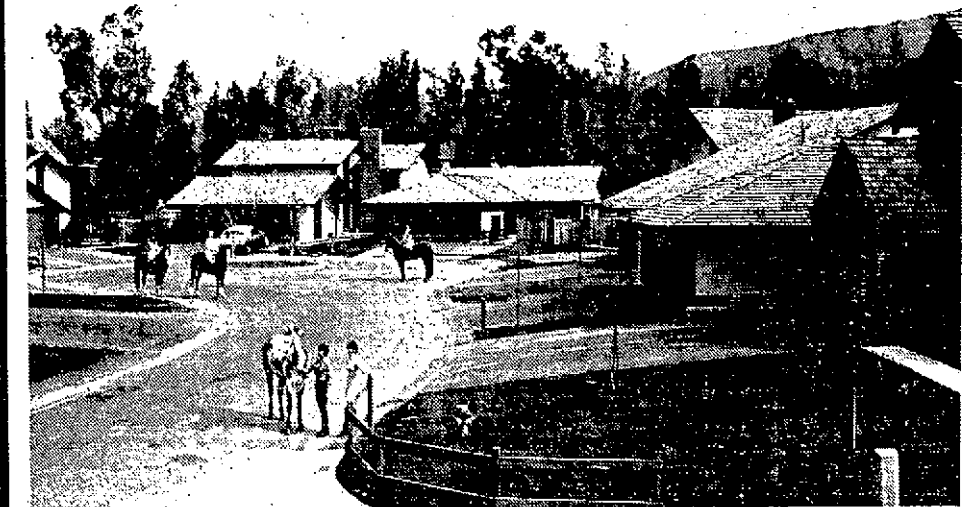
"Our success," Seibert exclaimed, "is the quality of franchise we offer." International Real Estate Network is a pure form of franchise; no middleman costs. We prevent the swamping of territories, insuring franchisees the fullest share of the remuneration for their work and independence, making each franchised entity an economically viable unit.

The company reports a sprawling network of

more than 188 offices representing more than 1,700 associates from San Diego to Northern California, with more offices in Arizona.

The network has mounted a special expansion program as it enters its second year. Seibert recently announced the appointments of Dr. Lawrence Green, a former Professor at USC, as national marketing administrator, and Martin Bernklau as national sales director. Dr. Green will take the company's franchising message to markets in Oregon, Washington, Colorado, and Texas. Bernklau will head the sales division from San Francisco.

"Never again" value at the Wilderness.



Never again such honest value in the delightful location of Orange Park Acres. A private, equestrian community of quiet cul-de-sac streets, acres of landscaped open area and the luxury of peaceful, rustic seclusion.

The homes are thoughtfully arranged and situated side-by-side to provide maximum land utilization for every resident. The living here is easy because skilled professionals tend to maintenance and there are superb amenities including covered stables, fenced riding ring, bridle trails, and even RV storage, to name but a few.

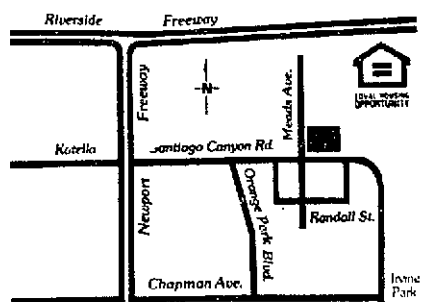
There is an astounding rate of appreciation in this area of

Orange County. Comparable communities in the surrounding area are already averaging \$90,000 to \$100,000 per home.

Come today and see The Wilderness... a never again value and the investment of a lifetime.

Three and four bedroom homes from

\$72,950



the Wilderness

A Special Place By Pacesetter

1625 N. Dressage St., Orange Park Acres, California • (714) 538-3515

Pacesetter Homes

We were going to have a Grand Opening at Parkview Terrace



Honest. A really big bash to show-off our beautiful 60 unit, 3-1/2 story midrise. But somehow the word got out that Parkview Terrace was one of the nicest addresses in Long Beach. Like, there's a championship golf course right across the street at Recreational Park. And our own oasis-like rec center which includes a huge pool, a sauna, showers and a dressing room.

Then, there's the building itself. Ruff-

sawn wood compliments the Spanish-lace textured exterior. A huge Mexican fountain is the centerpiece of the inner courtyard. Ficus trees and King Palms are everywhere. Foliage abounds. A glass-enclosed elevator affords a breathtaking view of the courtyard. And there is security for your home 24 hours a day.

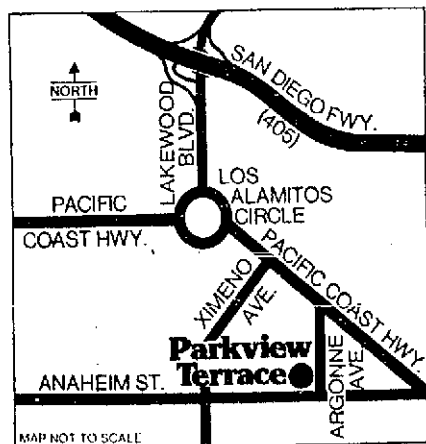
The beautiful homes are spacious, to say the least, and... well, one look and you'll know why many of them have already been taken. So visit Parkview Terrace today and take one for yourself while there are still homes left to take. After all, you never know when we'll get around to our grand opening.

From \$57,900.

Driving directions: San Diego Freeway to Lake-wood Blvd. Exit. South to Los Alamitos Circle. Continue South on Pacific Coast Highway to Anaheim Street. Right to 4835 East Anaheim Street. Phone (213) 434-0987 or (213) 434-0988.

Parkview Terrace

A Product of C. Robert Langslet & Son, Inc.



What's your problem?

Purchase, mortgage or renting — which is best?

By DON CAMPBELL

Different strokes for different folks, right? Or to put it another way: one man's meat is another man's poison. So we shouldn't be surprised that some people consider home ownership a particularly lethal form of poison.

Dear Mr. Campbell:

I would suggest to the editor of our paper that other points of view from other writers be presented in the real estate column from now on. Your long-standing advice that a home mortgage is essential and that "it's almost invariably a dumb move" to buy a home for cash is unimaginative, monotonous and more and more unconvincing.

One generally leaves an apartment and buys a home for three reasons: (1) pride of ownership, (2) as an investment and (3) for the added comfort and additional room most homes provide. Some of us, though, find it more profitable to continue paying rent or to buy a home for cash — both alternatives have been called "dumb" in many of your columns.

The pride of ownership cannot be disputed, but it is difficult to measure. I'm disturbed by the thought of the young couple who puts \$4,000 down on a \$20,000 home, calling it "our very own home." What this couple really has is almost \$20,000 in house payments to make and about the same amount of interest payments — a debt of almost \$40,000 and less than \$4,000 in equity.

The appreciation on a home is generally 8 per cent or so a year, and it's easy enough to get that same interest on a savings account. The theory that a house is a good investment because it appreciates is nice, but there's really no advantage if you have the cash in the bank — each will appreciate at about the same rate.

Your "yes, but" answers to all this indicate to me that you are living a good 50 years behind our time and show no respect or understanding for our changing housing needs. R. B., Bethlehem, Pa.

ANSWER: You're very eloquent and persuasive. Largely erroneous in your logic, of course, but eloquent and persuasive nonetheless.

If you'll check back you'll find that I don't ALWAYS consider it dumb to buy a home outright or to rent. Some people are simply not constituted for home ownership and will always be unhappy and ill at ease every time they try to assume this role. And sometimes, retirees

Premium Realty joins Dallas firm

Premium Realty, 5855 E. Naples Plaza, Suite 210, is now a member firm of Development Capital Corp. of America, Dallas, Tex.

Loans from \$500,000 and up are available through Premium for real estate purchase and development or for other business ventures.

living on a fixed income should indeed buy their retirement home outright for the peace of mind involved alone.

But in a good three-fourths of the cases, it is "dumb" not to assume a mortgage. Your comment that a house appreciates at about 8 per cent a year is essentially correct, but your remark that "it's easy enough to get that same interest on a savings account," indicates that you're a bit out of touch with reality.

This kind of bank interest rate is a phenomenon of the past couple of years. It wasn't more than about six or seven years ago that 5 per cent was the norm and, in recent weeks, those 8 per cent rates you're talking about have already slipped to about 6½ per cent.

I'm sorry, but you said nothing to change my mind.

Dear Mr. Campbell:

We are retired and comfortably situated and have just bought a retirement home in the southwest. We plan to sell our home here to our son and his wife at a very nominal price, finance it over a long period of time and charge no interest on it. Somebody said this isn't possible. If not, why not? W. S. V., Hartford, Conn.

ANSWER: You can sell the house to them for any amount you want, but it'll still have to be reported to the Internal Revenue Service at its "fair market price." Even if you choose to levy no interest, the IRS still imputes an interest

rate of 5 per cent — which must then also be reported by you as "income." So much for generosity, noble motives and the IRS.

Dear Mr. Campbell: I am a 68-year-old widow who loves having people around and it's been suggested to me that I might turn this big, rambling, old three-story, five-bathroom house of mine into one- and two-bedroom apartments. I've had an appraisal made and, financially, I can do it all right, even though it's pretty expensive. What do you think? Mrs. W.W.C., Allentown, Pa.

ANSWER: It's not the easiest life in the world — you're essentially putting in a 24-hour day. But if you like people and have the physical stamina for it, the role can be very rewarding.

I'd suggest that you huddle with a lawyer to make sure that you're on solid legal ground as far

New center in La Palma

La Palma's newest store and office structure the Fikse Building at the southeast corner of Orangethorpe and Moody, is expected to be completed by June.

It is across the intersection from the Cerritos Plaza Shopping Center.

The Real Estate Center in Cerritos is the leasing agent.

as zoning is concerned and to have him draft you a lease or rental agreement form.

Dear Mr. Campbell:

My husband and I recently sold our home which had an FHA mortgage to a cash-to-mortgage buyer. We found another home which we are temporarily renting until our new FHA loan is processed. The problem: FHA says because we are buying another FHA home within 12 months of the sale of the old house, they must run a credit check on the buyer of our home and if the credit is bad we cannot qualify for the new loan!

We realize that should our buyers default we would be responsible for their house payments, but since they did not have to qualify to assume our FHA loan, why should their credit affect our being approved or disapproved? In the event that we do not qualify because of their bad credit, do we have any recourse against our real estate broker for not informing us of this? — Mrs. R.J.D., Tucson, Ariz.

ANSWER: It should, indeed, have been pointed out to you. In the event that the buyer doesn't qualify it seems to me that the broker should compensate you for the expenses you've incurred (the move to rented quarters). Running the credit check before you got this far would have been ridiculously simple and there's no ex-

cuse for the position you now find yourself in.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL: I have been in my apartment for about four months and almost from the beginning, I have been in a running feud with my landlord.

He has constantly objected to the friends who frequently visit me and has told me that they are "not welcome" in his complex.

I'll admit that, since I'm near a university and have strong ties with the school, some of my visitors are not quite the landlord's type. But our parties are no noisier than anybody else's and nothing very illegal goes on here. So, where do I go from here? Does the landlord have the right to enforce his standards on me? — Mr. W.F., San Diego.

ANSWER: I'd feel a little better if I knew, exactly, how you define "nothing very illegal." That's like being a "little bit pregnant," isn't it?

If you're not creating a nuisance, and if you are really not doing anything illegal (not just "very illegal," than it's difficult to see the grounds on which he might evict you. I'm a little bit at a loss to know why this landlord bought an apartment complex near a university in the first place if he's all that straight.

I wouldn't tangle with him, though, unless you're awfully sure of your

ground on this business of whether there is, or isn't, something going on there that could bring the law down and make trouble for the landlord.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL: What's been the track record of these real estate developments in resort areas where you buy the unit, but then agree to occupy it only part of the year while the developer rents it out the rest of the time? Is the idea practically — D. B. N., San Diego.

ANSWER: Some of them have been extremely successful, but you have to be pretty careful about getting involved in them. There are some questionable ones around and a lot of buyers have found that, in practical terms, the tax advantages on which they were touted have been pretty illusory. Bear in mind that the demand for resort rentals tends to be extremely seasonal so take those "income projection" figures with a grain of salt.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL: I am reading your book on real estate, and the only address I have is on the book jacket. Please forgive me if it's wrong.

Could you possibly put me in touch with any books or information dealing with real estate investments in the Virgin Islands, the British West Indies, the Bahamas or, in other words, the West Indies in general? Can Americans buy property there, what is the tax

situation, etc., are some of the things I would like to know. — Mrs. H. S. Tomis River, N.J.

ANSWER: Well, the address proved to be close enough to get to me.

You've opened up a fascinating subject here with visions of sparkling waters, talcum beaches and exploding sunlight. Unfortunately, it's a pretty tricky field, filled with a lot of pitfalls. In several of the places you have mentioned, for instance, nationalism is running at a fever, anti-Yankee feeling is explosive and racial problems exist in abundance.

There is, however, a really excellent book out on the subject (it came out in mid-1974 but should still be available). I'd suggest that you get hold of "How to Buy Property Abroad" by Patricia and Lester Brooks (Doubleday, \$8.95).

It is a fat, fact-filled work that covers all of the subjects you've mentioned, and hundreds of others as well, and hits, literally, all bases: from the Mediterranean and the Caribbean (Island by island), to Mexico, England, France, Spain — you name it. Taxes, government, currency restrictions, and everything else is, included, including the quality of the drinking water.

(Campbell welcomes your letters and comments, but can answer only questions of general interest. Write him in care of the I.P.T.)



Dorothy Bailey (front row-center), displays two of her trophies as other members of the prestigious "Winners Circle" look on. For the fourth time this year, Dorothy earned the title of "Top Salesperson of the Month". Dorothy sold \$276,000 worth of Real Estate in August.

The other Winners Circle members, each selling in excess of \$125,000, in real property during the month, are: Front row — Marion Kapelke, Alma Kirkland, Dorothy Bailey, Ruth Wade

and Nikki Wichert. In the rear row — Les Andre, Vern Wier, Dick Tomasulo, Betty Sumpter, Richard Breedlove, Jim White and Art Schwarz.

The atmosphere at Sparrow Realty continues to breed success as evidenced by the company's combined sales total of nearly \$3,000,000 for the month. The enthusiasm and truly professional attitude of these sales leaders will make your next real estate transaction a smooth one.

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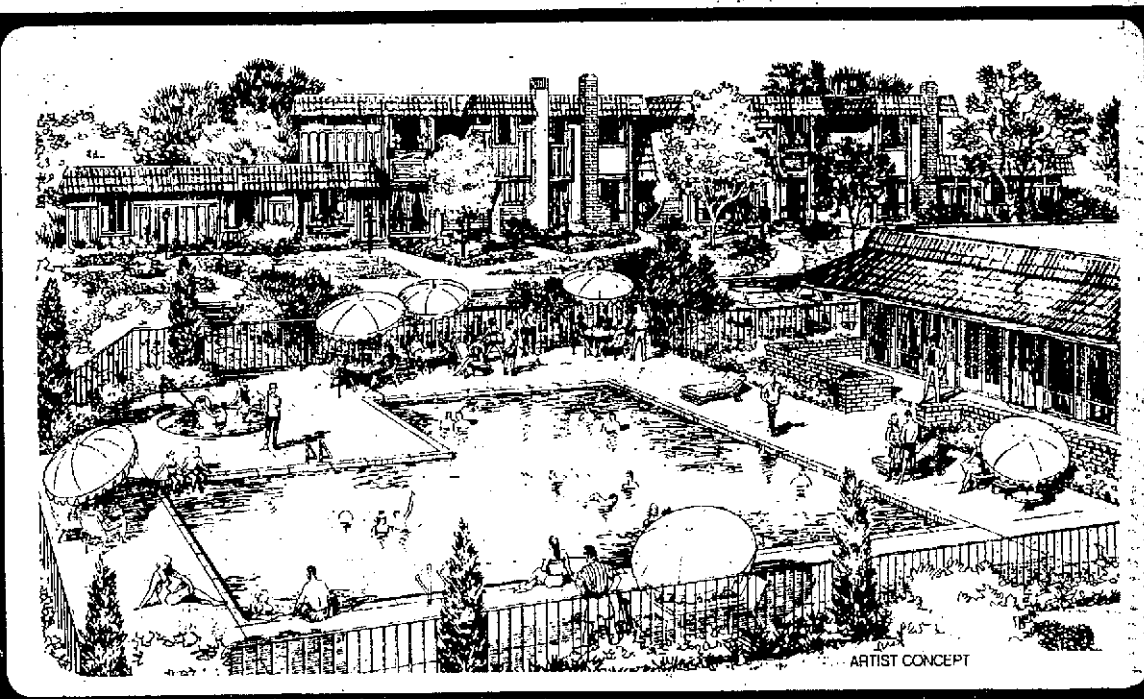
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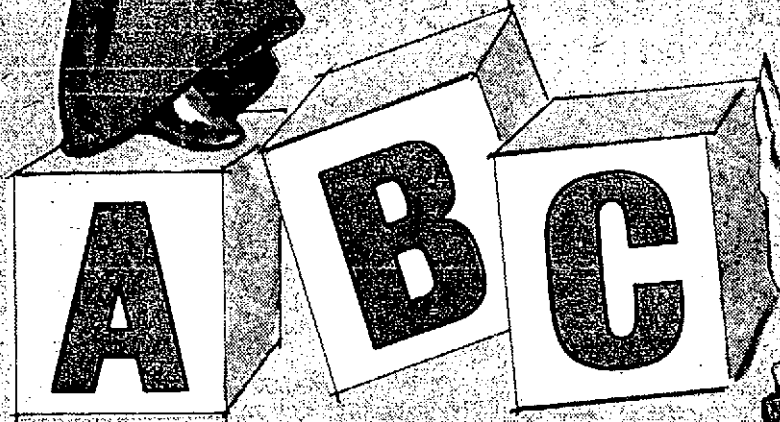


INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Sunday, September 26, 1976

Judy Hazlett, Editor

the



of

Fall Fashion '76



By Judy Hazlett

ABC

- active
- bold
- carefree

a study in fashion



Learning fashion for fall is as easy as ABC... just keep elementary thoughts about the simplicity that styles have taken over the past few years.

This season they're active, bold and carefree — which describes everything from evening wear to the most casual dress.

Sportswear, as only the American designers can do it, is right on top of the fashion list. Out-doorsey looks, plaids, sweaters, especially the cowl, plus layered dressing all add up to the way you'll want to get yourself together.

That marvelous blazer is here to stay. Longer, slimmer than ever before, it is scaled down with the new shape narrower. Button it dashing over trim trousers or a slim

no-nonsense skirt — the manish look suit, the suit to be seen in now.

For city-sprees or work-a-day wardrobes — it's the fashion-right shirt jacket. Toss it over action pants, with or without a vest and possibly your favorite skirt — instant fashion.

Coats are in the spotlight with the most dramatic new shapes and looks. If you buy one new thing, I bet this will be it.

The Fall '76 woman has learned how to be practical. Now she can have fun, too. She'll mix her "Quality Classics" with the exotic spice of Ethnic, and a dash of the Great Outdoors, for a better way to enjoy all the many moods of Fall fashion.



The layered look is here to stay, and it's smart, cozy and comfortable. Ruby pants and turtleneck are topped by striped sweater with cuffed sleeves and boat neck. The sweater, all acrylic, is in warm tones of ruby, navy and nutmeg. It's all by Loubella at Hazel McCall, Los Cerritos Center, Buena Park Center.

Is there a cozier way to wrap up your fall wardrobe, and yourself? It is rich brown natural lunarine mink, and is so warm and so elegant. Vertical mink pelts are topped with a matching Russian sable collar. At Lockwood Furs, 711 Pine Ave. Model: Melinda Baird.

Suede needs special care

A suede coat is fashionable and luxurious, and can be practical, too. Because suede "breathes", it insulates against cold and at the same time allows a constant filtration of air to

assure the wearer's comfort. Suedes are strong and lasting, and with a moderate amount of care will give many years of wear.

Here are a few hints to suede care.

If you're caught in a sudden shower, there's no need to worry. Suede tends to repel water. Simply hang the coat to dry on a wooden hanger, away from heat, and then brush with sponge

or turkish towel to restore the nap.

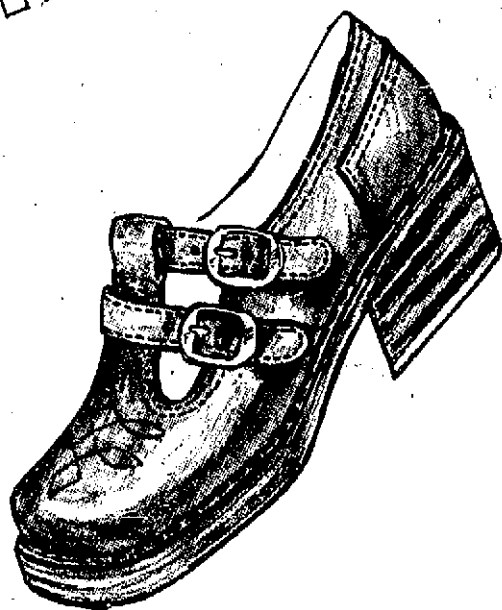
To remove surface soil or suede particles, use a dry sponge or turkish towel. Don't use cleaning fluids, and don't launder by hand

or machine.

Another no-no: don't press a suede coat with a steam iron. If ironing is necessary, use a dry iron set at medium and use brown paper as a pressing cloth.

Oh for a western look double t-strap.
duded up with stitching. Stained tan leather. stack bottom.
leather sole. Chandlers has it. Yippee! 20.99

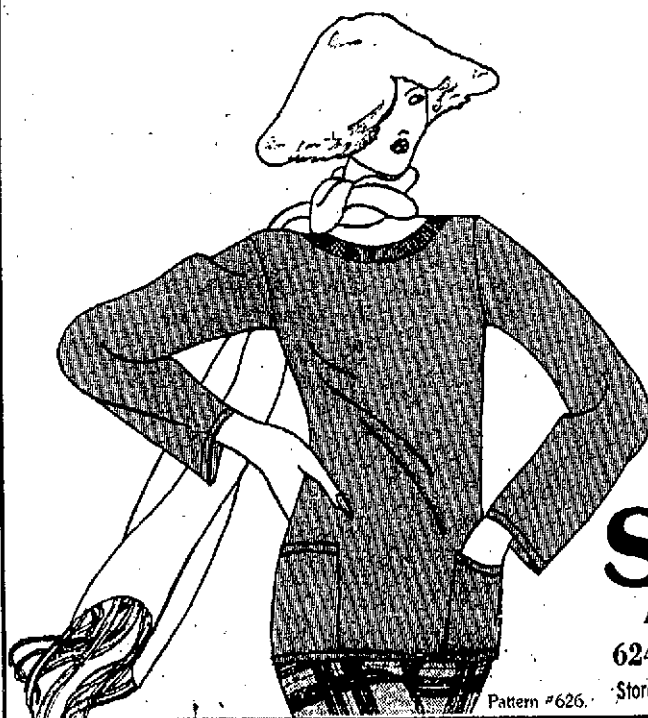
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Pattern #626

Smarty pants go everywhere

What's new in pant dressing? Try a grey knit suspender jumpsuit with chamois suedecloth jacket and coordinating bow neck blouse in giant houndstooth print. Chamois, grey and white are the colors that will take you anywhere in style this fall. At Bullums' Downtown Long Beach. Model: Melinda Baird.

Golden Rule days are here again, finding the smartest of students in the smartest of pantsuits. First choice for fall is the all-polyester ensemble with fitted blazer and matching vest by Condor of California. Braided insert across the waist at the back of the blazer adds intrigue. In rusty earth tone: Al Dooley's Country Store, 5075 Long Beach Blvd.

ABC

Section credits

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Bob Shumway
Roger Coar
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Artists Erwin DeGroot
Karen King
Advertising coordinator .. Dave Moore

Some of the models for photos taken at local stores are from John Robert Powers Agency at Cerritos Center.

These casual little pantsuits for just \$13. What luck!

The fit is fine in these 100% polyester pantsuits and the style takes you through the day in casual comfort. Solid color pull-on pants have a slightly flared leg and a figure-flattering cut. Topped by a choice of striped pullover styles: T-neck or tab collar, both with long sleeves, or the tailored shirt/jacket style with a ¾ sleeve. Clear fashion colors are easy to coordinate and accent. Misses sizes.

Boots

Boots at the lowest level, hitting anywhere between above-ankle and below-midcalf, are not called pantboots or shortboots. When worn with pants, they are usually tucked inside for a neater, bootier look. These boots may emulate work-boots with lots of laces, padding and rolled seams.

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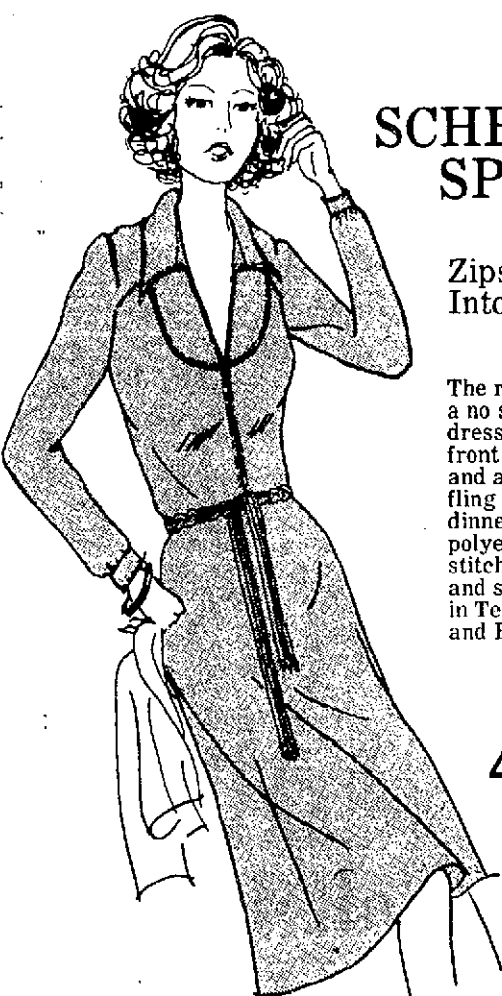
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Dress Shop



Back to class in the classic look that never fails. Cotton velvet blazer and matching vest were made to coordinate with plaid flared skirt in a variety of new fall tones. It's perfect campus or street wear by College Town. At Tamara's, Los Cerritos Center, Carson Mall, Westminster Mall. Model: Linda Ferre.

A study in classic
go-togethers —

ABC



It's easy to get hooked on crochet when you tune in with tunic and pants by Miss K, a division of Shaheen. The tunic can be worn as a dress, or over pants crocheted in off-white polyester/cotton blend. At Wigs by Anthony, 2037 E. Seventh St. Model: Margo Black.

Simplicity is the ultimate

Fall's fashion collections reflect the sportive ambiance of multiple dressing, proving that simplicity is the ultimate sophistication and, from a fashion standpoint money in the bank, because of the unlimited combinations available to you.

Dressing in parts has become a way of life. The mix is so well coordinated that there are no absolutes for day or night.

The difference is use of fabric, not silhouette. Subtle understatement and well-bred classic tailoring are evident for daytime clothes as well as glamorous ensembles for evening. Menswear touches are evident, and so are softly seductive silhouettes.

The blazer ensemble in layered mixes of solids and textures, houndstooth checks, velva knits, plaids, heather blends. The four part wardrobe, complete with skirt, shirt, long skirt or pants. New ways to layer it on are shown in the tunic plus sweater plus pants, the dress plus its own sweater.

The soft cowl neckline appears in soft sweater knits, wool jersey dresses, late night slinky jumpsuits, slender gowns, pajama ensembles. Look, too, for body dresses - the soft blouson, princess shaping, fluid gored skirts, tucking, neckline interest, tie scarfs in one and two-piece versions.

Sweaters range from classic pullovers to scoop neck with dyed to match long pleated skirts, pointelle stitched metallic blends over evening separates. The sparkle of sequins can be seen on silky polyester knits.



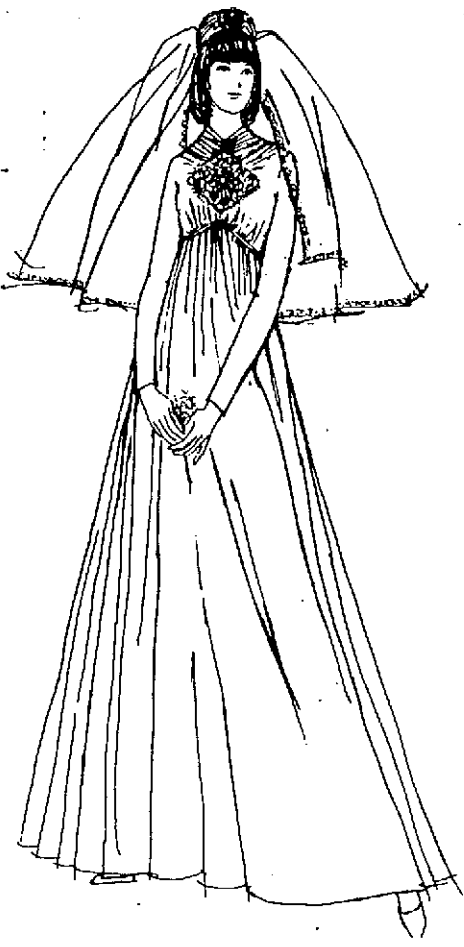
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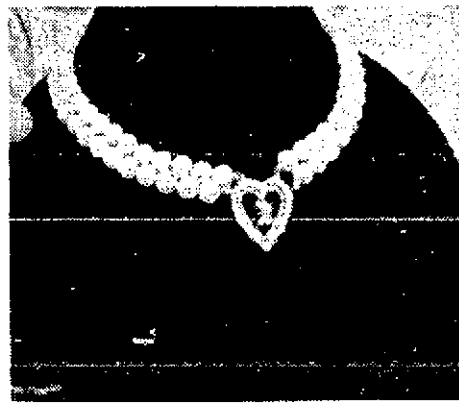


Beautiful treasure

A young woman's wedding day is a treasure in her memory forever. She'll add elegance to the day in a wedding gown in white or ivory silky polyester knit. The inset bodice is Venice lace, with long sleeves and attached train. Comes with matching illusion veil. At Gene's Lakewood Center, Stonewood Center in Downey, Los Cerritos Center and Westminster Mall.

Basics are back when it comes to sweaters

Cowls and turtles are the classic basics in the sweater warm-up. Lots of cashmere sweaters, done in patterns and imaginative ways. Not your old sweater set by any means. The long tunic sweater, the hooded sweater, Scandinavian and Fair Isle designs, Indian patterns, stripes of all widths, tweed and fisherman knits are all part of a really varied sweater scene this year.



Valuable lesson

Time to learn the value of accessories in today's fashion notes. Case in point is this specially designed two-strand cultured pearl necklace with black star sapphire surrounded by a beautiful 24-diamond heart. Designed by Star Jewelers, 440 Pine Ave.

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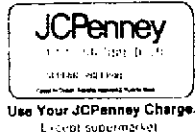
Wrap yourself in this boot length coat, throw up the hood and see how fashion-right you can look for under \$40. Front slash pockets, wide lapel-like collar, and wide tie belt give it that added flair. Acrylic in blue or brown plaid. Sizes 8-16.

SINGLE BREASTED MELTON WOOL COAT

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Keep toasty warm this winter in an eye-catching, boot length coat of melton wool. Simulated cuffed sleeves, nylon taffeta lining. In green, camel or terra cotta. Sizes 8-16.



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One cut equals two styles

Flexibility is the name of the fall fashion game, and the "quick change" cut blows free with the wind, then falls right back into place. It can go from a smooth, glossy cap to a breezy flip in a matter of minutes. Styled by Magic Mirror Beauty Salons, 4492 Atlantic Ave., 5416 E. Village Road, Lakewood, Stonewood Shopping Center, Downey.

The cut is important in fall hair styles

With new fall fashions showing more softness and versatility, the new hair styles emphasize shape and proportion achieved primarily through the cut.

For it's the cut that counts today. Contoured to the shape of the head, the hair looks and feels free, fuller and more alive, setting its own natural movement and falling easily into place. Greater variety of styles can be created from a basic good cut, and the hair can go longer between stylings. So expertly done, the new cuts look almost as good wet as blown dry.

Hair should be cut according to a pattern

based on the individual shape of the head, not just snipped off, with that part which has already been cut used as a guide for the rest of the cut. It is the ends which ultimately determine how the hair will look — particularly important when worn straight.

Swinging from its new shorter (sometimes just to the chin) length, often sleek at the sides but built out in back, the essential look is an unstructured softness of line. To give the hair extra fullness and workability, a permanent is the ideal technique, used also for emphasizing certain effects.



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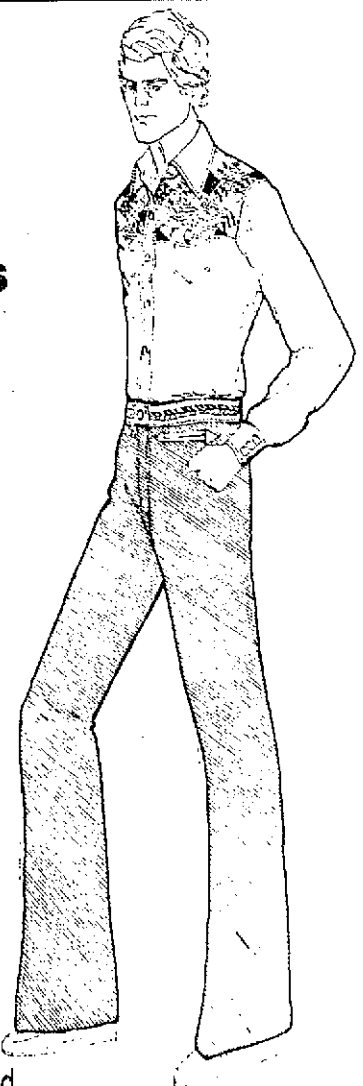
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Sweaters are back

You used to wear a sweater when you were cold (or when Mom said you were cold).
This fall and winter, however, you'll be wearing sweaters for fashion's sake as they become the big look in men's casual dressing.
No single style is the runaway favorite — crewnecks, V-necks, turtle-necks, cardigans, shawl collars, and wraps are all popular. Sweaters are hooded collared, toggled, striped, embroidered, and jacquarded. They're lightweight, middleweight, heavy-weight, and sometimes bulky enough to be worn instead of a medium-weight jacket.
Roger Martin, JCPenney's sweater

buyers in New York, reports strong interest this year in sweaters with a European cut — narrower body and sleeve width — which neatens up a silhouette.
He also sees a move toward colored sweaters in pullover and cardigan styles eliminating the need to wear a sportshirt underneath.
"Patterns run the gamut from a simple, single stripe to elaborate Aztec-motif designs," he says. "We also see some men layering sweaters, using a lightweight turtleneck under any collared or V-neck sweater to provide a solid base of contrast with the sweater's design."



Go vest, young man, for the smartest fall look. This three-piece custom-tailored suit is a classic model with a European flair. The understated Glen plaid is in warm tones of brown and green. Styled by Umberto's Store for Men, 2141 Bellflower Blvd.

Three looks for fall —as easy as ABC



The latest in leisure wear makes a colorful addition to the men's wardrobe world. The all polyester coat is a pleasing plaid of blue on white and gold. Trousers, also easy care polyester, are blue. Custom tailoring offers perfect fit every time and the fabric combinations most suited to you. Tailored by Fuzz Harris Custom Tailors, 122 E. Third St.



A leisure suit for all seasons looks great any where, any time. The Richman Brothers classic is crisp cotton and polyester blend in light blue pin cord. Simple styling makes it a versatile must for Southern California casual. At Richman Brothers, Los Cerritos Center, Carson Mall, Westminster Mall.



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Western wear goes to town as casual dress

City slickers are trying to look like Western winners.

That's the word from JCPenney's Western apparel buyers in New York who report nationwide growth of Western wear as an alternate dressing style for men that's neat, relaxed, and fun.

The new trend comes from a need to 'neaten up' the ever-popular bluejean and a continuing search for something different. Urbanites are learning how to pull cowboy looks together and are paying careful attention to authenticity.

An authentic Western shirt, for example, should have a double-yoke construction (two layers of cloth), two breast pockets with flaps, pearlized snaps instead of buttons, and double-snap cuffs.

While Western shirts can be pretty fancy, the trend is back to basics — solid colors, some plaids and flannels, just a little piping on the shirt's detail.

Pants are jeans. It's that simple. Some corduroy and brushed cotton can be found but the mainstay of Western wear is a pair of plain jeans. JCPenney recently introduced jeans of 14-oz. denim that duplicate the traditional Western jean stitch-by-stitch.

HOODED SWEATERS

Bringing that look of the early 1900's, and style to your wardrobe.

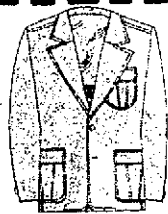


kenady's landing

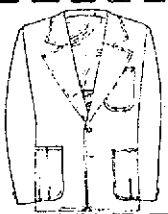
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PANTS
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\$85.00
A COMPLETE OUTFIT

A GREAT IDEA FROM...

Bill GAMBLE'S

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The denim look goes stylish

At ease it is in Lee's denim separates. For the man on the go who wants to look his best during leisure hours, Lee combined smart and casual in this three-piece ensemble. At Bill Gamble's Men's Wear, Los Cerritos Center, Westminster Mall.



Old school tie? No—new socks

An imaginative answer for the man who doesn't have enough pockets in his slacks or jacket are these new socks from Keepers. The grey over-the-calf sock sports a rubberized raised UCLA emblem... you can fit cigarettes or comb into the pocket sock.

Men look to leather for fall

Genuine leather — soft, durable and lustrous — is in high demand as medium and heavyweight outerwear for this fall and winter, and fashion-conscious men will accept no substitutes.

Fashion authorities observe that leather outerwear has the flexibility of being proper with both casual and dress-up looks. A leather blazer or bike-length jacket looks good with anything from jeans to expensive slacks.

Leather coats came into vogue a couple of years ago in long trenchcoat styles. Today the emphasis is on shorter, sportier looks such as surcoats, bombadier jackets and hip-length styles.

Improved tanning techniques have led to a wide spectrum of colors in leather, but the trends still hold close to natural shades running from champagne tans to deepest browns.

Leather's durability precludes routine cleaning. However, when cleaning is needed, it's best to use a reputable dry cleaner with experience in handling leathers.



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At Fuzz Harris's we pride ourselves in custom tailoring to help every man enhance and improve his appearance.

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Richmans Tailored Sport Suit SALE 49⁸⁸ 2 for \$95 Reg. 59⁹⁵ ea.

Even a busy fall schedule has time for a tailored sport suit. And Richmans has all that's new — for you — for fall. Corduroy or polyester tailored sport suits, with detailing and styling that are the very latest. So many different ways to go, with a little help from Richmans. A superb value, during our sale. Of course, no charge for alterations.



Sport Shirt Sale 9⁸⁸ 2 for 19⁵⁰ Reg. \$13 ea.

The smooth, silky luxury of solid color 100% Qiana® nylon. Or the soft feel of 100% polyester in handsomely styled solid or printed sport shirts. Take advantage of our special sale savings.

Sale ends Sat., Oct. 2.

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11 Stores in the Los Angeles area located in Santa Monica, San Bernardino, Riverside, Orange, Torrance, Northridge, Los Cerritos, Carson, City of Industry, Westminster, and Arcadia

Suits have a vested interest in fall style

A suit just isn't a suit these days unless it includes a vest. Time and again this touch of tradition has been added to all kinds of suits designed in comfortable, easy care fabrics like corduroy and denim.

Look for women's vests worn with blazers and skirts. Also trendy are vests worn with fitted jackets and cuffed city shorts reminiscent of the Bermudas that were virtually the sportswear uniform of the fifties. Today, of course, sportswear means jeans, and the vest fits in here, too, designed in denim and often trimmed with leather. Jeans style pants also have matching vests accented sometimes with interesting top stitching and particularly appealing when worn with a luxurious cowl-neck sweater.

Men, of course, always have appreciated the trim look and extra warmth of vests. In the last few years, however, as clothing became increasingly more relaxed, somehow vests got lost in the shuffle. Now they are back in the limelight and there's nothing buttoned down or uptight about them. Designed in the newest type of indigo denim, they team up handsomely with flannel plaid shirts and jeans or become the focal point of a three piece denim suit with an unconstructed jacket. Other vested suits are styled in wheat colored, brushed denim and feature pleated pants. Still more come designed in luxurious corduroy befitting a country squire and have lots of eye-catching pocket and back details.

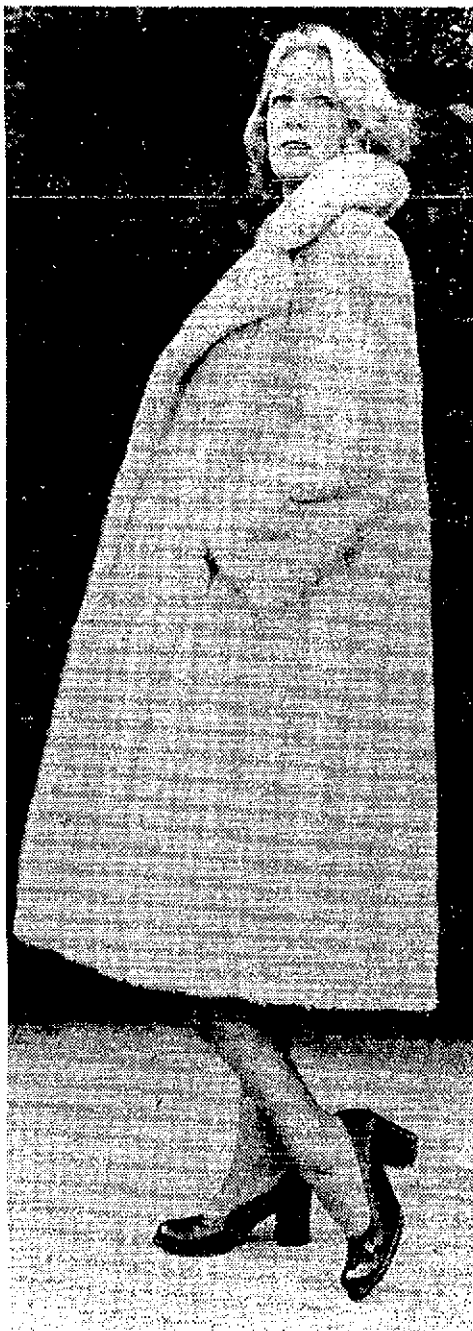
Everywhere, the mood is casual.



C is for coat and cuddly

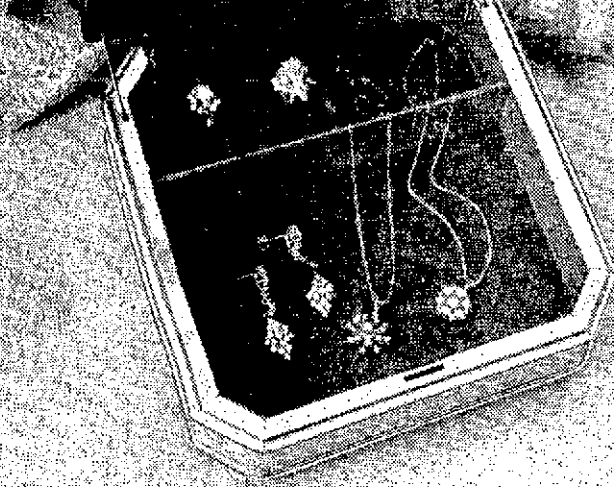
In fall's fashion ABC's, C stands for coat. It's the year of the wrap, and a fur is more versatile than you might think. This white and snow top mink stroller will dress up evening wear or coordinate with sporty pants. Leather side panels and front edges add the perfect accent. At Philip Surfas & Sons Furriers, 829 Pine Ave.

26

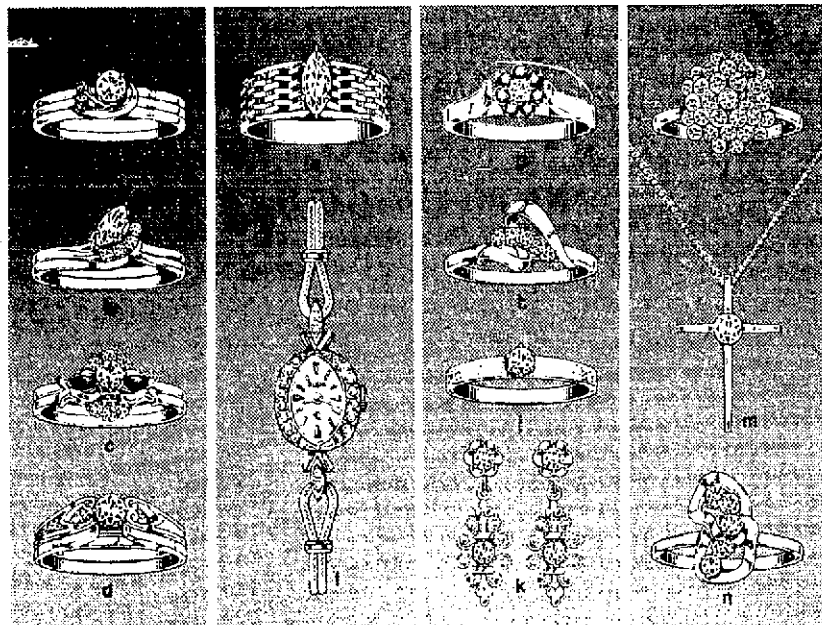


Let's go! To the opera, to the charity ball, to an opening night. She's ready for a gala evening, swathed in a luxurious full length mink coat. Styled by Frank Hill Furs, 3316 E. Broadway. Model: Christine Biela.

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She'll love our treasure chest of diamonds.



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| b. Bridal set, 5 diamonds, 14 karat gold, \$450 | f. Elgin, 22 diamonds, 17 jewels, \$295 | j. Brilliant cut solitaire, 14 karat gold, \$200 | m. Solitaire, 14 karat gold, \$165 |
| c. Bridal set, 7 diamonds, 2 genuine sapphires, 14 karat gold, \$450 | g. 1 Diamond, 6 genuine rubies, 14 karat gold, \$250 | k. 4 Diamonds, 14 karat gold, Pair \$275 | n. 5 Diamonds, 14 karat gold, \$450 |
| d. Solitaire, bridal set, 14 karat gold, \$475 | | | |

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ZALES
The Diamond Store

Illustrations enlarged

LAKWOOD CENTER — 2 stores • LOS ALTOS CENTER • DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH • WESTMINSTER MALL

Coverups are tops

The coat is in the spotlight with the most dramatic new shapes and looks. If you buy one new thing, we'd bet this will be it.

There's the Great Outdoor look. Big soft plaid blanket coats, the poncho in blanket fabric, weatherproof fabrics, with hoods. The long sweater-coat, thermal knits, eskimo blanket looks and even down-filled gear for city sleet.

This is a great rain-coat season. The water rolls off crayon-colored slickers, rain ponchos, windbreakers, evening silks and moires. Ultra-practical are the reversible coats, the poplins with warm snap-out linings. Even some fleecy mohairs have rubber rain hoods.

Layering everything are big circular capes. The cathedral chic of monks robes with big hoods, the quilted coats, often in reversible winter-weight cotton are to be anticipated.

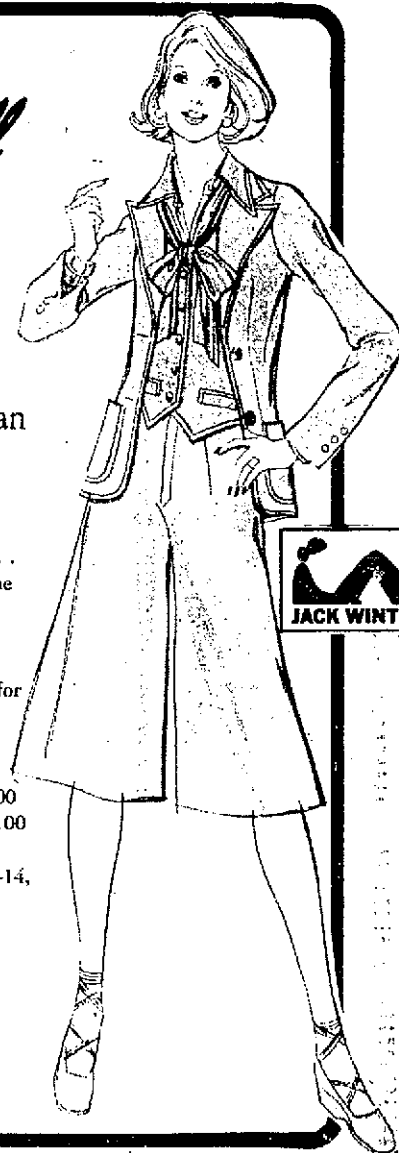
The jacket looks are the duffle, every kind, everywhere, the hunter's jacket, the lumberjacket, all sorts of parkas and anoraks, all going sleek and civilized for the city.

It's going to be the warmest winter ever.

Hazel McCall

Jack Winter's Woman is a Fashion Pacesetter

Unmistakably, Jack Winter... Updated put-togethers combine charm and sophistication for today's Fashion Pacesetter. Elegantly refined, superbly tailored coordinates designed for easy-care. Luxurious blend of 65% Arnel Triacetate/35% Fortrel Polyester:
Suede Blazer, sizes 6-14, \$53.00
Suede Culotte, sizes 6-14, \$36.00
Suede Vest, sizes 6-14, \$30.00
Stripe Scarf Shirt, sizes 8-14, \$27.00



Los Cerritos Center
605 FWY. at South St., Cerritos.

Phone 860-0339 Hazel McCall Charge, Mastercharge, BankAmericard



Jewelry adds the touch—

Look to jewelry this year to provide the finishing touch to the new fall fashions. For evening or daytime wear, diamonds remain a girl's best friend. Pendant, below, is a diamond heart. Swirl of diamonds on left hand is a bridal set, while the diamond dinner ring is the chandelier style. The 14 carat gold watch is by Baume Mercier. At Zales Jewelers, Lakewood Center. Model: Jeannie Burns.



Dazzle her with diamonds — a forever gift and always right fashion accessory. The heart pendant, above, and ribbon design pin are all diamonds. Rubies and diamonds surround the face of the gold bracelet watch. Cocktail ring brings together 27 diamonds in an exquisite water drop design. At Lawson's Jewelers, 250 Pine Ave.

GENE'S

New ballerina length is long on good looks

Stonewood, Downey
Westminster Mall
Lakewood Center
Los Cerritos
Long Beach



DARCY'S ELEGANT HANDKERCHIEF HEMLINE DRESS
Rich black polyester knit with sheer sleeves and wide, striped grosgrain ribbon trim, in 8-16... \$46

Sportswear designers seem to have been haunting Abercrombie & Fitch for inspiration. The look is practical and timeless, like all great hunting and fishing gear. Lumberjackets, riding habits, lacquer rain shirts, duffel coats all bring in the fun of the great outdoors.

Pants slim down, look newest under long tunics and dresses. Cigarette jeans are the sporty extreme. Jodphurs, knickers, culottes, and boot-pants. Pants tied at the ankle for evening. The ultimate jogging suit, in cashmere, of course. And don't forget the jumpsuit. It shows up everywhere in aviator styles, overalls, work-looks and evening fabrics.

In skirt news the ballerina length is the newest in a layered double skirt look. The fanny wrapper is still around. The straight tailored skirt with suits, the ethnic dirndl, the kilt and the accordion pleated look. Wrap skirts and wrap aprons are still layering on.



Riding high in leather

The sporty western boot rides high in tan butter — soft leather on a stacked leather heel and sole. Western stitching motif and a wiggle-stitched moc toe detail this knee-high style. Hidden goring and inside zip make for easy on and off. At Chandeliers Shoe Store, Los Cerritos Center.

Accessories update the wardrobe

Accessories are the fall woman's way to update her wardrobe, to give it a touch of ethnic fun, or tie her whole look together. Some are strong enough to stand on their own and make a whole look.

The new boot is the sleek, all-weather boot, the cowboy boot for fun, the hiking boot and the serious foul weather boot for the great outdoors. Daytimers are the practical low heels, the ballerina flat on a wedge, the kung fu look, the plain sleek pumps and the T-straps.

Jewelry has to be real. Gold returns, combined with wood for a really new look. Leather thongs are another alternative. Sterling combined with ivory or semiprecious stones, the status casino chips and gold bricks, the layered bracelets and triple chokers are all part of the fun.

Soft and pouchy is the newest look in handbags. The fur pouch, the kangaroo pouch worn front and center, the little evening pouch. The ultra-practicals have lots of organized pockets, even a far-out backpack look. Lots of economical

fabrics trimmed with leather, lots of body-totes that carry everything. Clutches go soft in tactile fabrics, in

quilted leather. The fall '76 woman has learned how to be practical. Now she can have fun, too.

the midas touch

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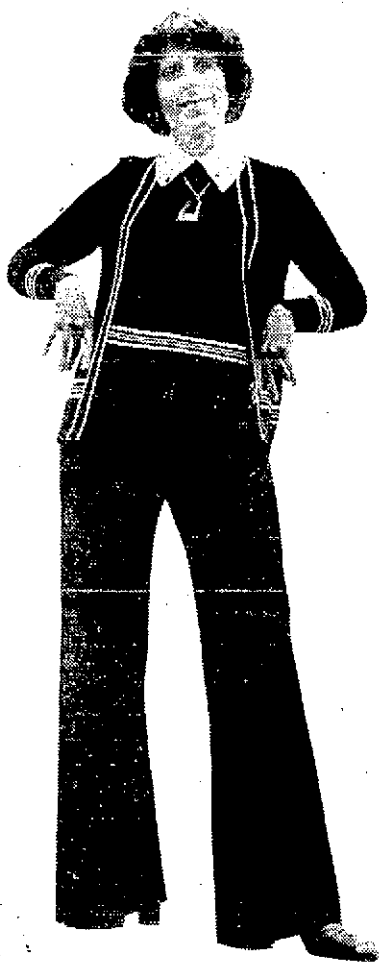
LOS CERRITOS CENTER
On The Mall Between Sears and Oldways
860-0616



Shoes

This fall, look for more skirts, dresses and culottes to expose the leg, and more patterned pantyhose to further focus attention on legs and feet. Best of all, there will be an irresistible display of new shoes as fashion finds the foot again, and leather gives it dash and distinction.

Versatility — fall's first fashion lesson



Hey, look me over! They're fall's favorites for campus and casual. Flared polygab pants by Alfred Paquette, topped by Bronson's classic velvet blazer. Collage acrylic sweater brings it all together with colorful design. At Double Up Fashions, Los Cerritos Center.

Tanglewood will teach you how to be dressed up without being too dressed up in a three-piece polyester knit. Black sweater jacket is smartly trimmed in white to coordinate with sleeveless shell and black pull-on pants. At Schick's, 701 Pine Ave. Model: Sandra Garr.

abc

Double up

fashions

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THE SALE ONLY SINGER COULD HAVE ON MACHINES ONLY SINGER COULD MAKE.

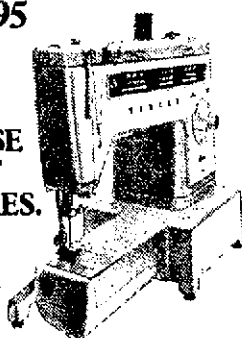
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• Del Amo Center — 371-4696

* A trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY



It's the cut that counts

For fall it's the cut that counts, combining perfect styling and easy care. The '76 woman wants to be free and easy, and the new hair styles reflect this care-free mood. Short and simple add up to smart and stylish. Styled by Vogue Hair Designs, 11324 South St., Cerritos.

Scarves could steal show

Scarves often have enough drama to steal the whole show. We're talking about the huge blankets, the body wraps, the fringed serapes, and the poncho scarves. The head wrap gives way to the kerchief this season or the scarf that becomes a hood.

The big head covering this fall is the hood - in monk's robes, in all-weather vinyl attached to a coat, in the tight head-hugging cowl. The big kerchief, the little ethnic beanie, and the fur-rimmed cap are worldly looks. Lots of tams and berets.

stand out in a crowd

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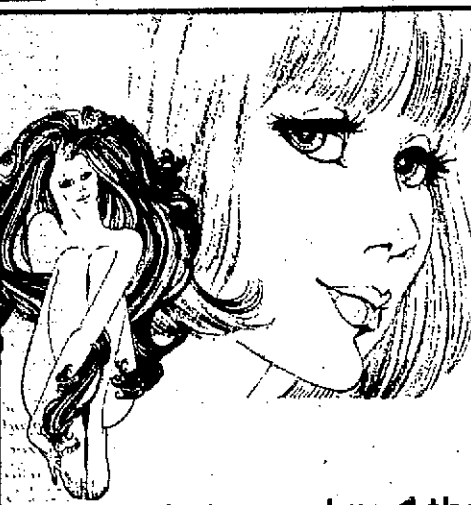
A fashion lesson that's "sew" easy

Start the school year right with a lesson in economics: sew it yourself. With the endless selection of easy care fabrics to mix and match, you can have the fashion wardrobe of your choice. Shown here, dacron polyester double knits. The plaid is grey and blue tones for fall. Zingy multi-stripe is green, black, red and white. At House of Fabrics, Los Altos Center, Cerritos Center, Lakewood Center, Carson Mall, Westminster Mall. Model: Vicki Williams.

Ethnic is "in", and you can turn a variety of these colorful prints into a variety of colorful fall fashions. Perfect for long dresses, skirts, dashikis. Austrian plisse, available in several colors, offers texture and contrast. At Home Silk Shops, 5599 Atlantic Ave., 3200 E. Pacific Coast Highway.



It's all polyester masquerading as wool, in tartan plaid, flannel stripe and classic floral prints. You'll love turning these new fall colors of gold, rust and browns into your favorite styles. At Singer Sewing Centers, Cerritos Center, Los Altos Center and 4488 Atlantic Ave.



if your hair isn't beautiful...

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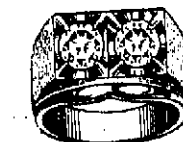
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Prints take on new directions for men's fall fashions showing up strongly in sport and dress shirts and leisure life-style clothes.

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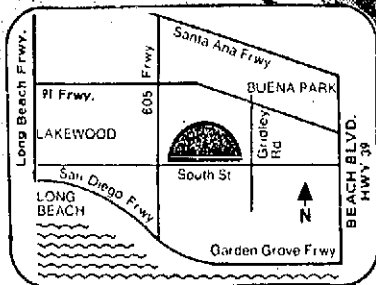


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- A lady called Lex L/S-5
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- Latin America, olé! L/S-11, 13

southland life/style

Joyce Christensen, editor

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1976

L/S-1



AT HOME IN NAPLES, Audrey Langslet shows contrast between elegant Egyptian dress bought while touring Egypt and

sturdy walking stick used in arduous ascent of Mt. Kilimanjaro.

Staff photo by ROBERT GINN

Climbers scale Mt. Kilimanjaro

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

Ernest Hemingway wrote about it:

Audrey Langslet climbed it.

Mt. Kilimanjaro, Africa's highest mountain, draws some 3,000 climbers from all parts of the world each year. Many of them give up before they reach the summit but not the gutsy group from Long Beach.

Plans for the trip began a couple of years ago when Bob and Audrey Langslet, Don and Donna Gibbs and John and Dee Wavell toured Europe together. They were so compatible that they began to think of another vacation together.

The Langslets wanted to go to Africa. That was agreeable to the rest of the travelers. Don Gibbs suggested that while they were in the neighborhood, why didn't they climb the mysterious mountain? The mystery was uncovered before the turn of the century when an explorer reported that, although the mountain is three degrees South of the Equator, there is a permanent ice cap on its peak. No one believed him at the time.

John Wavell volunteered to do the research and make travel arrangements for the group which ultimately included his 20-year-old daughter, Wendy, who filled in for her mother, Dee; the Gibbs with 14-year-old son Kurt and 13-year-old Lauren; the young Langslets, Craig, 24, and Julie 22. Mort Davis and his wife, Ada, also joined the tour.

The month-long odyssey began with a couple of days in London, then on to Egypt where they did the usual sightseeing, rode camels near the Pyramids and visited temples and ruins. They took a flight to Luxor (the same flight was hijacked a short time later) and a cruise down the Nile River aboard the ship Osiris.

While the Osiris was going through the locks between Luxor and Aswan, the travelers tossed the American equivalent of \$1.50 ashore to a vendor and pointed to a particular colored Egyptian robe. The merchant quickly sized up the customers and tossed back a garment.

Audrey noted there were slits in the seams on each side. She assumed that the native seamstress had forgotten the pockets. Then she observed that everyone — men, women and children — had the

same slits, to allow the breeze, if any, to cool the body. At times, the temperature reached 120 degrees.

After their return home, John, Bob and Don wore their robes to early morning workout at the downtown YMCA causing remarks as colorful as their garb.

From Cairo, the group flew to Nairobi for a 900-mile, week-long safari. One overnight stop found them at The Ark in the Aberdare National Park. The Ark, as you might imagine, is shaped like a ship, is built on stilts over an animal watering hole so guests can have morning coffee on the terrace with the wild animals below.

Next came the ultra posh Mt. Kenya Safari Club owned by actor William Holden. He was not in residence but actor Jimmy Stewart was.

That was the last of the luxury for awhile.

DONNA GIBBS, daughter, Lauren, and Ada Davis opted for a rest at the seacoast resort of Mombasa in Kenya while the Kilimanjaro-bound climbers went on to Marangu and the base of the 19,340-foot "Roof of Africa."

The group now numbered nine as they heard the history of the challenging mountain, and were briefed on what to expect by the elderly proprietress of the 100-year-old plantation turned hotel.

Audrey describes the group reaction as "butterflies in the stomach" when the briefing ended and everyone headed for their rooms to sleep and perhaps to dream.

The travelers had booked the "deluxe tour" which was supposed to include proper clothes for the climb. With fortunate foresight, the climbers (most of them top-notch skiers) had brought their own gear. The clothing offered was inadequate at best. Although one of the guides made the ascent in sandals over bare feet, the Americans were not that hardy.

Audrey remarked that if theirs was a "deluxe tour," "God help those on the economy tour."

The expedition started the next morning with porters bearing supplies on their heads and guides offering encouragement. Audrey immediately became "Mommie" to the guides who spoke some English. A fragile looking blue-eyed blonde who

See KILIMANJARO, Page L/S-4

Housecleaning for homemaker image

By PATRICIA de LUNA
Staff Writer

Homemakers are not a happy lot. Their image is low and their rate of depression is high and Jinx Melia of Arlington, Va., has set out on a nationwide campaign to do something about it.

In the last few years the push has been to help those women who felt imprisoned in the home make an escape. Getting trampled along the wayside, however, says Mrs. Melia, have been all those women — 63 million according to census figures — who were in no hurry to escape.

Jinx Melia was one of them; she did not want to escape yet to maintain her sanity she found herself in the world of working women.

To help get herself back into the home and to aid all the others already there, Mrs. Melia, wife and mother of two, has founded the Martha Movement, an organization designed to help homemakers stand up and be counted.

Borrowing from a Biblical story, Mrs. Melia says there are Marys and there are Marthas. Marys are career minded and Marthas are homeminded. "I'm a Martha," she declares, even though she works full-time and has her mother-in-law live in to help with the children. Until the image of homemakers and the conditions under which they must work are improved Mrs. Melia knows she will realize only isolation, depression and suffocation as a full-time homemaker.

"Basically, I always wanted to be a wife and mother. But I went bananas at home. It was one of the most dreadful experiences of my life. I couldn't cope. I would nag; I would bitch; I ate a lot and I could have started to resent my children. But I was old enough not to do that.

"My husband and I both thought something must be wrong with me. I found myself too dependent on him and he turned away. For relief he began to drink with the boys and I felt extremely isolated. The cure was to get a job."

She soon became vice president of a management consultant firm in Washington, D. C., where she counseled other women on how to get out of the home.

"Washington is full of high level college graduates seeking employment. And I began to realize, that once past the surface, all the women I spoke to were the same. I was amazed. Here were all these intelligent, skilled women feeling that something was wrong with them. They were internalizing and personalizing that they were worthless and psychologists historically agreed.

"I'm a feminist but I see my own growth, fulfillment and identity as that of a homemaker. And yet I was not able to cope; the price was too high."

"I did research on the cause and effect of the distorted perception all these women seemed to share and saw a pattern. Women and the homemaking work they did were systematically put down."



HOMEMAKERS need to improve their image, says Jinx Melia, a wife, mother of two and founder of Martha Movement, a

nonprofit educational organization, designed to do just that.

Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON

THE MARTHA MOVEMENT wants to stop this devaluing process. Rather than eliminate the role of wife and mother, Mrs. Melia and her associates hope to change working conditions and gain proper recognition for the skills homemakers develop and use, many of which she says, are the same as those lauded, under different names, as important business skills.

Some of the major goals are to eliminate the anonymity of homemakers and publicize their skills, value, achievements, and expertise; to stimulate research to alleviate conditions; to identify the generic skills women develop in the home and a means to translate these skills into a business counterpart so employers will recognize the value of home experience.

Other aspirations are to stimulate development of methods for financial and emotional non-dependency; to give homemakers information and data currently unobtainable from professionals, that would improve their skills and effectiveness in the home; and to eliminate the social, political and economic

See HOMEMAKERS, Page L/S-8

Glad you asked!

Q: Does Tiny Tim in his biography of the same name just published by Playboy Press talk about whether he was ever in our armed forces? also what names did he "work" under before he made Tiny Tim famous? — Ms. Amy Fisher, Forest Hills, N. Y.

A: Though the contents of this "unauthorized biography" are credited to writer Harry Stein, the subject himself constantly chimes in to reveal his thoughts and recollections.

At the start of the Korean War (known then as a "police action"), Tiny reveals, he made fruitless efforts to enlist in any branch of the service. "I thought," he writes, "that there might be a place for me in the Air Force. Of course, there was no space program back then, but I was sure that sooner or later they'd be sending someone to the moon. And I thought I would make a perfect human guinea pig. I still think it would have been better to send someone like me to the moon instead of an astronaut, because I'd had no special training."

"Anyway I didn't get into the Air Force because I couldn't pass the mental test ... A little while afterwards the Army called me. Everyone else was trying to get out, but I really wanted to get in — to get closer to the moon. I passed the physical ... but then they took me to see the psychiatrist. He asked me if I went out with girls. I said, 'No, of course not.' Then he asked me if I liked boys. I said, 'I like playing ball with them, naturally.'"



ACTOR Bob Crane, formerly star of "Hogan's Heroes" — reruns keep his income in right bracket.

"Next he asked why I wanted to get into the Army. I said, 'It's because I want to go to the moon.' After that a lot of other doctors came over and talked with the psychiatrist who came over and told me my classification — I think it was 4-G. I said, 'What does this mean?' He told me, 'It means we'll call you if they attack New York!'"

Having run out of services in which to enlist, Tiny decided to tuck his ukulele into a brown grocery bag and started to audition to play and sing (while doubling as a change maker) at Playland Park in Rye, N. Y.

Still itching to get a job entertaining, he finally landed a spot at Hubert's Flea Museum — a 42nd Street honky tonk. He worked here for several years as Larry Iove, the Singing Canary. "They were paying me 50 dollars a week, and for singing!" Tiny bragged to Stein.

"In 1960," he explained, "I changed my name to Darry Dover; I figured the '50s were past, and Larry Iove should be left behind with them. Even today, I occasionally tell people my name is Sir Stafford Kripps. I also use the name of Amos Radcliffe. I wrote a letter recently to a girl and signed it Donald Vanderleigh. I love name changes."

Q: Is it true that handsome Olympic swimming champion Mark Spitz and his beautiful wife Susan are divorced? (Hope not!) — D. Bonn, Fresno.

A: Though such rumors have made waves here and there in the sea of matrimony, from what friends have observed, the couple is getting along swimmingly.

Q: How do those pocket-sized letter bomb detectors work? Who's buying them? And have they any other uses? — Mrs. Jennifer Cult, St. Louis.

A: The MD-2 is a small one-pound version of the equipment security people use to clear passengers boarding planes. One model comes with a "light flash" indicator — the other with an audible beeper. By adjusting the threshold sensitivity setting, innocent metallic items frequently contained in letters (such as paper clips, staples, etc.) can be screened out from explosive bomb caps and detonator springs.

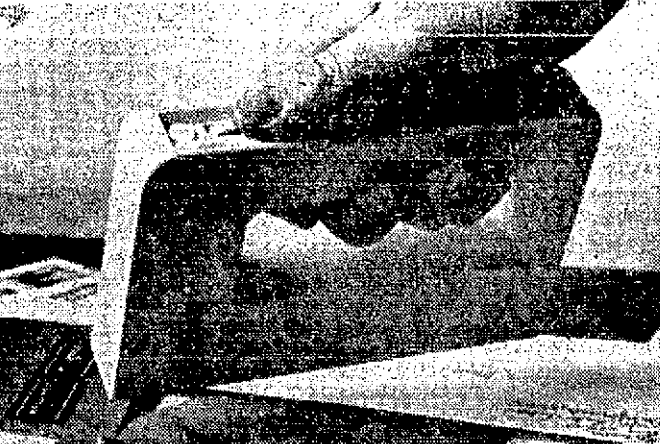
Carl Schleicher, president of Man-kind Research Unlimited Inc., Washington, D.C., advises us: "The device is being used in embassies, post offices, by law enforcement agencies and private citizens who fear they may be the target of extortionists. Additionally, MD-2 can be used for body searches, to ferret out bugging devices, hidden alarm wiring and in building construction metal search situations. The cost ranges from around \$40 to \$60."



MARK Spitz and his wife, Suzi — no reports of marital troubles.



hy gardner



Q: Is it true that W. C. Fields was a learned student of the Bible? — A. Lynn, Denver.

A: Probably not, since the comedian was an agnostic. However, there is a story, no doubt apocryphal, of a crony who visited Bill in his hospital room and was astonished to find Fields propped up in bed leafing through a Bible. When asked why, the dying man weakly winked and said: "I'm just looking for loopholes!"

Q: Whatever happened to Bob Crane, star of "Hogan's Heroes"? — Phil Miles, Baltimore.

A: Bob hasn't been craning his neck to get work. With the series in syndication, the versatile actor is cashing in on his fame by staging, starring, directing, producing and booking a four-character play titled "Beginner's Luck" in dinner theaters. Working only three months a year, Crane maintains his income in the six-figure bracket. With the remaining nine months open for guest shots and other business and social affairs.

THIS drawing of Tiny Tim by artist Lawrence Ratzkin represents the singer's image — he tried hard to join the armed forces so he could go into space.



LIGHTWEIGHT version of letter bomb detector searches for hidden danger — applies same principle as security check at airports.



THE LATE comedian W.C. Fields — story about his Bible reading doubtful.

Sex education 'flunking badly,' agree experts

By **MIKE DUFFY**
Knight News Wire

The father and son were sitting across from each other in the restaurant of a New York hotel when the father decided it was time. Time for the entire, one-lesson, complete course on sex education.

The son, age 14, a freshman in boarding school out for a weekend visit, sensed his father was about to say something. He felt enough unease for the both of them.

"Do you have any girlfriends?" the father asked.

"Ahh, yes, one or two," the son answered.

"Do you like them?" the father inquired.

"Oh, sure, they're nice. We have a good time," the son replied.

"Just remember, son, keep your fly zipped," the father said momentously. "That's the important thing."

The important thing. But of course. All said so nicely, neatly and quickly. Within 30 seconds, in fact. The son repressed a smile. The father, having done his birds-and-bees duty, suggested they order dessert.

That was sex education in the 1960s. In the apparently open, sexually revolutionized '70s, it's not much different.

One recent survey indicated that less than 20 per cent of America's teen-agers learn about sexuality from their parents. Another survey, which polled high-school seniors from every socio-economic level in all 50 states, revealed that parents and high school sex education classes almost never serve as the source of sex education.

WHAT BOTH SURVEYS demonstrate is that most teen-agers still find out about sex the same way they always have: from their friends, from the streets, from the trial-and-error method of personal experience.

One student, a male, defined what pretty much passes for the standard sex education.

"I don't know, I just picked it up in bits and pieces from friends at school," he said. "Hearing stories and things like that. There was nothing from my parents. None of that, 'Here, son, here's how it's done. Here's how babies are made.' I just picked it up on the street like everyone else."

Unfortunately, most experts agree, when teen-agers and pre-teens trade sexual knowledge, a lot of misinformation is circulated.

Martha L. Pollock, director of the Macomb County Teen Health Program, a family planning agency in suburban Detroit for persons 19 years and

under, has to deal with that misinformation first hand.

"Some of the kids don't know very much when they come in here," Pollock said. "They don't know about birth control, they don't know about a lot of stuff. What they do know is a lot of myths."

Sandra Bennett, community-education coordinator for the Detroit Planned Parenthood League, said the area of most ignorance among teen-agers "is not how you get pregnant but when you can get pregnant."

A lot of girls, Pollock said, still think you can't get pregnant if you take one birth control pill, if you only have sexual intercourse once or if you are menstruating.

THE SINGLE MOST tragic side effect of such stone-age sexual beliefs is the soaring rate of unwanted and out-of-wedlock pregnancies among teen-agers.

According to a Zero Population Growth Inc. report, nearly 608,000 teen-agers gave birth in 1974 and an estimated 300,000 teen-agers had abortions.

One national expert in family research estimated that up to 250,000 of the pregnant teen-agers did not get married before having their babies and that another 400,000 got married to cover up their premarital conception.

The ZPG report also said that teen-age sexual activity is rising and two million unmarried females aged 15-19 are sexually active, risking unwanted and unplanned pregnancy. And among sexually active teen-age women, ZPG said, only one in five uses contraception regularly.

Dr. Gordon Sabine, author of Youthpoll America, a survey of teen-agers in 50 states, said his poll indicates a loosening of teen-age sexual activity and poor sex education at home. "What parents don't realize is how early their children are interested in this information, by age 10 at least."

Of high school sex-education courses, Sabine said responses by teen-agers surveyed reveal the opinion that such courses are "years late and very inadequate."

So, Sabine said, he wasn't too surprised when his survey revealed that teen-agers find out about sex this way: 66 per cent of the boys and 75 per cent of the girls by talking with friends; 18 per cent of the boys and 14 per cent of the girls by reading books and magazines (usually porno magazines for the boys and women's magazines for the girls); and 16 per cent of the boys and 11 per cent of the girls from hands on experience.

MOST EXPERTS agree the ideal source for sexual education is parents. Sol Gordon, a professor

of child and family studies at Syracuse University, said sex-education courses in the schools are inadequate because they vary in quality, they come too late and they can't teach the most important part of sex education: emotional values such as love, trust and caring — values which are best taught in the home.

To do the job correctly, Gordon said, parents must learn to be more sensitive about sex and gain a basic knowledge of sexual facts. Most important, they must talk openly and honestly about sex.

Macomb County's Pollock said parents can start by being open about sex with their children from infancy. Parents shouldn't be afraid to talk in plain and simple terms with their children — "penis" not "pee pee" and so on.

Parents, she said, should seek out any of the hundreds of books on human sexuality to help answer their own and their children's questions. "And if you don't know an answer on something, be honest with your child," she said. "Tell them you don't know."

But without a loving, open atmosphere about sexuality and sexual education, Pollock sees more bad times ahead. More sex education through rumor and myth, and more heartbreak.

"I'm really concerned," she said. "There are a lot of kids out there having bad sex — wham, bam, thank you ma'am. They think sexual intercourse is the highlight of sexuality — the only thing — and it's not."

Increasingly, she said, there are instances of frigidity in teen-age girls and impotence in teen-age boys.

"That scares me," Pollock said. "I would like to see them slow down a little bit, go through a kissing stage and a hugging stage. We don't have that romantic love anymore. It's very mechanistic..."

"We don't lie in each other's arms anymore," she said. "You've got to score."

And when human sexuality becomes nothing more than a scoreboard, it becomes painfully obvious that sex education at all levels is flunking, badly.

PariPassu has snob appeal

By **ELEANOR PAGE**
Knight News Wire

PariPassu is a magazine designed "to bring direction, style, and authority to the private and public lives of upper-income American women."

Tabloid-sized, with but 16 pages so far, the fledgling slick-paper magazine is the brainchild of a New Yorker, Sharon Kibbee de Lobo. PariPassu (Latin, meaning with equal pace, speed, or progress; side by side) is the outgrowth of an "advisory service" she drifted into for friends during the years she maintained residences in Paris and Madrid, as well as less-formal homes in Marbella and Wyoming.

The publication will provide advice from experts in fashion, decorating, collecting, entertaining, and shopping. It will tell readers what to do if invited to dinner at the American embassy in London, where to get 18th-Century bronzes in Paris, or how to redecorate a sitting room.

"The magazine isn't necessarily to help women who don't know anything — rather, someone temporarily stuck on a wall color, a fabric, a dinner party, or buying a painting. Three brokerage firms right now are making up investment portfolios, and naming stocks, showing how a widow or divorced woman can invest. And Previews will tell our readers how to finance a house and what to look for when buying property."

PariPassu now has 1,500 subscribers, but a circulation drive is beginning.

However, the exclusive roster probably will remain so. Mrs. de Lobo, her lawyer, and others concerned do not contemplate a mass circulation — the annual subscription is \$19 for 10 issues and 2 fashion portfolios of American designers.

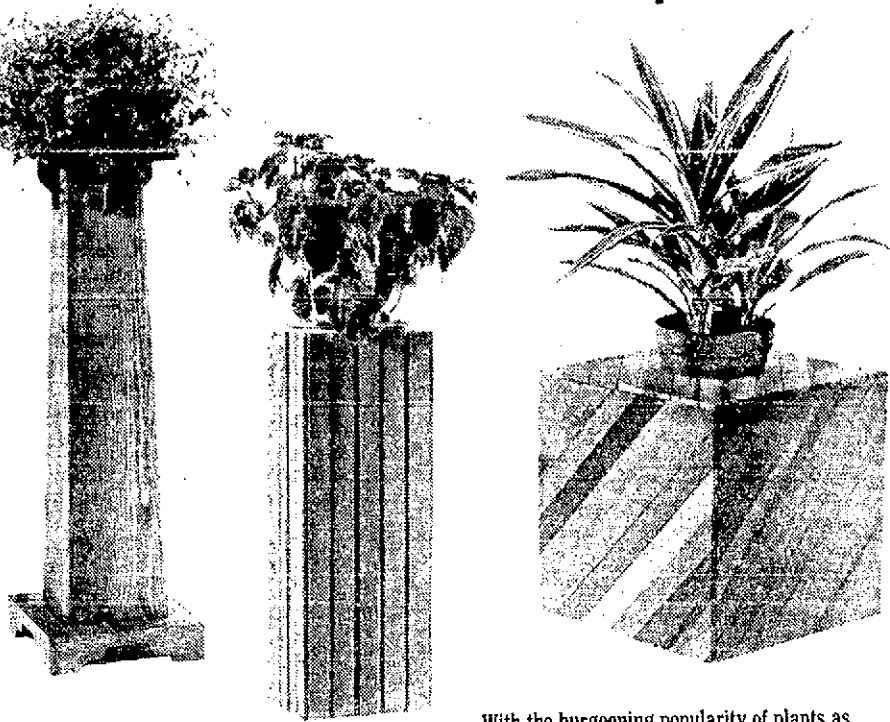
"We're after the woman of taste and money, someone with lots of demands on her by her husband and community, a leader in the community," said Joseph A. Moore of the New York public, financial, and international relations firm that bears his name.

Fashions by Gustave Tassell, Galanos, and Geoffrey Beene, an article on contemporary art and how to buy it, some "elegant menus for an unharried hostess," a guest-room check list from De Lobo's hostess notebook, slimming exercises, dressing to flatter the figure, and how to make decorations that are edible the next day have provided lively reading.

She has not been accepting advertising and won't take ads for fashions and cosmetics, "but in a couple of months we will approach a jeweler, probably Bulgari; a porcelain manufacturer; and a crystal manufacturer," she said.

"Meanwhile, circulation is growing. We get letters from people who want to subscribe." The address: PariPassu Enterprises, Ltd., 516 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10036.

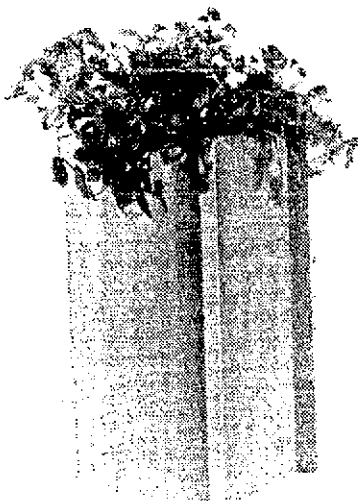
The workshop



With the burgeoning popularity of plants as indoor and outdoor decorations, there has been a corresponding demand for attractive and versatile plant stands. But if you've shopped around for planters to suit your needs, you've probably discovered that their prices are high (and the construction often flimsy). Save your money and build these six sturdy but easily-constructed pieces of plant furniture.

The geometric shapes pictured here can all be built from durable redwood, redwood lathing, white or Southern pine. They will live well with any decor from provincial to early American. All you need to build these attractive items is a hand saw, coping saw, hammer and glue. Simply follow the step-by-step instructions and detailed scale drawings... build all six or whichever ones you prefer. Complete materials list is included for each of the planters.

To obtain the plant furniture plan (#579) send \$2.50 (includes first class postage and handling) by cash, check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Independent Press Telegram, Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.



AT WIT'S END

Boys are DYN-omite!

One doesn't like to make trouble among the sexes, but I firmly believe mothers of sons age faster.

That information comes right out of the aging mouths of mothers of sons. According to them, boy babies are born with an extra gene. You would recognize the technical name right away if I told you, but generically it's called the "Drive You Nuts!" gene (DYN).

The DYN gene is fully developed at birth, allowing a 50-pound toddler to pull over an entire bookcase, heave a bowl of cereal 500 feet and flush a pair of orthopedic shoes down the commode.

The DYN never stops working. One mother of 11 sons said she never had a moment's peace from the time they rode a wagon down the front stairs and broke two steps to lifting the lid of the washer and discovering 27 soggy worms and one empty Band-Aid can. She confessed she kept a pint of bourbon in the trash compactor since she knew the boys would never discover it there.

Another mother of a 17-year-old with an overactive DYN gene said her son ran over a teacher's car... with his feet. One day the P.E. class had a race to the field. When he saw the top of the car (which was parked on a lower level) he used it as a shortcut and walked over the roof. Later, his 13½ shoe size and 157 pounds matched the \$287 worth of damages perfectly. If something like this could happen when he's on foot, she mused, think what will happen when he starts to drive the car.

AND WHAT MOTHER of a son with a DYN gene has not cringed when her son was hired in a fancy restaurant as a bus boy. One reported the specialty of the restaurant that employed her son was fish, lobster, shrimp, crab, etc., all served in a bucket for

two. He dropped it right in the lap of an elderly gentleman.

"The customer was great about it," she said. "Excused himself and came back 10 minutes later completely dressed in a change of clothes. It made me wonder how this man knew he was going to meet my son."

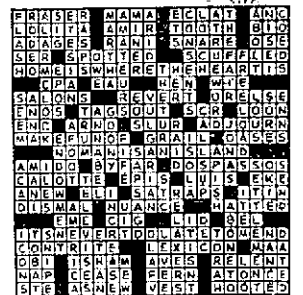
What these women are saying about sons is true. The aging process is stepped up when a boy child is born. If mothers of daughters want to challenge that statement, they're welcome.

But I should know. I have two sons. As to why I look so eternally young... I eternally lie.



erma bombeck

Answers to puzzle appearing on L/S-10



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SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Good friends help make new house a home

A BRAND-NEW HOUSE in Naples makes the news today.

Dick and Kris Lineberger "warmed" their two story-designed-by-Dick (a realtor for Century 21) home on Savona Walk with an open house for more than 100 friends.

Among special guests was Charlene Dean, affectionately known as "The Duchess." She is the Linebergers' next door neighbor and for many years the land where the new house sits was her garden. She sold the lot to Dick and Kris and the new house was completed in about seven months.

The Ralph Petersons were also on hand to warm the home. Ralph was the contractor.

Dick's brother, Jim Lineberger and wife Dottie, had just flown in from a month in the Far East. Former coach Jim heads football clinics there each summer. I didn't know they played football in Korea.

Sylvia Jefferson was a houseguest for the weekend from her home in San Diego. Her husband, Pete, was on a back pack trip.

Other family members and neighbors dropping by included Dick's brother Bob and wife Norma from Fullerton, Chuck Lineberger, Rod and Betsy Ogilby, Clem and Barbara Turner, Ken and Jean Frost, Mike and Janelle Gibb, Tom and Sandy Willard and Oran and Bernice Berkey.

More were Mac and Lols McDowell, Ed and Janet McKenzie, Gib and Kaye Marshall, Bob and Paula Zietan and Bob and Jane McFadden.

MEMBERS OF ASSOCIATE Guild of Children's Memorial Hospital Auxiliary went by freeway to Newport Beach for their first meeting of the year at the home of Jackie Lundhigh near Big Canyon Country Club.

Once the agenda was cleared, the group moved to adjourn the meeting to Big Canyon Country Club for luncheon and catching up on the vacation news.

Jim and Marilyn Shirley summured in their beach house at Crystal Cove near Laguna. Fred and Gloria McBride sunned at Capistrano Beach.

Chairgal of the day, Wanda Sewak, reported on two separate vacations for her family. In the usual



carolyn mcdowell

Sewak fashion, their yearly vacation disaster took place somewhere in Texas this time.

A thief broke into their car and took Dr. John's watch out of the glove compartment. I usually report on the Sewaks annual trip troubles. In the past you have read about John and the children getting stuck in the middle of a lake for several hours. Another time, you learned of plumbing which overflowed at

a posh hotel. The list goes on and on. I can hardly wait for next year.

Other associates enjoying the day included Norma Marter, Jackie Southgate, Rose White, Rosemarie Stowe, Betty Cantor, Patti Richmond, Bev Carver, Joanne Timmons, Dorothy Main, Pat Cockriel, Pat Watkins and Mary Thompson.

MABEL WILSON asked friends for coffee and conversation with her visiting brother, Wyly Asher, and his daughter and son-in-law Alfred and Josephine Sperry of Atlanta Ga.

The Sperrys happened to be long-time friends of the Carter family of Plains. The Jimmy Carters have been mentioned frequently in the news lately.

The Sperrys told of being invited to Plains for the Grand Opening of the town's one and only restaurant. The restaurant succeeded little Amy Carter's lemonade and sandwich stand when she had to go back to school.

When the press and Secret Service contingents didn't want to dine at Amy's, they had to drive about 10 miles to Faye's Barbecue in Americus which was a tiny bit better than Amy's.

The visitors reported that Miss Lillian commanded the most attention of the Carter ladies as she welcomed invited guests to the town of Plains, population 600.

Coffee klatchers were Geneva Drown, Martha

McClellan, Leila Neel, Zita Remley, Jean Slack and Josephine McKensy.

SPEAKING OF old friends . . . The Toppers Dance Club is celebrating a 30th anniversary reunion at the Petroleum Club.

Dining and dancing are scheduled for Oct. 9.

The club was founded by five couples who were then members of the Longfellow Elementary School PTA.

From that small beginning, the membership has grown to 52 couples. One of the original founding couples, Bob and Bea Pettefer, is still active.

If you want to catch up on old acquaintances or make some new friends, please contact Kathryn Schultz, 3536 Lime Ave., Long Beach 90807. Or Eddie Wagner, 723 Terraine Ave., Long Beach 90804.

Better hurry, the deadline for reservations is Oct. 6.

AND SPEAKING OF reunions, Banning High School (Wilmington) Class of the Summer of 1941 has scheduled a really big reunion.

The committee has taken over the entire Winchester Inn at 23000 S. Alameda St. for cocktails and dinner.

The date is Oct. 30.

Please send your reservation to Banning High Reunion Committee, 2371 Faust Ave., Long Beach 90815.

Kilimanjaro climb heady experience

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

stands barely five feet four and tips the scales at 114 pounds (she lost four pounds on the ascent), Audrey is in her 40s and had been told repeatedly by natives of the area "you're not tough enough"

THE FIRST DAY was a "cinch." The party climbed 11 miles from Marangu to Mandara Hut which took about five hours. They were then at the 9,000-foot level. They stayed overnight and began adjusting to the higher altitude.

They dined mostly on soup, porridge and tea for the entire five-and-a-half day journey, three days up and a day and a half return, with occasional orange juice for energy. They had been advised earlier that they should eat a very high protein diet for a week before the climb. The diet on the mountain is almost totally carbohydrates because the body has difficulty assimilating protein at high altitudes.

The second day, Audrey put on a jacket over the sweater she had been wearing and they headed for Horombo Hut, 10 miles up at 12,000 feet. Another five hour trek.

After a night at Horombo Hut, the climbers were on their way to Kibo Hut "only" eight miles away but at 15,000 feet.

That's where the headaches start and the butterflies in the stomach turn to nausea and frequently vomiting. This mountain sickness is caused by oxygen starvation. (They did not carry oxygen on the climb.) The condition, according to Audrey, remains until your blood has built enough red cells to counter-act it.

A more serious and sometimes fatal mountain illness is pulmonary edema. This is a condition in which liquid passes from the blood into the lungs and it can cause suffocation. Unfortunately edema symptoms resemble common mountain sickness and sometimes it is diagnosed too late to save the climber.

Bob Langslet and young Kurt Gibbs were the sickest of the group. All of them had headaches in varying degrees and some nausea. Bob told Audrey, after everyone was safely back at the bottom of Kilimanjaro that he had learned of a woman Audrey's age who died on the mountain the week before. Audrey said that she was glad he hadn't told her before the climb but that she would have gone anyway. She wasn't about to waste the months of



LONG BEACH ROTARIANS plant Rotary flag and U.S. flag atop Mt. Kilimanjaro in Africa. Climbers scaled the fourth-highest volcanic mountain in the world during a

summer expedition. They are, from left, Rotarians John Wavell, Don Gibbs and Bob Langslet, and Mort Davis. Audrey Langslet is seated center.

jogging and jumping rope to get in shape for the strenuous ascent.

Their guides told them that most parties have several drop-outs along the way who remain behind at one of the shelters while the party finishes the climb and returns to pick up the stragglers.

Audrey said she was not tempted to drop out at Kibo Hut, the last stop, because conditions were so awfully primitive that she would rather face the final ascent than stay behind.

THE PARTY RETIRED at five in the afternoon to try to sleep (high altitudes can cause acute insomnia) before beginning the challenge of the summit at two in the morning.

Guides explained that the ascent must take place in the dark to allow the climbers to see the spectacular sunrise at the summit.

Audrey says that the real reason is to keep the climbers from seeing the sheer face of Kilimanjaro, 4,000 feet almost straight up and covered with slippery scree (a type of loose pebbles, in this case

volcanic because the mighty mountain was formed from three mighty volcanoes.)

The porters stayed behind at Kibo Hut. One of the guides became very ill and he too, stayed behind.

So the nine intrepid travelers, in single file, followed the flickering light of the lead guide's oil lantern with a second lantern-carrying guide bringing up the rear.

Audrey's wardrobe for the last ascent included two pairs of long Johns, with jeans and a pair of Army pants over them, two sweaters over a turtle-neck shirt and a down ski parka over those. A ski mask and a hood, three pairs of socks and two pairs of mittens completed the outfit.

At first Audrey said she "didn't have any thoughts" during the final six hours. Her eyes were fixed hypnotically on the bobbing light ahead. When the light stopped bobbing she knew it was time to rest. Rest stops were about every five or ten minutes.

"Perhaps I did have one thought," she said. "I've come halfway around the world to do this and I'm going to make it."

And she did.

The Aces on bridge

Dear Mr. Corn:
A declarer makes a claim at rubber bridge and a trump is still at large. I know that if declarer has not announced his intent to draw trumps,

Answer: For most players the rank of Life Master is the most important goal in bridge. Few achieve higher international status, and those few who do still remember



ira corn

he cannot draw the outstanding trump. But what if declarer had only trumps left. Is there any penalty?
Hanging Sam, Gulfport, Miss.

Answer: If a declarer claims and has only trumps left in his hand, it must be assumed that he would have played his top trump first. One cannot expect to penalize an errant declarer to the extent of forcing him to manufacture a trump loser when he really doesn't have one.

Dear Mr. Corn:
We reached four spades on these hands on this bidding. Who gets the blame for missing the slam?

West East
K Q J 7 A 9 4
A Q 10 8 9 5
J 6 A K Q 7
A 9 2 K Q 7 5
West East
1 2 2 4
2 NT 4 4
Pass

With Overtricks, Long Beach, Calif.

Answer: I don't particularly like any of the bids but I assess the blame approximately 80 per cent for West and 20 per cent for East. West should have opened one no-trump but East could have easily made a slam try instead of bidding four spades. A straightforward sequence would be 1 NT-6 NT.

Dear Mr. Corn:
I've heard much about the rank of Life Master. Is the goal a milestone in one's bridge career?
Duplicate Novice, San Francisco

the day they got their gold card.

At a recent tournament, Marc Rothblatt of San Diego, who was about to go over the top, demonstrated how important the event was. Marc was defending a hand and only a few cards were left to play.

Suddenly, declarer sneezed and a kibitzer said, "God bless you." Winning the board meant too much to Marc that he quickly prayed, "Please, after this hand is over!"

Dear Mr. Corn:
What is a trump echo?

Deep Canyons, Milwaukee

Answer: A sequence of plays by a defender following suit to show partner the length of his trump holding. High-low shows at least another trump; low-high shows only two. Many players use the echo only when there is some chance to ruff in a side suit.

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THE FORMULA

Cleaning up after messy auto mechanic chores

There are many fine books available that give step by step instructions on how to do your own auto maintenance, and a lot of people are doing just that. But when you do, your hands and arms will

get dirty. A good cleaner that will remove the grime and dirt from your hands and arms you can make simply and inexpensively.

You'll need one cup SOAP POWDER, one cup FINE SAWDUST, and one

tablespoon BORAX. Dry mix these ingredients together and store in a glass, metal or plastic container. To use, wet skin area to be cleaned and rub about a teaspoon of the cleaner on the skin. Rinse with clear water.

Besides the satisfaction you get by making your own products for personal or home care, most formulas are real money-savers that enable you to beat the prices of store-bought items.

(Like any chemical product you use at home, you should store this one safely, label it — listing ingredients and noting any cautions — and keep it out of reach of children.)

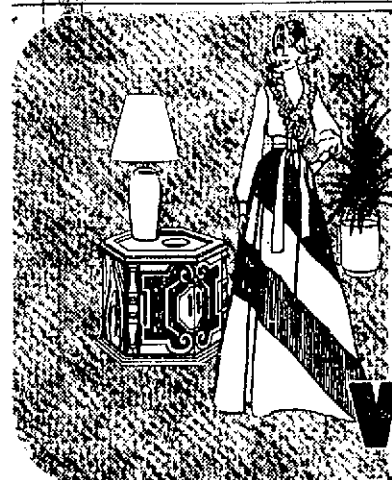
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new easy-to-make formulas for personal, home, and pet care. Price only \$5.95. And we now have available both formula books in a handsome gift pack — two oversized paperback books in a durable slip case, ideal for early Christmas shoppers. Only \$11.90. Write to The

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norman stark



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The moment it happened

For several days the two fleets have been groping for each other like blindfolded boxers.

The Americans have radar, the Japanese none. But a tropical storm is skittering through the Coral Sea between New Guinea and Guadalcanal, making surface search difficult. The goal of the escorted Japanese troopships is Port Moresby, on New Guinea. If the enemy can establish a base there he will isolate Australia by cutting the shipping lanes to the United States.

But the main targets of the opposing fleets are two carriers with the Japanese strike force — Zuikaku and Shokaku — and the two U.S. carriers of

A lady called Lex

Task Force 17, Yorktown and Lexington. The "Lady Lex" is a big one, originally laid down as a battle cruiser and modified after the Washington Naval Treaty of 1921 that restricted fleet size.

May 8, 1942: 0600 hours. The Japanese launch search planes, thinking the U.S. carriers are to the south.

0625: American scout craft take off for a 360-degree hunt. Capt. Forrest C. Sherman, the Lexington's skipper, thinks both sides will find and hit each other at the same time.

0815: Contact with the Japanese carriers. Lexington and Yorktown launch attack planes which hit Shokaku with three bombs, forcing her to retire.

1100: Japanese torpedo bombers find Task Force 17. They skim in on either bow of the Lexington so that no matter where she turns a torpedo will find her. Eleven miss but at 1118 one torpedo hits her port bow. Then another. Then two direct bomb hits.

Cmdr. H. R. Healy, damage control officer, and his men get the fires and leaks under control. "But I suggest, sir," he tells Sherman, "that if you have to take any more torpedoes, you take them on the starboard side."

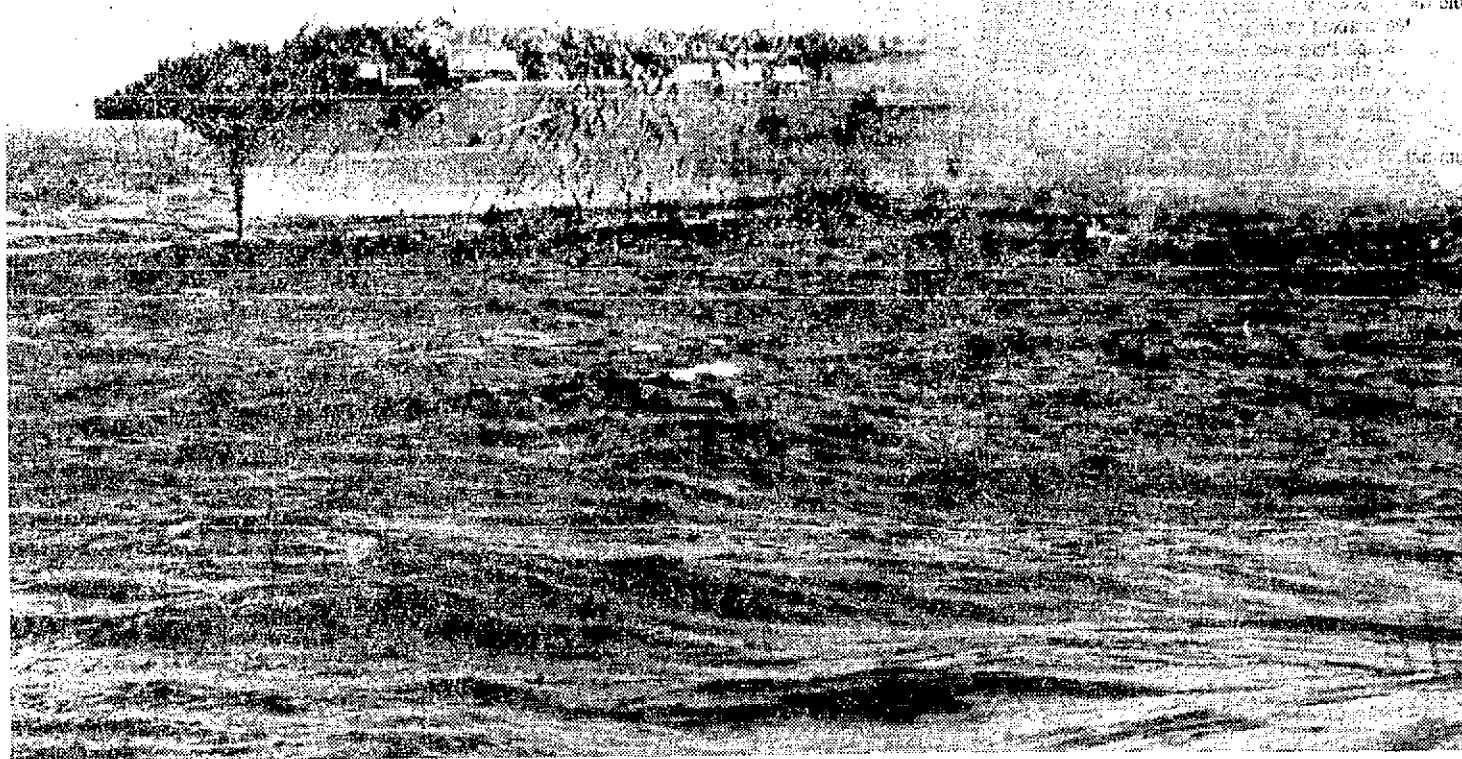
1247: Gas fumes from ruptured fuel lines ignite, apparently from a sparking generator, and the Lexington is torn by explosions. The thickened paint feeds the flames. Healy and most of his crew are dead. Communications are all but worthless. The Lexington burns.

1707: Sherman is told by the task force commander, "Well, let's get the men off." They crawl down ropes over the steaming sides of the huge ship. Boats and rafts go into the water. Every one but those already dead gets safely off. Sherman checks the ship to make sure. Then he goes to his cabin for his best gold braid cap.

"They tell me there won't be any more real gold braid until after the war," he says. Then he, too, abandons ship, the last man to go.

2000: Still on an even keel, the Lexington goes down.

Tactically, the Japanese win. But the Battle of the Coral Sea marks the farthest Japanese penetration in the Southwest Pacific. Task Force 17 has turned back the landing on New Guinea.



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All-Mozart program Saturday

When he appears Saturday night in Long Beach in an all-Mozart program, Pinchas Zukerman will be duplicating the practice of Mozart's own day when he assumes the roles of both conductor and solo violinist.

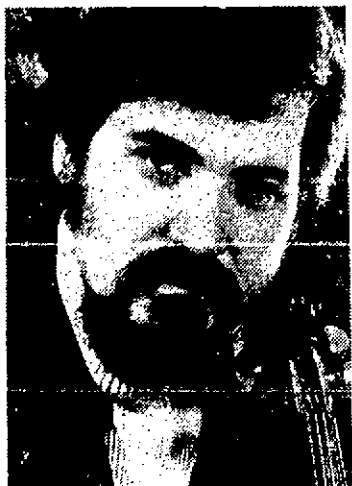
He and a contingent from the Los Angeles Philharmonic will be heard at 8:15 p.m. in Long Beach City College auditorium, Clark Street and Harvey Way.

Zukerman, who has established an international reputation as a leading



violin and viola virtuoso and is becoming equally well known as a conductor, will play the virtuosic solos in the "Haffner" Serenade, K388. The festive piece was composed by Mozart in 1776 for the marriage of Salzburg magistrate Sigmund Haffner's daughter.

Zukerman will lead a group of Philharmonic string players in Divertimento No. 1 for String Orchestra, K136, written when Mozart was 16, and conduct an ensemble of the orchestra's wind players in what is considered by



PINCHAS ZUKERMAN
Appears in Long Beach

many to be Mozart's finest serenade, the Serenade No. 12 in C minor for Winds, K 388.

BORN IN Israel in 1948, Zukerman began his study of the violin with his father at the age of seven. In 1961, Isaac Stern and Pablo Casals, who were appearing at the First Festival of Music in Israel, heard him play and recommended that he advance his studies in the United States. Subsequently he entered Juilliard School of Music.

He won the coveted Leventritt Award in 1967 and a year later made his first national tour.

Since 1968, when he first replaced an ailing Stern, the young artist has toured throughout the United States, Canada, Europe and Israel and has appeared at major music festivals. During recent seasons he has devoted much time to chamber appearances. He made his debut with the Los Angeles Philharmonic in January, 1970.

General admission to the all-Mozart program is \$5. Students tickets at \$2.50 are available at the LBCC Associated Student Body Bank. Further information may be obtained from the ticket chairman for the Long Beach Auxiliary to the Los Angeles Philharmonic, Mrs. R. W. Engels, 281 Nieto Ave.

PCA logo contest open to area artists

By JEAN SANDERS
Staff Writer

A cash prize of \$500 is the tantalizing bait dangled before the artist who designs the winning logo or symbol identifying the Public Corporation of the Arts (PCA), a recently formed Long Beach public agency which helps shape official policy in matters related to the arts.

The design should identify both the nature of PCA and its purpose, which is to advise the city on cultural matters, serve as an advocate on behalf of the city's artists, provide services in communications and grant assistance, and develop a cultural masterplan for the city.

Eligible to enter are persons who live, work or attend schools in the cities of Long Beach, Artesia, Bellflower, Carson, Cerritos, Compton, Downey, Hawaiian Gardens, Lakewood, Los Alamitos, Paramount, Seal Beach and Signal Hill.

Entries are due by 5 p.m. Oct. 18 at the PCA headquarters, 130 Pine Ave., Suite 208, Long Beach 90802.

An artist's design concept may be mounted or unmounted. Minimum size is 8½x11 inches; maximum is 9x12 inches.

A maximum of two colors may be used, which may be translated to one color for internal communications and duplicated material. The logo will be used on office stationery and forms as well as signs, displays and advertising.

Competing artists should put their name, address and phone number on the back of their entry.

The competition will be juried by representatives of the Long Beach Art Association, Long Beach City College, Long Beach State University and Public Corporation for the Arts.

WHEN THE PCA Board of Directors met Wednesday in City Council chambers, debate pro and con centered on establishment of a professional resource committee.

Opposing such a committee from the audience was the Long Beach Auxiliary to the Los Angeles Philharmonic, represented by Mrs. Alice Engels. Additional opposition was in the form of a letter from an absent board member, Vivian Yunker.

Eventually, the motion passed 10 to 3 that such a committee be formed.

In other action, a motion that proxy votes be allowed did not carry.

John Watts, head of the community cultural survey committee, reported that he was exploring the City Spirit program in which a facilitator or planning consultant would invite a city to apply for funds from the National Endowment of the Arts.

He said those cities who have not yet organized the arts in their city are eligible and may qualify for grants. First draft of the survey will be made after evaluating similar efforts by other cities.

THE BOARD and general public were reminded of the first Congress of the Arts to convene in Long Beach since formation of PCA. The meeting will take place Wednesday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the Los Altos YMCA, 1720 Bellflower Blvd.

A statewide Congress of the Arts meeting is scheduled Oct. 11 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Mark Taper Forum of the Music Center in Los Angeles. It also is open to the public for a \$10 fee.

A guest attending the PCA meeting was Noah Purifoy of Los Angeles, a member of the California Arts Council, who commented, "I'm just plain nosy. I want first hand information on what PCA is doing."

He also said that Assembly Bill 1391 by Assemblyman Alan Sieroty, D-Santa Monica-West Los Angeles, "is in trouble." The bill would give artists a royalty of five per cent of the resale price of a painting, sculpture or drawing that sold in excess of \$1,000.



ICE at Taper

With axe, Cliff deYoung as Murph celebrates the beginning of a new adventure in his life in scene from Michael Cristoforo's startling and comic love story, "ICE," at the Mark Taper Forum of the Los Angeles Music Center. Directed by Jeff Bleckner, the play is receiving its world premiere at the Taper, and will play through Oct. 17. Also starring are Ron Rifkin and Britt Swanson.

Two organ concerts planned

Followers of organ music will want to circle two upcoming dates, Oct. 5 and 10, for two-separate organ concerts in Long Beach.

Robert Kenneth Duerr, 22, will appear Oct. 5 at 8:15 p.m. in Grace Methodist Church, Third Street and Junipero Avenue, in a concert that is open to the public at no charge.

It will be Duerr's first recital in this area since winning the national open-organ playing competition at the national biennial convention of the American Guild of Organists in Boston in June.

Duerr's exacting program will include Introduction and Passacaglia in D minor, Max Reger; Trio Sonata I in E-flat major, J.S. Bach; Prelude and Fugue in B major; Marvel Dupre; Pastorale, Cesar Franck; Shmash E-koli (Psalm 130), Vincent Persichetti, and Sixth Symphony finale, Louis Vieni.

The young musician was recently named associate organist at All Saints Episcopal Church in Pasadena. A winner of several organ competitions, he won last spring the memorial scholarship competition of the Long Beach Chapter, American Guild of Organists.

He is working toward his bachelor of music degree in organ performance at USC.

COMMEMORATING the 20th anniversary of installation of the Moeller organ in First Congregational Church, a concert will take place Oct. 10 at 4 p.m. in the church sanctuary, Third Street at Cedar Avenue.

Featured will be the Long Beach State University Symphony Orchestra, Hans Lamp, director, and James Bossert, organ soloist.

The program will include Toccata Festiva for organ and orchestra, Samuel Barber; Le tombeau de Couperin, Maurice Ravel, and Symphony No. 3 (organ symphony), Saint-Saens.

The Moeller organ, one of the largest and most distinguished in the greater Long Beach area, has been played in recital by a number of well known American and European organists.

Donation for the general public will be \$2.50; students and senior citizens' donation will be \$1.50. Ticket information is available from the church office or the university's fine arts ticket office. The sanctuary seats 1,200 persons.



ORGANIST
ROBERT DUERR

Asian puppet exhibit due

A comprehensive exhibit of 175 puppets from Java, Thailand, Malaysia, India, China, Japan and other Asian nations opens Tuesday in UCLA's Wight Gallery.

In conjunction with the exhibit, professional puppeteers will perform continuously next Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. in the area adjacent to the gallery at the north end of the Westwood campus.

Both the exhibit and the puppet show are free to the public. Children are particularly invited to the puppet show, and families may bring their picnic lunches.

The show, which runs through Nov. 14, includes

Javanese shadow puppets made from translucent animal hide and carved into delicate cutout designs that resemble lace. Others in the exhibit are five feet high and require three puppeteers for operation.

SOME rare wooden puppets are so carefully made that they have articulated joints in their hands and real human hair on their heads.

Puppet theater is used

Wight Gallery is open Tuesday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. Parking is free on the campus on Sunday.

Stimulating choice of music events

Music — classical, light classical and on to Duke Ellington classics — shares the October cultural spotlight.

Dr. Barbara Crockett, pianist, will present an all Beethoven and Chopin concert Friday at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theater of Long Beach State University, 6101 E. Seventh St.

A member of the piano faculty at LBSU since 1970, she has appeared widely as solo recitalist and in chamber music presentations in Utah, Illinois and California. Also an accomplished singer, she is currently soprano soloist at First Congregational Church, Long Beach.

Her appearance is the second in a series of faculty recitals which funds student scholarships. The series is sponsored by the University's Department of Music and Sigma Alpha Iota. General admission is \$2; student \$1. Ticket information is available from the university fine arts ticket office.

MEZZO-soprano

Marilyn Horne opens UCLA's Great Artists "Gold" series Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Royce Hall in a program that includes songs by Schubert and Richard Strauss, among other composers.

A limited number of tickets are available for the performance by the former Long Beach singer whose career has led to the Metropolitan Opera. Ticket information is available at Mutual and Liberty agencies and the UCLA central ticket office.

SONGS of the American musical theater will be performed by vocal duo Earl Wrightson and Lois Hunt next Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Ambassador Auditorium, Pasadena.

Their program, "On the Lighter Side," will feature songs from musicals by Broadway's greatest composers.

THE DUKE Ellington Orchestra, conducted by Mercer Ellington, will give a concert Oct. 7 at 8:30 p.m. in UCLA's



BARBARA CROCKETT

Royce Hall. Since his father's death two years ago, Mercer has maintained the musical tradition established by Duke Ellington during his five decades as a bandleader.

Mercer has revived many of the Duke's classic works and compositions that never were publicly performed in the past.

Among the band's personnel are Cootie Wil-

liams, Harold Ashby, Money Johnson and Chuck Connors, whose long association with the Duke ensures authenticity of interpretation.

On (and off) art shows

Some things were meant to be and some not. Among the meant-to-bes is the showing and airing today of 100 quilts and coverlets belonging to Rancho Los Cerritos, 4800 Virginia Road. Those who dote on quilts may see the display between 1 and 5 p.m.

Also meant to be: the newly installed Indian and Southeast Asian galleries featuring masterworks of stone and bronze sculptures at the Norton Simon Museum in Pasadena;

multi-media drawings and cast paper works by Bob Nugent at El Camino College art gallery, through next Sunday, and interpretation of the American Revolution in watercolors done by high school students in America and France showing at the Museum of Science and Industry in Exposition Park, Los Angeles.

BU' ALAS, something that was not meant to be is the previously scheduled October exhibition at Long Beach Museum of Art of American caricaturist David Levine.

Prevailing conditions at the museum, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., namely lack of adequate climatic and security capabilities, led the Smithsonian Institution to cancel the Levine exhibition and any further exhibitions until the museum can meet museum professional standards.

Similar action was taken by the American Federation of Arts, second major resource for museum quality traveling exhibitions.

In the October time slot will be a substitute exhibition, "Where Do We Go From Here?" It will continue until Jan. 2 and will present in words and images the qualities that make for a responsive and responsible museum.

LAKEWOOD Artist Guild has announced winners of its fall membership show. Top honors in

the advanced-professional category went to Ruth Eyrich, Maria Seales and Eileen Waller. Winners in the beginners category were Mary Summerville, Rose Mary Dial and Diana Deering.

THE SEA is interpreted by several artists in water color, collages, embossed prints, drawings and wall hangings through Thursday at the Bird's Eye View Gallery in Lido Village, Newport Beach.

DOWN coast in Laguna Beach the fall all-media membership show at Laguna Beach Museum of Art opens Saturday and may be seen through Oct. 24 daily except Tuesday; also beginning Saturday, water color and collage paintings by Gerald F. Brommer may be seen at Challis Galleries.

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Women are asking...

'I want my youngsters to learn to take good care of their eyes. Does television present a burden?'

By REBA & BONNIE CHURCHILL

Did you know that your eyes bring you 83 per cent of all knowledge that you learn throughout your life? That your eyesight controls 80 per cent of all your actions?

These two statistics, researched by a guild of optical experts, point to the importance of taking good care of your eyes. According to the group, one of the most asked questions is: "Will television harm the eyes?"

Here is their answer: "There is no good evidence to indicate that a child's eyes (or anyone else's) can be damaged by over-use. There is no good evidence that it makes any difference if one looks up to see his television set or watches at eye level. There is no good evidence to show that anyone's eyes; especially a child's, can be 'overburdened.' Tired, yes, but not 'over-burdened.'"

"Your general well-being is a must for continued good eyesight. Usually, plenty of fresh air, normal amounts of exercise, good elimination; and teeth and nasal passages in



healthy condition are an aid." It's wise to check your eating habits with your doctor, for he may suggest more foods rich in Vitamin A. These include citrus fruits, fresh vegetables (especially dark green leafy ones, as well as beets and carrots).

Good "eye-deas" to be talked over with your doctor during regular eye examinations are: Blinking seems to aid circulation. Ask him about the test showing how blinking not only exercises but seems to add more sparkle to the eyes. Don't become too intent on reading or working. Occasionally look away from close work and remember to blink. Read (not in bed with a weak light) but sitting with lamp illuminating pages in a glare-free light. If he recommends, practice cupping palms of hands over eyes and relaxing until you see black velvet. This may take a few minutes; then remove hands and blink a few times. Finally, if work or play necessitates, wear safety eyeglasses.

MEDICINE AND YOU

Arteries easily scanned

Some forms of hardening of the arteries can now be diagnosed without risk or discomfort to the patient, using a new ultrasonic instrument.

The device is under development at Stanford Research Institute, Menlo Park.

The new instrument produces television images of a small cross-section of tissue including arteries and surrounding muscles, veins and organs. The only contact with the patient is a small water-filled bag resting lightly against the skin.

Previously the only means available for visualizing the arteries was X-ray angiography, a process



ben zinser

involving the use of a "dye" injected into the patient's arteries.

In the new system, fatty deposits inside an artery appear as a bright region in the normally dark, blood-filled interior of the artery.

These deposits, actually fibrous and fatty in nature, accumulate on the interior walls of the blood vessels and tend to restrict the blood flow. They may also break loose and block the flow of blood to part of the brain, causing a stroke.

Superimposed on the cross-sectional image of the artery is a graph showing the velocity of blood at each point across the vessel. These data are derived from ultrasonic waves scattered from the moving blood cells.

Heroin controversy

Doctors in Great Britain are arguing whether heroin should be used to relieve the pain of acute heart attack. Of course, the argument doesn't apply

to the United States since heroin is not used here for any medical use.

One famous heart doctor, Prof. J. F. Pantridge of Royal Victoria Hospital, Belfast, says in a note in British Medical Journal that heroin has a more rapid action than morphine and "thus is the narcotic drug of choice."

Dr. J. Kay of Liverpool says he has used papaveretum for many years to treat the pain of heart attack.

"I have yet to see nausea and vomiting, and there are other advantages over morphine. I see no reason for using heroin."

The drug is known as Omnopon in England. One drug dictionary refers to it as "concentrated opium." It is available in the United States under the name Pantopon.

Onions and cholesterol

Onions appear able to prevent a rise in blood cholesterol after eating a fat-rich meal, nutritionists in India report.

In fact, in some instances onions may even bring about a fall in cholesterol.

According to researchers, blood cholesterol levels of 10 men were taken under the following conditions:

- When fasting.
- After a butterfat meal.
- After a butterfat meal with raw onion soaked with salt.
- After a butterfat meal with boiled onion and salt.
- After a butterfat meal followed two hours later by raw onions.

The effect was the same whether the onions were eaten during the meal or two hours after it, and with both raw and boiled onion. In summary, onions prevented a rise in cholesterol.

IN-SIGHTS

Steps to combat loneliness

DEAR DR. MENNINGER:

After reading columns mentioning help for depression, I decided to write you. I lost my wonderful husband four years ago after 43 years of marriage. Within five years, I lost also my mother, mother-in-law, father and counselor.

I tried several volunteer jobs, but they did nothing for me. Now I just don't know what to do.



dr. walt menninger

Loneliness is like a disease; memories, even good ones, make me sad. I feel lost. If you can suggest any reading material that will help, I will be happy to look it up.

Respectfully, F. K.

DEAR F. K.:

At the same time I received your letter, I received a marvelous testimonial from Helen Graebner of Grandview, Mo., herself a widow for over five years. She offers some excellent suggestions which she hopes might be shared to help others. Indeed, she wrote that writing the letter "pulled me out of a bad day." Some of her thoughts:

"It's true that the loneliness does not get better with time; we can learn to live with it, but we need to work at it constantly.

"After the first days and weeks when your friends and family rally around to comfort and help you, they become increasingly busy with their own lives and you are left more to yourself. They do not understand the feelings and despair and loneliness that you are experiencing. The terrible trauma, the absolute finality, the ending of part of your life which comes with the death of a husband or wife cannot be imagined.

"Since no one else can do it for you, you must get back to living. No matter how difficult, get

involved with your life again. Your friends may hesitate to invite you to dinners or gatherings at their homes. Widows bother people. We make them uneasy. They don't know what to say or do when we are around.

"Do something about it. You invite friends to your house for dinner, or bridge, or whatever you have been accustomed to. But invite at least two couples. Then the lack of a host is not so apparent.

"GET BUSY AND DO things outside the empty house. If you have a job, fine. If you have marketable skills, use them. Or volunteer. Teach a Sunday school class, or work in a church group, scouts, hospitals, Red Cross. I've discovered that the best way to forget my own unhappiness is to do something for someone else.

"Books are also one of my biggest helps — all kinds of books, historical fiction, mysteries, biographies. Much of it is pure escape reading, but why not? It gets me over the terrible times when the empty house seems about to collapse on me.

"The book which has done the most for me, and which I reread often, is 'Man's Search for Meaning,' by Dr. Victor Frankl.

"Beware of self-pity. It is addictive and as destructive as drugs. And be careful not to become a babbler, a talker-without-stopping.

"Do what you want to do; go where you want to go. Take a college course or an adult study course. Learn new skills. If you can afford it, travel is wonderful; and it need not be expensive, either. Take a bus trip around our country.

"Most important of all, prayer will always help. I could never have made it this far without God's help. Just ask Him.

"You will get so tired of doing everything for yourself! Everything. Carrying in the groceries, paying the bills, putting on your own car license plates, going places by yourself. But you can also take pride in your ability to do everything. My motto is, 'What I have to do, I can.'

"I realized one day that I have children and grandchildren and many friends who love me. They love me very much. I'm not their first love — their own families have to be first — but altogether it adds up to a lot of love. And I'm grateful for it.

"Add up the love in your life. And be glad for it."

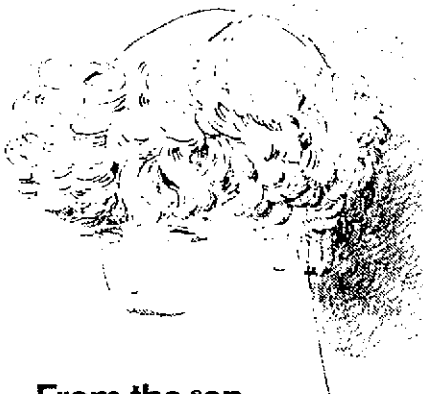
Death subject for first 'how to cope' seminar

"How to cope with the death of a loved one" will be topic of a free seminar from 9:30 a.m. to noon Oct. 6 in Housel's Forum, Center for Health Education, Memorial Hospital Medical Center.

Sponsored by Memorial & Children's Medical Center Foundation, this is the first in a series of "how to cope" seminars.

Topics to be covered are "The psychological aspects of death," Seibert Pearson Jr., M.D., chief psychologist, Memorial Hospital Medical Center; "What you should know about funeral arrangements, mortuaries and other problems of death," Ray Gillingham, president emeritus, Memorial and Children's Medical Center Foundation; "Legal and business aspects of the death of a loved one," Harold Frome, vice president and manager, estate planning division, Title Insurance and Trust Co.

Reservations for the seminar may be made by contacting the foundation, Post Office Box 1428, Long Beach, 90801.



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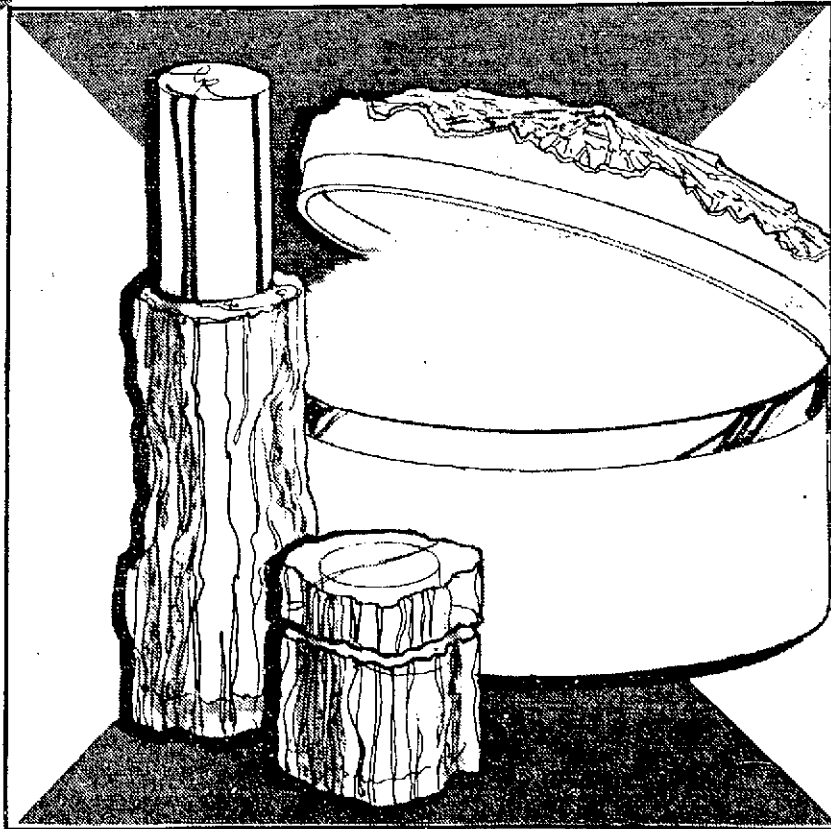
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Homemakers as the chosen ones

(Continued from Page L5-1)

denigration of homemakers, so that women in the home develop confidence in themselves.

The "Marthas" got together three months ago, spelling out their goals and purposes at first on Jinx Melia's kitchen table, then moving to their own small offices in Arlington.

Since then, they've spread to 28 states with 1,000 members (400 in California), including Representative Yvonne Braithwaite Burke, (D-Calif.), Mrs. Eleanor McGovern, Joan Goodin of the AFL-CIO, Robert Hill, executive vice chairman of the National Center for Voluntary Action; and Patricia Neighbors, vice president of the Avon Corporation, on the 15-member board of directors.

"WE THOUGHT LONG and hard about the title," says Mrs. Melia. The organization does not want to be confused with any religious group, nor do they want to exclude men from either membership or the role of homemaker. "There are 3,000 men who classify themselves as homemakers, but they generally have other identities, such as writer," Mrs. Melia explains. "And I want my son to grow up with nurturing skills. But if we turned our energies to getting men into the home more we could defeat our purpose."

"We want to improve the status of the 63 million women, about 50 per cent of whom also work outside of the home, who identify themselves as homemakers — and we hope men will see this as an option also."

"We are not dealing with what should be, but with what is."

"So we chose the title, with all its dangers, because it creates instant awareness. There is an immediate visceral response. You either accept it or reject it immediately." The story, according to Luke: 11:38:

"And it came to pass, as they went, that he

entered into a certain village; and a certain woman named Martha received him into her house. And she had a sister called Mary, which also sat at Jesus' feet and heard his word.

"But Martha was cumbered about much serving, and came to him, and said, Lord, dost thou not care that my sister hath left me to serve alone? Bid her therefore that she help me."

"And Jesus answered and said unto her, Martha, Martha, thou art careful and troubled about many things:

"But one thing is needful: and Mary hath chosen that good part, which shall not be taken from her."

Or, as Jinx Melia puts it, "There are two types of women, the Marys and the Marthas. Most of the attention and progress of the last few years has been on the needs of "Mary." While we recognize those needs are deep and important, the needs and desires of "Martha" have been virtually ignored. "Martha" continues to be unrecognized.

"Our logo is two M's, which can be Mary and Martha, because they have a lot in common, and it can stand for men."

"First we have to give the homemakers that are there the status and recognition they deserve, then we can attract the best people into that status."

She points to figures which show that 85 per cent of women do not go to college. "So to talk to them about career means to talk about being a waitress or file clerk or work in a factory. You do not get a lot of identity or stimulation from filing. If they work it is usually out of economic necessity."

"On the other hand, homemaking is creative; you are able to use your time as you wish, you are accountable to yourself and set your own goals. You work one to one and meet your own needs rather than meeting the needs of the gross national product or an employer."

"But the working conditions are bad; a homemaker stereotypically is ridiculed for talking on the phone (Many women go to work just to be able to talk to other adults) or playing tennis during the day; yet when her husband comes home at night she still has to work. on the weekends, she works. on family vacations, she works."

ONE OF THE MARTHA goals is to establish an 800 number telephone service that would work along with computerized resources so that Marthas would have a nationwide network of support.

They also hope eventually to have a Martha center in every shopping center, which would offer drop-in day care. "It's good mental health to be able to drop off the children."

They want to develop daytime soap operas into vehicles for role modeling and information sharing. "Television and radio are the prime media for the woman at home. They need to be beefed up, made more educational."

They want to stop the devaluing of home skills. "This is a real problem. Business people use the same skills. A systems analyst is considered important, yet what a woman does in coordinating and organizing her home is the same as a systems analyst. The gap is in terminology."

The Martha Movement also sees itself as a "safe forum" for a woman to speak out, to share the knowledge she has gained through her experiences and have it valued on an equal basis as the theory learned by professionals. "There has been an overemphasis on theory."

"Someone has to say these things," says Jinx Melia. "It's important for the homemakers to know that someone is up there punching away for them."

(The Martha Movement, funded through \$3 yearly membership fees, can be contacted at Box 283, Burke, Va., 22015.)

ADVICE TO THE TAXLORN

IRS needs to know, hobby or business?

DEAR MR. SMITH: My husband, a physician in the 40 per cent bracket, has taken up scuba diving. We belong to a certified club and if he were to become the official M. D. of the club, i.e., treat anyone for diving accidents, marine poi-



jacob smith

soning, etc., while diving, could he deduct his equipment of approximately \$800 to date, boat rental fees, etc.? Also, if he were to take a diving vacation with an organized group, could he deduct the expense of the vacation? — R.A.F.

When you have activities that have both business and personal aspects, you must make a fair allocation of your expenses. Only the part that is fairly allocated to business may be deducted. IRS says that if your activity is not intended to make a profit, and doesn't, then you have a hobby loss which is non-deductible.

DEAR MR. SMITH: I get \$686.50 per month from the Teamsters pension plan. Why are no deductions taken from the monthly check? My wife works and we always file a joint return with itemized deductions. I don't know how to file for my end of it. — G.T.

You can file a joint return and claim your itemized deductions as you have done in previous years. Internal Revenue Service, or the pension trustee, can supply you with IRS Form W-4P. Fill it out and return it to the pension

trustee if you want federal income tax deducted from your monthly check.

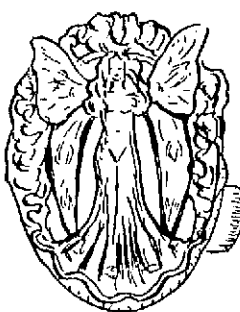
DEAR MR. SMITH: In 1974, I had a fairly large loss from the sale of some income-producing property which was shown on Form 4797 and transferred to Form 1040, Page 2, Part I, Line 30, as an ordinary loss. Through only a part of this loss, I had no tax liability. How and where do I carry this loss on to 1975? — R.O.F.

An excellent question. Your ordinary loss, from selling business assets, has the same effect as a loss from operating the business. Therefore, it is part of your Net Operating Loss for 1974, which must first be carried back to 1971, then over to 1972, then to 1973. If the loss is still not used up, the balance is carried over for five years starting with 1975. Use federal Form 1045 to make the carryback computations. Then attach a copy of Form 1045 to each 1040X, to be prepared for any prior year for which you are entitled to a refund.

Ask IRS for their free pamphlet 536, and a supply of 1045s and 1040Xes. When you hop, skip and jump, from one year to another, you lose one year's exemptions, and possibly some of your itemized deductions. You may need some expert assistance to hop correctly.

DEAR MR. SMITH: IRS disallowed my deduction for state disability insurance (SDI). They classified it as non-deductible. Could I claim it as a medical expense? — W.B.C.

IRS reversed their determination as to deductibility of SDI beginning with 1974 returns. SDI does not qualify as a medical expense since benefits are not based upon specific medical expenses. And remember — benefits are tax free.



Art nouveau buckle circa 1890

Q. "I'm into collecting those elaborate Art Nouveau belt buckles." — Jane, Dallas, Tex.

A. Although beautiful buckles adorned belts, shoes, capes, cloaks and even girdles earlier in the century they proved most popular when Art Nouveau designs flourished in America during the 1880s and 1890s. There were silver-plated designs sometimes enlivened with semi-precious stones, and others of sterling silver.

When creative designers hit the drawing boards they captivated the public with designs ranging from flowers, leaves, butterflies and peacocks, to nudes with long flowing hair set in naturalistic backgrounds. Gorbam and the Unger Bros. were just two of the manufacturers who found them-

FLEA MARKET FINDS

Silver buckles popular

Current prices

selves waist deep in the buckle business. Value guide: Silverplated buckle, female form with butterfly wings, circa 1900, \$25.

Q. "We're always interested in acquiring old store change trays, but recently the prices have been scaring us off." — Bill & Gail, Carmel, Calif.

A. Flea Market shoppers are discovering that it requires more than a bit of change nowadays to acquire a fine store change tray in excellent condition. We'll just have to blame the ever soaring values on the demand for American advertising material. Value guide: Century Beer; round, 4" diameter, \$18; Christian Feigenspan Breweries, 4 1/2" diameter, \$30; Coca Cola, Hilda Clark, 1904, \$440; Coca Cola, Betty, 1914, \$90; Kings Malt, Pan-Pacific Exposition, \$30; Saratoga Spring Water, \$20.

Appraise your antiques with the aid of Dan D'Imperio's book and value guide "The ABC's of Victorian Antiques," Dodd, Mead, & Co., \$9.95. An autographed copy may be ordered from the Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Weatherford, Tex. 76086. Please include a check or money order.



dan d'imperio

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Sept. 27-Oct. 1. All lunches include milk.

MONDAY: Hot dog, corn, fruit cup, peanut cookie.

TUESDAY: Pizza, green beans, peaches, raisin oatmeal cookie.

WEDNESDAY: Taco, carrots, applesauce, whole wheat bread.

THURSDAY: Char-broiled beef patty in a bun, pickle slices, green salad, orange peach pudding with whipped topping.

FRIDAY: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, cantaloupe wedge, California fruit bread.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, Spanish coleslaw, peaches, whole wheat bread.

TUESDAY: Char-broiled beef patty in a bun with trimmings, potato salad, apricot halves.

WEDNESDAY: Chop-

ped steak on mashed potatoes, corn, cantaloupe wedge, California fruit bread.

THURSDAY: Italian spaghetti, green beans, melon fruit cup, hot French bread.

FRIDAY: Cheese enchilada or chili dog, garden salad, applesauce, whole wheat bread.

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Two choice of baked potato or french fries and Sizzler toast included

TWO STEAK-A-BOB PLATTERS ONLY \$2.99

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Our Regular \$3.28

ROAST BEEF DINNER \$1.99

Plus Tax

MONDAY & TUESDAY, SEPT. 27 & 28 ONLY

DINNER INCLUDES: Tender Roast Beef, au jus, 2 Salads, 1 Vegetable, Potatoes, Gravy, Roll & Butter, Coffee or Tea, Dessert.

OPEN 7 AM-8 PM MON.-SAT., SUN. 11:30 AM-8 PM

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- Entertainment
- Banquet
- Dining

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Gourmet guide



**tedd
thomey**



VEDA EGAN
Golden wedding anniversary

SHE HAS A RADIANT smile and a cheerful word for everyone she meets during the day. She is everybody's friend.

She's Veda Egan, manager and cashier at Jones Cafeteria on Fifth Street at Locust Avenue. Her smile is known to thousands of people, because Veda has been at the restaurant for 45 years, since the day it first opened. The Cafeteria and adjacent Jones Dining Room are owned by her brother, Harold A. Jones Sr. and his wife Ivalou.

Veda is a modest person who doesn't talk much about herself. So it's likely that the hundreds who pass her cash register each day aren't aware that on Wednesday Veda and her husband, Leon Egan, will mark their 50th wedding anniversary. Theirs has been a marriage of unusual devotion. Each night that Veda has been on duty at the cafeteria her husband has waited quietly for her to finish her shift. Then he has driven her home. He has done that continually for 45 years.

Like her brother, Veda was born in Sioux Falls, S. D. She was 12 and Harold Sr. was 16 when their parents came to Long Beach. Veda attended the Pine Avenue School and was graduated from Washington Junior High and Poly High. She also attended UCLA. She married Leon Sept. 29, 1926. He is now retired after serving for 30 years on the Los Angeles Police Department where he attained the rank of detective lieutenant.

Harold Sr. opened Jones Cafeteria in 1929. For many years Veda worked there only part-time because she lived in Los Angeles with her husband and son. She began working full-time in the cafeteria in 1941 and has continued without interruption. Her son, Harold Egan, has for many years been chief baker for the dining room and downtown cafeteria, and also for Jones Uptown Cafeteria, 3636 Long Beach Blvd.

The Jones restaurants have a friendly family philosophy that motivates the entire organization. Mr. and Mrs. Jones Sr. are aided by their son, Hal, who is their strong right arm. The employees are all considered part of the Jones family and they do their best to give the customers the kind of old-fashioned personalized service that has disappeared from many other restaurants.

Closed Saturdays, the restaurants are open the rest of the week for luncheon and dinner. The cafeterias have the same menus and prices. Among the most popular dinners are the tender, juicy round of roast beef, \$3.65, and delectable roast beef hash, \$2.65. The accompaniments include soup or salad, two fresh vegetables, hot muffin, roll or bread, beverage and a fancy dessert, such as fresh cream pie or layer cake or pudding, ice cream or sherbet.

HERE'S WHY Tony Apostle is smiling more these days than usual. He's happy because the customers are happy about the special dinners on week nights at his restaurant, King Arthur's Steak House, Spring Street just east of Bellflower Boulevard.

The special dinners are served on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights. The featured entree is the large cut of roast prime ribs of beef au jus, \$5.45. The other two specials are fresh red snapper, a delicious whitefish, \$3.95, and choice beef brochette, \$4.95. They include all the regular items of the big King Arthur's dinner, such as a bowl of wonderful soup, a large salad mixed at the table, oversized baked potato and hot garlic bread.

Owned by Tony and his brother, John Apostle, King Arthur's has been an unusual house of quality since the day it opened 20 years ago. Its co-owner for many years was John Paulos, uncle of the Apostle brothers. Uncle John was fond of saying: "We don't serve no dog meat here!"

It was the truth then. And it's true today. King Arthur's began with the idea of serving only premium foods and has never deviated from that principle. Tony and No. 1 chef Johnny Franco have made King Arthur's prime rib one of the most-talked-about and most-praised entrees in town because of its quality and because of the love and care that Johnny puts into each pampered roast. The regular price of the prime rib dinner is \$6.45 — and worth every penny.

The flavor and quality of that beef is appreciated by knowledgeable people who drive regularly to King Arthur's from cities far in Orange County or perhaps from Palos Verdes or the Los Angeles area. On their way out after dinner, some like to stop and chat for a moment with Tony, telling him: "Don't ever change that prime rib recipe. You've really got something there!"

Tony also hears praise for King Arthur's luncheons, which are appreciated by housewives and businesswomen as well as lawyers, doctors and business executives. The luncheons range from attractive salads and hot entrees to hot sandwiches served with soup or salad. The mouth-watering sandwich choices range from roast prime rib to steak, corned beef, burgers, roast pork, barbecue beef and the special shrimp-with-avocado sandwich.

The regular dinners range from such quality entrees as fried chicken, southern-style, \$4.25; roast tom turkey with cranberry sauce, \$4.45, and pan-fried file of sole, \$4.35, to the fisherman's haul (shrimp, scallops and file of sole), \$5.85; frog legs saute with garlic butter, \$6.65; thick juicy steaks, lobster and combinations of steak or prime rib with lobster or crab.



TONY APOSTLE
Special dinners early in week

—Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV

**Chez
Chry**

"Winner Holiday
Magazine Award"

RESERVATIONS
(714) 542-3595

King Arthur's

—STEAK HOUSE—
"PRIME RIB SPECIALTY"

STEAKS • LOBSTER •
BREAKFAST SERVED
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Dinners served from
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(Top of Brookings Hotel)

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COCKTAILS

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DINNER • COCKTAILS •

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PACIFIC COAST HWY.

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Open 11 A.M. to 8 P.M.

Closed Mon.

3925 ATLANTIC AVE.

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ITALIAN RESTAURANT

18 years in the same
location.

The Queen Mary is
down town — the King of Italian
food is in Bixby

Knolls

Reservations

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3853 ATLANTIC

AVE. LONG BEACH

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tail and Delicious Choice Steaks
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Your Day
Very Special.**

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SPECIAL

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or choose our

LOBSTER

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served from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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served from noon to 11 p.m.

SUN MUSIC 1 p.m. - 2 a.m.

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UPTOWN

CAFETERIA

QUALITY FOODS

AT SENSIBLE

PRICES

Serving Long Beach

for over 44 years

Closed Saturdays

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Getting To Know You!

That's what we'd really like to do. We're the NEWEST (And we like to think the FINEST) Restaurant in the Long Beach Area.

And because we want you to know US we have a very special offer waiting for YOU:

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday Evenings Only

\$2 Off! ON OUR SUPER PRIME RIB DINNER (REGULARLY \$3.95 AND WORTH EVERY PENNY!)

DINNER INCLUDES: —

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18 years in the same location.

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House of the Large Shrimp Cocktail and Delicious Choice Steaks and Lobster

Dinners from 275 to 550

"We cook the Lobster... You cook the Steak"

COCKTAILS

OPEN DAILY 10-2 A.M. Lunch and Dinner

1115 E. WARDLOW ROAD LONG BEACH GA 7-9556

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1115 E. WARDLOW ROAD LONG BEACH GA 7-9556

El Encanto

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RESTAURANT

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SUNDAY DINNERS served from noon to 11 p.m.

SUN MUSIC 1 p.m. - 2 a.m.

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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Updike's in the red with stroganoff

Today's chef of the week, Peter E. Updike, is president of Independent School Systems, Inc., an organization dedicated to the development and operation of an independent high school in Long Beach.

The facility, a two million dollar plant at 2880 Atlantic Ave., is located just across from Memorial Hospital Medical Center. School opens this fall on a trimester basis, emphasizing high standards in education, small classes and personalized instruction.

Born in Long Beach, Updike attended Los Cerritos Elementary School, and graduated from Polytechnic High in 1943. His parents, Dorothy and Lawrence Updike, graduated from the same school in 1914.

He joined the U.S. Navy during World War II, serving for three years as an electronics radio technician.

Following discharge, Updike returned to Long Beach and attended Long Beach City College, later transferring to USC where he earned his degree in clinical psychology and education.

Updike says, "I have always been interested in youth, and my life has been spent in a variety of youth services."

HE PIONEERED community-based programs for the mentally retarded in both California and Nevada. He was appointed director of court services in Nevada where he was responsible for services to abandoned, neglected and delinquent children.

For a period of 10 years he served as director of the Women's Job Corps Center in Excelsior Springs,

Mo. This position provided residential vocational training for 425 disadvantaged young women from the mid-western states.

Active in community service in Excelsior Springs, Updike was president of the Chamber of Commerce and of the Lions Club, and much involved in groups providing services for those in need.

Prior to returning to Long Beach, he was employed with the Singer Company's Educational Division as a center director of the largest non-public



mildred
flanary

residential school program in the U.S. through the Job Corps. A faculty of 175, and a student body of 450, were under his command.

Updike is affiliated with Long Beach Area Chamber of Commerce and Downtown Lions Club.

He and his wife, Naydean, have six children, and six grandchildren. Daughter, Laurie Ann, 15, the only one still at home, is carrying on the tradition of the family as a student at Poly High School. Our chef's mother, Dorothy, is a sustaining member of the Junior League of Long Beach, while Naydean is active in Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, and the Questing Heirs Genealogical Society.

Naydean says, "He is a marvelous cook, but really makes a mess of the kitchen. He contends that to be a good cook one has to use a lot of pans and utensils." Our 'chef' adds, "I have been making Red Stroganoff for 30 years, from a recipe that was smuggled out of Eastern Europe by a White Russian Prince. It is unusual through its pink color caused by the paprika and tomatoes." Thirty years should be enough to prove to you that its worth a try.

RED STROGANOFF

- 2 pounds fillet of beef or sirloin
- 1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 cup diced onion
- 3 medium sized fresh tomatoes
- 1 pint sour cream
- 1 tablespoon paprika
- 1/2 cup white wine
- Salt and pepper (coarse ground) to taste

Use cast iron skillet if possible.

Cut beef in half-inch slices and pound until thin, then cut again into strips about one-inch wide.

Saute beef in olive oil for about five minutes, turning often to brown. Stir in paprika. Reduce heat to medium and add mushrooms and diced onions. Peel and quarter tomatoes and place in pan with enough water to simmer. When tomatoes have cooked down and meat is tender, slowly add white wine and sour cream, stirring constantly. Bring to serving temperature and pour over white and wild rice mixture. Serves 6.



PETER E. UPDIKE

DEAR ABBY

Must learn life is precious commodity

DEAR ABBY: I just can't believe that you took the time to write me a personal letter. I know it wasn't a form letter because you addressed me by my name several times and even referred to people I told you about in my letter. And when you said, "Please write again. I care," I cried.

Abby, why would anyone want to help me straighten out my rotten mixed-up life? I don't deserve it. Five times people saved me from suicide. Sometimes I wish they'd let me die — it's so hard to keep saying "thank you."

I am a registered nurse and should be helping people, but instead people are helping me, which makes me feel so guilty.

I have a fantastic new psychiatrist who acts as

though he really cares about me. I don't know why anyone would care if I lived or died. I'm not pretty or smart or productive. I'm a burden and a problem to everyone who knows me. But this doctor makes me feel so great.

Is life worth living to feel great for only one hour a week? Help me. — FINISHED AT 24

DEAR "24": You're far from finished, you're just beginning to realize how precious life is. Every

human being who reaches out for help wants it — and deserves it. Hang in there, and don't let your doctor (or yourself) down. You can make it if you try. I'm counting on you.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope.



DESIGNER PATTERN
Jumper is new wrap-tie style

Walk your casual way into this season's newest jumper look — a wrap-and-tie style that opens totally flat (no zipper). Where are the pockets? Designer Don Sayres has cleverly concealed them in the underpart. Gives a nice, easy dash to the whole design of Printed Pattern A826. In contrast, the shirt is a classic — a precious asset to any wardrobe whether you sew it in solid color, checks, plaid or print. Consider good grey flannel, gabardine, knits for the jumper.

Printed Pattern A826 is available in misses' sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) jumper requires 2 3/4 yards 54-inch fabric; shirt 2 yards 45-inch.

Please send \$1.25 for Printed Pattern A826 to Independent Press Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 35 cents for each pattern for first class mail and special handling.) Print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

NEW! All the clothes you want most now are in our new 1977 Prominent Designer Book. See them, sew them — jumpsuits, tunics, day-dinner dresses, tops, pants, skirts, total wardrobes by America's top creators. Use 50 cent free coupon to apply to any \$1.25 pattern of your choice. Send 75 cents for Book 32 now.

Sew & Knit Book includes basic tissue pattern adjustable for sizes 10-20; 40, 42. Sew dresses, gowns, blouses, skirts, jackets, more. Then, knit another complete wardrobe. \$1.25.

Instant Fashion Book! Look beautifully dressed on the smallest budget. 128 pages, hundreds of picture ideas. \$1.



abigail
van buren

You can help

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

EMERGENCY: Naval health facility needs volunteers to assist with clerical duties in the emergency room.

HANDY: Volunteers to hand address envelopes for a fund raising drive are needed by an agency which benefits crippled children.

SHOW OFFS: Local historical sites need volunteer tour guides.

CRAFTY: Recreation program for the elderly needs volunteers to help with arts and crafts.

ART BUFFS: Receptionist/typists are needed at a local art museum.

TAXING: Volunteers to help with the tax assistance program for low-income residents are being recruited for a training program.

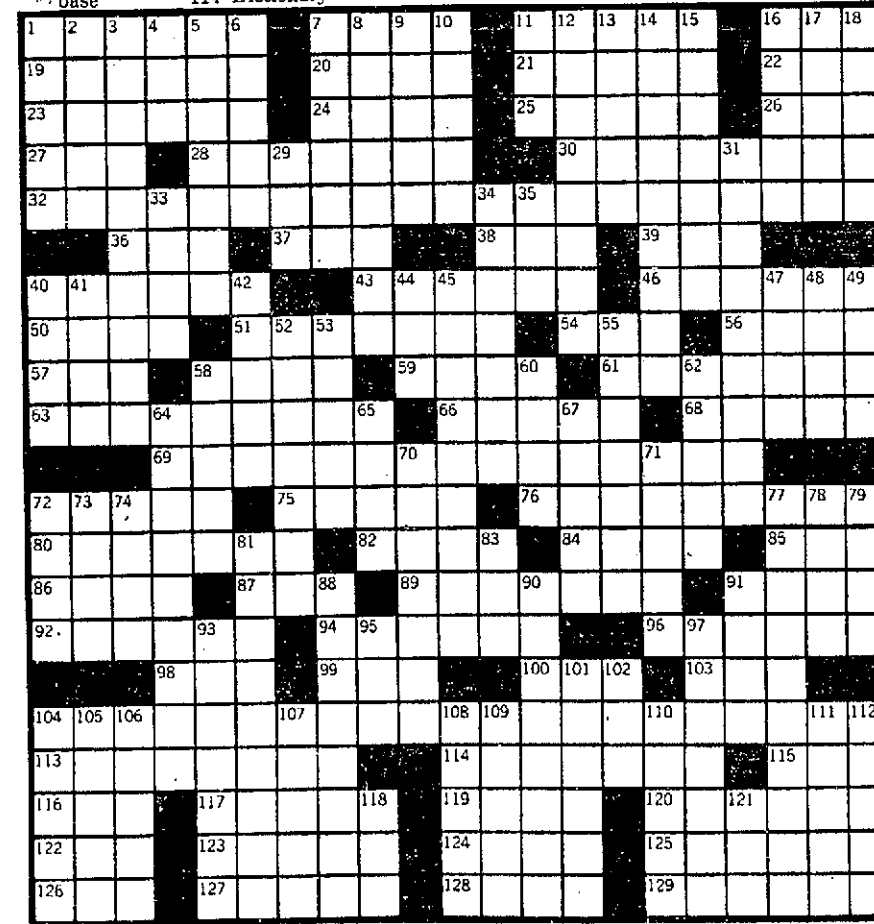
PARTY TIME: Hostesses are needed one Wednesday night a month to assist with a special program for the blind.

HOT MEALS: Drivers are needed to help with a mobile meal program for elderly and convalescing residents.

NEEDLE POINT: Volunteer nurses and clerical assistants are needed to help with a city-wide swine influenza immunization program.

FELLOW TRAVELERS: Interim family coordinator is needed for an international youth travel program.

- By Manny Miller
- ACROSS**
- 1 River of British Columbia
 - 7 Cry from the playground
 - 11 Brilliance
 - 16 — hist.
 - 19 Popular novel of our time
 - 20 Asian VIP
 - 21 Significant first for baby
 - 22 Science: Abbr.
 - 23 Sayings
 - 24 Hindu queen
 - 25 Hunter's device
 - 26 Cockney's socks
 - 27 Kind of talk: Abbr.
 - 28 Descriptive of some animals
 - 30 Struggled confusedly
 - 32 Sentimental saying: Phrase
 - 36 Aud.
 - 37 Designation in perfumery
 - 38 Kind of party, old style
 - 39 How, in Hamburg
 - 40 Stylish establishments
 - 43 Go back to former position
 - 46 Ultimatum
 - 50 Name meaning "mortal man"
 - 51 Catches off base
 - 54 Fireplace partition: Abbr.
 - 56 Water bird
 - 57 Pen or corral: Abbr.
 - 58 River of Tuscany
 - 59 Disparage
 - 61 Postpone
 - 63 Laugh to scorn: Phrase
 - 66 Holy —
 - 68 Watering places
 - 69 Literary saying: Phrase
 - 72 Kind of acid
 - 75 Very much
 - 76 American novelist of our time
 - 80 Skullcap
 - 82 Religion: Abbr.
 - 84 San —
 - 85 — out
 - 86 Fresh
 - 87 Name meaning "highest"
 - 89 Henchmen
 - 91 Put — writing
 - 92 Gloomy
 - 94 Nicety
 - 96 Capped
 - 98 Uncle, rural style
 - 99 Smoke shop abbr.
 - 100 Keep the — on
 - 103 Ten decibels
 - 104 Literary saying: Phrase
 - 113 Penitent
 - 114 Dictionary
 - 115 Corral sound
 - 116 Kimono accessory
 - 117 Bandleader Jones
 - 119 Ornithologists' concern
 - 120 Become more compassionate
 - 122 Ritual for baby
 - 123 Desist
 - 124 Polypody
 - 125 Without delay
 - 126 Church title
 - 127 As good —
 - 128 Smart accessory
 - 129 Derided, in a way
 - DOWN**
 - 1 First brief news report
 - 2 De Mille ballet
 - 3 Night table item
 - 4 John Hancock: Abbr.
 - 5 Recurring annually, as winds
 - 6 Scrapes
 - 7 First name in modern dance
 - 8 Certain players
 - 9 Word with coal or gold
 - 10 Taken for —
 - 11 French connectives
 - 12 Agrees
 - 13 Freshwater fish
 - 14 "Many — is spoken..." Phrase
 - 15 "Elaine"
 - 16 Like — from the blue
 - 17 American Japanese
 - 18 Schoolgirls
 - 29 Be beholden to
 - 31 Sponges
 - 33 Epic poetry
 - 34 At — of the century
 - 35 Possessive
 - 40 Appear
 - 41 O'Neill role
 - 42 Use a uke
 - 44 Greek goddess
 - 45 Unrefined person
 - 47 Gehrig and Boudreau
 - 48 Angered
 - 49 River into the Danube
 - 52 One of the Lees of poetry
 - 53 Black-footed albatross
 - 55 Summons for duty
 - 58 In operation
 - 60 Incursion
 - 62 Salk
 - 64 Permanent income
 - 65 Drum's partner
 - 67 Island, Italian style
 - 70 Green cheese
 - 71 Silly
 - 72 Inst.
 - 73 Peanut, Spanish style
 - 74 Martinique and Cayenne
 - 77 Small colony
 - 78 Migrant farmworker
 - 79 Ship
 - 81 Puts on the tube
 - 83 Type of teachers' college: Abbr.
 - 88 Wax
 - 90 Drowsy, ones
 - 91 Article
 - 93 Patriotic hymn
 - 95 Out, in Africa
 - 97 Have — pick: Phrase
 - 101 "Say — so..."
 - 102 Calendar abbr.
 - 104 Works of art
 - 105 Go — for
 - 106 Wading bird
 - 107 Name meaning "strength"
 - 108 King of Norway: Var.
 - 109 Embankment
 - 110 Pentateuch
 - 111 Vice Presidential middle name
 - 112 Out of style
 - 118 Animal's cry
 - 121 Old card game



Solution to puzzle is on Page L/S-3

SAVE NOW!!
NATURALIZER SHOE STORE
434 PINE AVE.
LONG BEACH, CALIF.

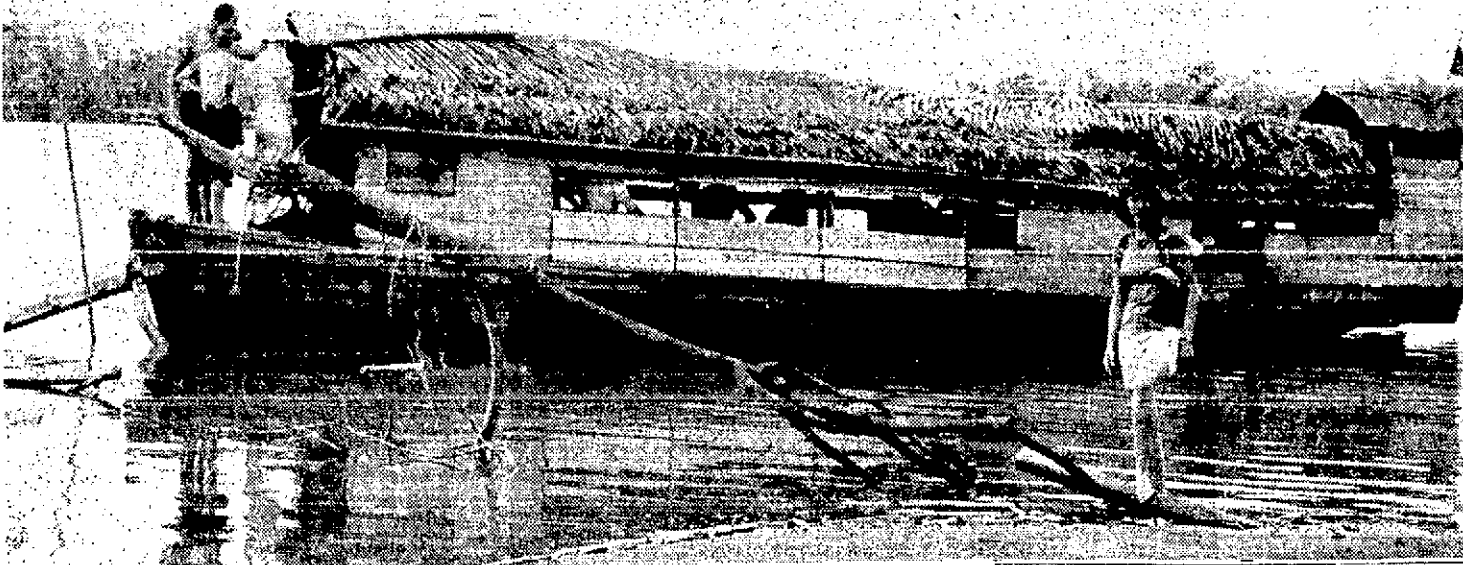
QUITTING BUSINESS
ALL STORE FIXTURES FOR SALE

WE ARE SELLING THE FINEST SHOES BELOW 1940's PRICES
AND GIVING YOU 1976 STYLING AND COMFORT. Stop-Read-And CHECK these
FANTASTIC PRICES AND SAVINGS - During This Once In A Lifetime Sale ON THE ONE
AND ONLY NATURALIZER SHOE!

1/2 PRICE SALE

Reg. Price	Sale Price	You Save	Reg. Price	Sale Price	You Save
\$16 ⁹⁹	8 ⁵⁰	\$8 ⁵⁰	\$23 ⁹⁹	12 ⁰⁰	\$12 ⁰⁰
\$17 ⁹⁹	9 ⁰⁰	\$9 ⁰⁰	\$24 ⁹⁹	12 ⁵⁰	\$12 ⁵⁰
\$18 ⁹⁹	9 ⁵⁰	\$9 ⁵⁰	\$25 ⁹⁹	13 ⁰⁰	\$13 ⁰⁰
\$19 ⁹⁹	10 ⁰⁰	\$10 ⁰⁰	\$26 ⁹⁹	13 ⁵⁰	\$13 ⁵⁰
\$20 ⁹⁹	10 ⁵⁰	\$10 ⁵⁰	\$27 ⁹⁹	14 ⁰⁰	\$14 ⁰⁰
\$21 ⁹⁹	11 ⁰⁰	\$11 ⁰⁰	\$28 ⁹⁹	14 ⁵⁰	\$14 ⁵⁰
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WOW - WHAT - SAVINGS!!!



Latin America travel Edition

ADVENTURER Helen Guthrie Smith and the primitive river craft she dubbed the Amazon Queen on a week-long cruise through the jungles of Peru. Trip was organized by the American River Touring Association.

EXPEDITION PERU

Up the Amazon with paddle and piranhas

By HELEN GUTHRIE SMITH
Staff Writer

ABOARD THE AMAZON QUEEN — Piranha to the uninitiated Amazon explorer is — as is the "Jaws" portrayal of the great white shark — a blend of fact and fiction.

Like its larger cousin, the voracious, man-eating little fish is quite tasty once it's fried. At least the one I sampled for breakfast one morning was.

A day or two later, the piranhas had a chance to sample me and most of my 20 fellow tourists on Expedition Peru, a 15-day tour run by the American River Touring Association (ARTA). We had been motoring up the Ampiyacu River, an Amazon tributary, and had stopped early in the afternoon to make camp in the village of Pucaurillo.

While two members of the group stood on the bow of our "Amazon Queen" and reeled in a dozen of the little fish from one side of the boat, others of us swam, played, bathed and shampooed in the river on the other side.

Although it was a hot day and the water was cool, we didn't just plunge in. First, we debated piranha-defense theories. Some believed we'd be safe if we splashed; others thought it best not to splash.

Our decision to go in was influenced by the small Witoto and Bora Indian girls who swam out to the less muddy middle of the river to fill huge cooking pots which they carried away on their heads.

One by one we went in. Some of us splashed; others didn't.

WE HAD COME a long way, literally and figuratively. Just a few days earlier all of us, with the exception of our guide, Gerry Catousse, a veteran of several expeditions to Peru, were reluctant to put even one toe in the water.

We had all seen at least one movie or TV documentary showing piranhas stripping some hapless animal's flesh to the bone in seconds.

Our week-long adventure in a native river boat began at Iquitos, Peru's gateway to the Amazon. We had spent the previous week in the Andes Mountains, poking around Inca ruins and Indian villages, running rapids in rubber rafts on the cold Urubamba River, marveling at Machu Picchu, playing charades nightly and relishing Peruvian dishes.

On shore in Iquitos waiting for our boat to arrive, we spotted a primitive vessel that we feared might be our boat. It wasn't. Ours was more primitive.

It was wooden, about 40 foot long and had a thatched roof. The rear third was quarters for our crew of four. A toilet of sorts was beyond that and almost under a coop of live chickens. We ate the chickens as the week wore on.

WE MOTORED on the wide, tree-lined river morning and afternoon, past spectacular forests and jungles. We stopped for lunch on broad sandy beaches and each evening pitched our tents on the beach or beside an Indian village.

Nightly we fell asleep to sounds of frogs, mosquitoes and, occasionally, to the beat of tom-toms. We awakened to the cacophony of barking dogs and crowing roosters, as well as the sounds of mosquitoes and tom-toms.

Along the river we were welcomed warmly by Indian adults and children. The Witotos — adorned with white feathers — performed their ritual dances for us in their round ceremonial house.

At "half time" their chief gave Gerry a small dugout canoe paddle in what was the equivalent of a Chamber of Commerce key-to-the-city presentation. Then we danced with them, not knowing if we danced for rain, good crops or babies.

Leaving the river, an optional hike along a

sometimes trail in the thickest of jungles proved to be as potentially hazardous as swimming with piranhas. Not one of us exercised the option to stay with our boat. However, after an hour and a half, half of our group prudently turned back to avoid retracing the arduous route in the dark. (We had walked logs to cross streams and ravines.)

THE REST OF us continued on through the jungle. Our destination was the village of Brillo Nuevo where we planned to do some trading and, we hoped, to rent canoes to carry us back to our boat.

When we arrived we were led to the home of a missionary couple and given cold water, sugar cane and allowed the luxury of their outhouse. While we were coveting the freshly baked bread cooling on the kitchen counter, Gerry was hiring two dugouts and four Indians to paddle them.

My dugout leaked. We had to bail steadily for the two-hour ride. The last hour and a half was in the black of night. According to the party in the other dugout, we passed within a few feet of two red-eyed crocodiles.

My dugout sat low in the water and we sat still, except to bail and to pass the bailer. We told each other "It's all part of the adventure."

We didn't know then that a supper of paca burgers awaited us on the boat. The paca, we found out, is a large rodent similar to the capybara. That too, we told each other, "is all part of the adventure."

After all, ARTA had premised us "not frills but an essential encounter with jungle ecology."

For further information on Expedition Peru, or on any of ARTA's less primitive river trips in the western United States, write the company at 1016 Jackson St., Oakland, Calif. 94607.

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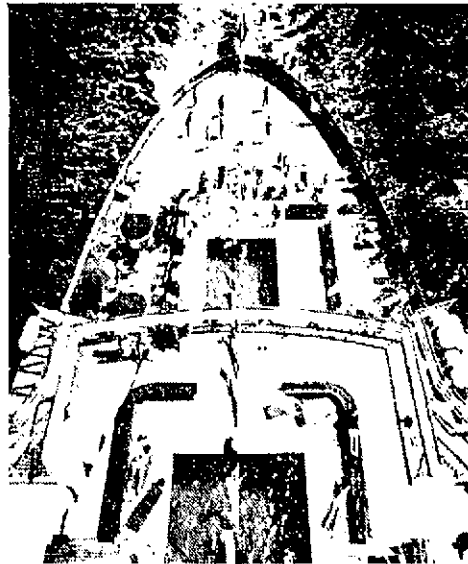
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By HOWARD JONES

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Tikal pyramids: a Mayan mystery

Adventure knows endless manifestations. For some, it is stalking wild game; others do their battling with winds and sails at sea.

For me, it is standing on dirt airstrips in foreign lands awaiting the blessed gush of air that sweeps down the strip on the arrival of a plane.

My most recent dirt-airstrip adventure took place in Guatemala while we awaited an old Douglas DC3 that was picking us up near the Mayan ruins of Tikal.

Some people go through an entire lifetime without ever experiencing this kind of travel. Now if I were one of those people, I would book myself on the next Pan Am flight to Guatemala City. From there, Tikal lies only a short hop away via Aviateca Airlines.

Although entirely safe, landing on a field hacked out of a jungle wild with jaguars and screaming monkeys is infinitely more provocative than, say, arriving at Long Beach Airport. No less provocative is what you see at Tikal when you get there.

MOTHERLAND of the ancient Mayan civilization, Tikal was built some 1,800 years ago, but it wasn't until 1956 that scholars were flown in to rip away the all-but-impenetrable vines and roots that had guarded its mysteries for centuries. What they found turned out to be the most exciting archaeological discovery of the New World.

This spectacular ancient city of towering temples, market places, causeways and residential complexes changed our previous concept of stone age man in the Americas. For, unlike Mayan ruins of a later era at Chichen Itza and Uxmal in Yucatan, Tikal was constructed entirely without metal tools.

Nor were wheels and beasts of burden employed to lighten the labor. With pyramids soaring 170 feet high and majestic palaces and plazas covering six square miles, Tikal was indeed a sophisticated masterpiece.

When we arrived early in the morning, dew still clung to the blue

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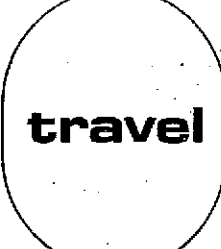
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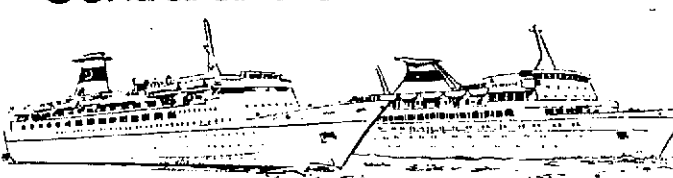
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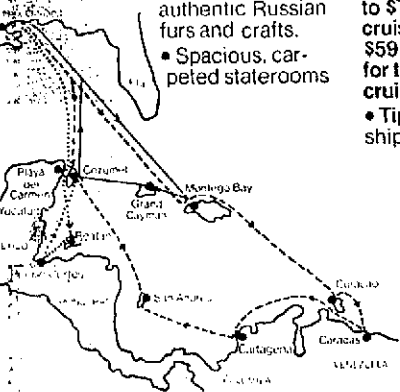


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PYRAMID OF THE GRAND JAGUAR, TIKAL

FROM THE crest of the temple's roof, the full scope of Tikal becomes visible. Across from what had once been an ancient reservoir, another temple poking up through the jungle identified an equally impressive complex still unexcavated.

That a culture so developed could have originated in this unlikely spot alone in the world challenges credibility. Some declare that there is no such thing as a self-developing culture; that

Tikal must have been a readaptation of an earlier civilization elsewhere.

Archaeologists cite significant resemblances between the pyramids and tombs of Tikal and Egypt. Others compare burial relics of jade and pottery with typical Oriental items such as those exhibited in China's museums.

Whether those who believe it all began with Tikal are right may never be known, but we do know that this magnificent relic is one of the marvels of any era the world ever has known.

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The Frijole Freeway, Highway 1 down the Baja Peninsula, is now in full operation and it just may be the greatest trail to adventure in the world.

Ten years ago it became famous as an almost impregnable racetrack for dune buggies and motorcycles, 1,000 miles of washboard dirt, sand, ruts and rocks. The Baja 500 brought with it a new respect for that last frontier of the North American Continent.

Tales of spectacular white beaches, clear aquamarine waters and remote fishing villages began to filter up and across the border.

The Mexican government initiated a crash program to build a transpeninsular highway, and suddenly the real race was on. The highway is a smooth black

ribbon of asphalt winding its way through an arid northern desert, finally reaching the playgrounds of Baja California Sur.

THE TALES of adventures and racers were all true, and tourists are wasting no time sampling the pleasures and thrills of a rugged and virgin territory.

Modern hotels, Spanish colonial houses, flower-filled patios and courtyards, sidewalk cafes and shops are all there now.

Everyone has the welcome mat out. The signs of prosperity are everywhere, and the locals couldn't be happier. Suddenly the niceties of the 20th century are at hand.

Marlin not the only game here

MAZATLAN, Mexico — If there is one word to describe Mazatlan, it is "surprising" because that's what this up-and-coming Mexican resort center is to many first-time visitors.

Most of us are aware that Mazatlan, situated on a scenic peninsula that juts out into the Pacific, offers superb big game fishing the year-round for marlin, sailfish and other monsters of the deep. It's been called the "marlin capital of the world," and rightly so.

Visitors are surprised that there are luxury beach hotels separated from the warm, clear waters of the Pacific by wide, white sand beaches as unspoiled today as they were back in the old days.

Today's Mazatlan, with a population of about 150,000, boasts more than 100 fine hotels and motels with more than 5,000 rooms. An additional 300 rooms are under construction and another 3,000 are on the drawing board.

But fear not! It won't be another Waikiki. There are more than 16 miles of beach stretching north from the center of the city and only a small portion has been built on.

MANY VISITORS are surprised by the full scope of beach activities available — sailing, surfing, water skiing, snorkeling, skin diving, spear fishing, swimming and, of course, just sunning on the golden sand. They are also surprised by the many sporting activities in addition to deep sea fishing.

There are more than two dozen tennis courts including clay courts and all-weather courts with night illumination, the only 18-hole golf course in northwest Mexico (El Cid) as well as a 9-hole course, horseback riding and hunting for deer, ocelot, wild pig, turkey, dove and duck.

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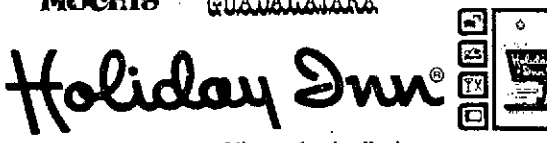
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Argentina's capital like Paris or Rome

If the bill is \$3 and you've just wolfed down half an avocado, a two-inch-thick baby beef steak, soufflé potatoes, a compote of fresh tropical fruits and half a bottle of red wine, where are you?

In Buenos Aires, demonstrating that it is possible to afford South America. The trick is to include Argentina where, if what you've always wished for is a rerun of Europe in the early '60s, some of your wildest dreams can come true. In Buenos Aires they've got the prices and the places.

For some strange reason, there in the heart of South America sits a city with Belle Epoque restaurants like El Tropezon and Confitaria Ideal that are the image of others in Paris, fashionable boutiques like those in Rome, music and opera the equal of Milan's, colonial churches that are thoroughly Spanish, and folkloric nightspots that, for gay abandon, match anything they've ever had in Greece. Buenos Aires also boasts antique shops on a par with Amsterdam.

WELL-LOCATED hotels with some style and charm (the Carlton and the Gran Dorá, to name two) have double rooms priced in the \$20s, walking is both



jane morse

possible and pleasurable, and most \$5 dinners are a feast. In addition you can buy meaty 25 cent sandwiches, \$1 bottles of gin and \$2 bottles of Scotch, locally made but from an imported base.

The big equalizer is the shopping. If you're eager for luxuries at about half of what you'd pay for them at home, this is where to load up.

You can wander straight into shops that sell custom-tailored men's suits for \$100 or less, where glossy black otter coats looking more sumptuous than mink go for \$450 to \$550, and where some of the world's smartest calfskin boots are \$20 to \$25 a pair.

If you're still in the mood, you can press on to sweater shops where hand knits sell for \$8 to \$12, and souvenir spots where onyx ash trays are yours for \$1 and under. If you know jewelry and silver, you can do well on these, too.

IT'S THE kind of city that leaves even Brazilians gaping at the prices (generally less than half of theirs, too) and saying, "I'll take ten."

So if it's this good, why isn't everyone here?

Argentina is in the throes of tremendous inflation, and while the good-news prices predominate, there are daily increases and some way-out exceptions. The new Sheraton Hotel and the old Plaza charge upward of \$50 a day for double rooms and comparable prices in their bars and restaurants.

ACCORDING TO residents, the handsome men's shirts lose their buttons almost before you get them home, and, if you examine the leather handbags, you are apt to find poor finishing. Some of the best-looking furs are prohibited entry into the United States (as "endangered species"), but furriers shrug their shoulders when asked which.

To eat well, you're wise to stick to steak, potatoes and salad. Cooking in general fits more into the quantity than subtlety bag, though cakes and pastries are a too-tempting exception.

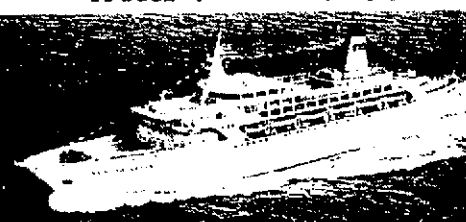
Also in the "minus" department are the problems attached to the reversal of seasons. Buenos Aires has winter when we're having summer and vice versa. Winter is bearable (daytime temperatures are often in the 60s but nights are nippy) but summer — December through February — is sticky and then some. Now it's spring, the best time to visit.

Ask someone where the good beaches are and he may say "Uruguay." That isn't quite the case (there's Mar Del Plata, a four-hour train ride away), but it's true that Buenos Aires, though on a big river, has no suitable swimming spots.

AND DESPITE appearances, Buenos Aires isn't part of Europe. It is South America and slightly unfinished-looking. The sidewalks have holes that seem as though they could hold a Volkswagen, telephones give out with ever-increasing regularity, and the city is as torn-up and dirty as New York, though favored by more parks and open space.

There is a certain faded quality to the place that extends even to Harrod's, a "sister" of the London store, and to the Richmond, a smart afternoon tea salon, which descends from elegant feather-covered chairs in its popular drinking-and-dining room to musty, dusty toilets with no paper.

Marina Pacifica Says Sail South in style with a Princess



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Mexico City sitting pretty with new peso

Mexico City

At 7400 breath-taking feet, Mexico City is a town where you sit down a lot. Fortunately it's flat. If it was hilly we'd never make it.

There are nine million people officially — they say it's closer to ten really. The Government sends out propaganda to the back country: Don't come to Mexico City! It's healthier where you are! (But as the old song goes: "How you Gonna Keep 'em Down on the Farm?") Indians on burro economy point their sandals toward the Big Town.

It used to be the smoggiest city in the world but it seems somewhat better — to me, Mexican wine has



stan delaplane

improved. (It had no way to go but up so it did. France needn't worry though.)

Mexican beer as always, the best outside of Germany.

EXCELLENT restaurants! The Rivoli in the touristy Pink Zone, distinguished, fine food service, is far and away the Three Star.

You MUST go to Anderson's on the Reforma. Musical. Unusual list of food. It's part of the group that runs El Shrimp Bucket in Mazatlan — and a half a dozen others in the resort towns of Mexico.

BELOW THE city the Metro runs swiftly and silently on rubber tires: 8 cents a ride. It saved the city from an unmovable crush of traffic. CLEAN stations with gay arcades of shops. Like Montreal.

There is still much traffic above ground. Volkswagen yellow metered cabs always filled. Orange cabs (with hooded meters) — the price is argued by you and the driver beforehand — lined up before each tourist hotel.

These cabs get three times the metered rate:

Canyon Club

The Canyon Explorers Club of Fullerton is sponsoring a series of wilderness adventure trips throughout the Western U.S., Western Canada, Alaska and Mexico. Most are for experienced backpackers, but some include camping with bus sightseeing, river rafting and skiing. A free copy of planned trips is available by writing the club at 1223 Francis Ave., Fullerton, Calif. 92631.

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Pink Zone to the main square, \$2.40. Yellow cabs, 80 cents. (Mexicans don't tip cab drivers.)

Tourist hotels run around \$24. Mexican rum-and-coca cola, \$1.60. American cigarettes (made in Mexico) are marked 40 cents on the package. But I haven't found anyone who sells them under 80 cents.

I've been afraid to ask for Scotch. I think the nudge is \$3 on the bottom line.

(Editor's Note: All prices quoted were before Mexico "floated" the peso in recent weeks. It promptly sank from its previously anchored position at 12.5 to the dollar and currently is bobbing around 20 to \$1. Theoretically, with stiff Mexican government price control regulations, this should give U.S. tourists a 30 per cent break on most costs.)

"We're thinking of driving down to Mexico"

I haven't driven in Mexico for a long time so I rented a car in Guadalajara. On the new toll highway it's a breeze — but you miss the colorful towns of Mexican country life. On the old free roads, I was always behind a line of slow trucks gulping diesel exhaust.

Gas is 60 cents. There's a LOT of traffic. I got to Mexico City nerved up and worn out. And I think the plane would have been cheaper.

You have to drive in Mexico City a lot before you can do it comfortably. Better to learn the Metro. Cheapest and fastest. Or the route we all use the most — Chapultepec Park down Paseo de la Reforma to Zocalo, the great square — take the pesero.

THE PESERO loads his cab wherever somebody waves him down. Lets off each passenger anywhere along the route. (Used to charge a peso — about a nickel at the new rate — but inflation's put it up to 2.)



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Earl Wilson

Actor's 'suite' Broadway role

NEW YORK — Neil Simon was telling George Grizzard that he didn't like a restaurant he'd just visited. "But," said the rich playwright, "I'll know what to order next time I go there."

"What?" asked Grizzard.

"A taxi," said Simon.

That's the sort of talk that slim, sandy-haired, good-looking and single George Grizzard gets into backstage at the Eugene O'Neill Theater in "California Suite." At that same time or thereabouts, millions of people will be watching him play John Adams in a repeat of "The Adams Chronicles" on TV, having forgotten that

young John Adams is George Grizzard, who has been busy on the Broadway stage for 20 years.

"I get recognized more on the street ... People nod to me more ... They recognize me from the early scenes, before I get all that makeup on," says Grizzard. "I play Adams from age 23 to 91."

"FOR THE DEATH scene I was in makeup for five hours, to do six lines. They used a modified version of the Adams death mask to help them in the makeup."

"It was spooky when I did the inaugural address scene in Philadelphia — in the very same room in Congress Hall where Adams did it. We shot it at night, and ghosts were

flying around, and you thought of George Washington and Thomas Jefferson looking down on you."

The guy playing those flippant scenes with Tammy Grimes in "California Suite" is far, far from John Adams. He's 48, he says he got an ulcer at 21 working in an ad agency and quit, and now he can look back on several great roles and shows, starting with "The Desperate Hours." Grizzard was in the original cast of "Virginia Woolf" with Uta Hagen, Arthur Hill and Melinda Dillon back in 1962, when a few lines about the sexual accessibility of the hostess shocked the first-night audience.

"I NEVER let my

mother see 'Virginia Woolf,'" Georgessaid. "She lives in Snow Hill, N.C. My father read one act. My parents didn't talk that way or know anybody who did."

In 1973, George played King Edward, later the Duke of Windsor, in "Crown Matrimonial," with Eileen Herlie as Queen Mary. That was memorable, because of all the curtsying.

"They curtsied to me — I was the king — 14 times. We researched it. The first time Margaret sees Elizabeth any day, she curtsies. She also curtsies the

Wish I'd Said That: Sam Levenson advises, "Never lend money to a friend. It's dangerous. It could damage his memory."



GEORGE GRIZZARD As John Adams

Remembered Quote: "Diamonds are a girl's best friend, and a dog is man's best friend. So now you know which sex makes more sense."

Earl's Pearls: With so many revivals on B'way, and more due, Lou Jacobi figures that nostalgia is the thing of the future.

Sketch Henderson, who owns a couple of midtown dining spots, said he sometimes enjoys eating in other people's restaurants "where, if I hear a dish drop, it doesn't spoil my dinner."

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"LIPSTICK"
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"ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST"
2:00-5:50-9:45 (R)
"WHERE'S POPPA?"
4:15-8:15 (R)

ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH
12535 Seal Beach 438-0419
John Wayne - Lauren Bacall

"THE SHOOTIST"
1:30-5:35-9:45 (PG)
"LITTLE BIG MAN"
3:15-7:25 (PG)

ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH
12535 Seal Beach 438-0419
Neil Simon's

"MURDER BY DEATH"
7:50-9:45-10:15 (PG)
"ROBIN AND MARIAN"
1:00-4:40-8:20 (PG)

BELMONT, BELMONT SHORE
4918 E. 2nd 213-4438-1001
Karen Black-Oliver Reed
Bette Davis-Ellen Heckart

"BURNT OFFERINGS"
12:35-4:35-8:35 (R)
"REINCARNATION OF PETER PETER"
2:45-6:45-10:45 (R)

IMPERIAL, LONG BEACH
317 E. Ocean 438-3973

"BINGO LONG'S TRAVELING ALLSTARS & MOTOKINGS"
1:00-5:15-9:25 (PG)
"THE HINDENBURG"
3:00-7:10 (PG)

'Ruling Class' good sample of classic British satire

By BOB SANDERS
Staff Writer

"The Ruling Class," South Coast Repertory's current production, is a ripping good example of classic British satire in the old tradition.

Although confusing at times and completely inscrutable at others, the play is a fast-moving, very entertaining and, at times, completely engrossing drama.

The large cast of 21 characters, played by 19 actors (three play double or triple roles), does an excellent job of conveying the idiosyncrasies of what British playwright Peter Barnes pictures as British aristocracy.

The story line, what there is of it, concerns the mad machinations of the mad relatives of the mad 14th Earl of Gurney. The earl is also insane, if that helps any.

Barnes, who has been hailed as England's "most viciously brilliant" playwright, demonstrates these qualities in spades throughout the viciously brilliant play.

Aside from pure dramatic experience, the audience is treated to considerable philosophical and psychological ruminations of the sort that make for fine nightmares later on.

Outstanding in an outstanding cast is SCR newcomer Charles Lanier, whose peripatetic per-

formance as the 14th Earl runs the gamut from a latter day Jesus Christ to Lon Chaney's "Phantom of the Opera."

The part is a distinct departure from his recent tender portrayal of Oberon, the fairy king, in "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

South Coast veteran character actor John-David Keller manages to steal most of the scenes he is in as the drunken old-school family servant. Another SCR veteran, Hal Landon Jr., plays the muddling Germanic psychiatrist with more than suitable Teutonic aplomb.

The leading women in the cast, Marnie Oberbeck, who plays the ever-loving mistress-wife, and Leslie Jones, who plays the never-loving Lady Claire, are excellent in demanding roles.

Although his facial makeup could probably use a little work, Gary Bell is more than believable as the pompously conniving bishop, and Don Tuche plays the villainous Sir Charles with venom.

Although Playwright Barnes calls his play "a baroque comedy,"

whatever that means, it appears to be more of a study of the studied hypocrisy of a civilized society that doesn't know what to do about the rules it has made for behavior it can't control.

It also seems to be saying that many times the cure for what society calls insanity is more insane than the insanity it purports to cure—or something like that.

All in all, even if "The Ruling Class" should turn out not to be your particular cup of tea (and for this reviewer it turned out that way), seeing it can't help but make you feel better about your own particular state of mind.

There are few people in the world as bad off as most of the characters in the play.

This excellent production of "The Ruling Class," directed by SCR funder David Ensmes, will run Tuesday through Sunday at 8 p.m. with Sunday matinees at 3 p.m. at the SCR theater, 1827 Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa.

X-film actress told to appear in L.A. court

Associated Press

Los Angeles Judge Clarence A. Stromwell says actress Marilyn Chambers, the star of X-rated movies, will have to show up for trial on a misdemeanor charge of performing a nude dance.

Miss Chambers was charged with indecent exposure and nude dancing when she allegedly stripped at the Four Star Theater last Jan. 20 to promote her film "Inside Marilyn Chambers."

Miss Chambers, 24, is star of such films as "Behind the Green Door" and "The Resurrection of Eve."

She was ordered to appear in Los Angeles Municipal Court on Oct. 4, when a date will be set for her trial. A bench warrant for her arrest was issued last Aug. 18 when she twice failed to appear for trial.

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Miss Hepburn finishes film, takes to road

Associated Press

The tireless Katherine Hepburn will go from a strenuous movie to a lengthy stage tour without a breather.

"They're already rehearsing the play without me," said the actress in Los Angeles as she finished the film "Olly Olly Oxen Free," in which she dangled from a flying gas balloon.

"I'm already rehearsing the play without me," said the actress in Los Angeles as she finished the film "Olly Olly Oxen Free," in which she dangled from a flying gas balloon.

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"RATTLERS" (PG)
"SUSPENSE" (PG)

DOWNEY
Avalon Theatre, Downey 923-6781
Downey Ave. near Firestone
"THE SHOOTIST" (PG)
"ODE TO BILLY JOE" (PG)

MERALTA
Meralta Theatre, Downey 861-2281
Downey Ave. near Firestone
"MURDER BY DEATH" (PG)
"BLACKBIRD" (PG)

YOUR HOROSCOPE
by JEANE DIXON
Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: In a scramble for self-discovery you're confronted by mixed, often changing external conditions. An optimum period to acquire wisdom. By your year's last quarter you gain the know-how to pursue major goals; material benefits follow. Relationships are difficult. Today's natives are fastidious, believe the best of every issue despite evidence to the contrary. Those born this year from 3:28 p.m. EDT on are "lucky," require no special help; those born earlier need strong family ties, succeed better in organized teams.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Costs are higher than expected. You overspend on luxuries. Travel runs to detours. News from distant groups is eye-opening, raises stimulating questions.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Expert advice is out of kilter as it fails to cover special factors of your case. Financial or employment experience is inconclusive. Revise initial plans.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Plans are sidetracked and become unfeasible. If you are patient in spite of others' objections, late-day cooperation alleviates all current problems.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Your health, its protection comes first; take time off if needed. Defer decisions for further investigation. Social activities become complicated.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): On all sides friends and competitors push fancy schemes. Try to avoid them. Wait until you get encouragement before going ahead with projects involving VIPs.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Even if planned arrangements fall apart, don't get upset. Make the best of the situation. Late day it all comes up roses, benefits you and your interests.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Complete details that are agreed on. Those who want changes are unconcerned with prices. Don't compromise your original viewpoint; by evening it's upheld.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Circumstances are complex. Priority goes to trouble-shooting, gathering all shades of opinion. By night you can organize plans which begin tomorrow.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Wherever you look, someone or something is in your way. Don't disturb anybody yet. Your turn comes abruptly; you must be ready to move unhindered.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): For once optimism is misplaced. Let nature take its course before you make improvements. You get much help, formal endorsement if you bide your time.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Keep personal matters out of the picture when you deal with others. There are many would-be mediators. New friends run on too steep a level for your budget.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): In the middle of arguments it appears snap judgments must be made. You'd better take no such action. Figure out the reasons why for an advantage tomorrow.

Pinchas Zukerman
conductor and violinist
with members of the
Los Angeles Philharmonic
All-Mozart Program

Divertimento No. 1 in D for String Orchestra, K. 136
Serenade No. 12 in C minor for Winds, K. 389
Serenade No. 7 in D ("Hafner"), K. 250

Saturday, October 2, 8:15 p.m.
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Activities for Seniors

TODAY
2:30 p.m., municipal band concert, Bixby Park.
8 p.m., single-adult dance, El Dorado Park, \$1.25.

MONDAY
9 a.m., roque for adults, daily, Bixby Park and Lincoln Park roque courts.
9 a.m., shuffleboard, daily, Bixby, Lincoln and Houghton parks.
9 a.m., drawing and painting (beginning and intermediate), Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

9 a.m., Social-services assistance, also Tuesday and Wednesday, Bixby Park.
9 a.m., craft idea exchange, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
9 a.m., physical fitness, also Friday, Bixby Park.
9 a.m., sewing, California Recreation Center.
10 a.m., Golden Tours Travel Club, office open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., also Wednesday and Friday, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

10 a.m., chess, checkers, cards, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
10 a.m., chess, checkers, cards, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
10 a.m., fool, checkers, dominoes, California Recreation Center, Monday through Friday.
Noon, elderly nutrition program, California Recreation Center, Monday through Friday.
1 p.m., Senior Recreation Chorus, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

Recreation Calendar

TODAY
1 p.m., recreational swimming for all ages, Belmont Plaza Pool.
1 p.m., recreational swimming for all ages, Silverado Pool.

MONDAY
10 a.m., recreational swimming for all adults and lessons, Silverado Pool.
10 a.m., adult golf, ages 18 years and over, El Dorado Park.
11 a.m., Mommy and Me tiny-tot swim lessons for preschoolers and parents, Silverado Pool.
Noon, recreational swimming for all adults, Belmont Plaza Pool.
7 p.m., recreational swimming for all ages, Belmont Plaza Pool.
7 p.m., swim for fitness and swim lessons, adults, Millikan Pool.
7:30 p.m., adult golf, ages 18 years and over, El Dorado Park.

TUESDAY
3:30 p.m., Graffiti Theater tryouts, ages 6-12, Whaley Park.

WEDNESDAY
1 p.m., adult golf, ages 18 years and over, Whaley Park.
3:30 p.m., Graffiti Theater tryouts, ages 6-12, Whaley Park.
6 p.m., beginning and intermediate synchronized swimming for teens, Millikan Pool.
7 p.m., Special Olympics swimming for all ages, Millikan Pool.
8:30 p.m., swim for fitness and swim lessons, adults, Millikan Pool.

THURSDAY
10 a.m., Swim and Trim class, adults, Silverado Pool.
3:30 p.m., novice competitive swim class, children, Silverado Pool.

FRIDAY
3:30 p.m., Graffiti Theater tryouts, ages 6-12, Whaley Park.

SATURDAY
8 a.m., tennis lessons for beginners, ages 8-18, Los Cerritos.
8 a.m., tennis lessons for beginners, ages 8-18, Millikan.
9 a.m., tennis lessons for beginners, ages 8-18, Millikan.
9:30 a.m., youth tennis, free, beginners and intermediate, ages 8-18, Silverado.
9:30 a.m., youth tennis, free, beginners and intermediate, ages 8-18, Scherer.
10 a.m., tennis lessons for intermediate, ages 8-18, Millikan.
10 a.m., swim lessons for children, Silverado Pool.
10 a.m., youth tennis, intermediate, ages 8-18, Somerset.
10 a.m., youth tennis, beginners, ages 8-18, Wilson.
11 a.m., beginners, swim lessons for children, Silverado Pool.
11 a.m., beginners, swim lessons for children, Belmont Plaza Pool.
11 a.m., youth tennis, beginners, ages 8-18, Somerset.
11 a.m., tennis lessons for intermediate, ages 8-18, Wilson.
1 p.m., recreational swimming for all ages, Belmont Plaza Pool.
1 p.m., recreational swimming for all ages, Silverado Pool.
1 p.m., youth tennis, free, beginners and intermediate, ages 8-18, Jordan.
3:30 p.m., youth tennis, free, beginners and intermediate, ages 8-18, Veterans.

Schools board agenda

Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Board of Education of the Unified School District. The meeting will be held at the board building, 701 Locust Ave.

Executive session (closed to public), Room 364, 3:45 p.m.

1. Personnel matters.

Committee of the Whole (open to public), Board Room, 4 p.m.

1. Recommendations of board subcommittees.
2. Salary schedules for teacher assistants.
3. Report of the deputy superintendent of business services.

Unified School District meeting (open to public), Board Room, 4:30 p.m.

1. Report on the evaluation of special projects for 1975-76.
2. Salary schedules for teacher assistants.

All States Society

MONDAY
9:30 a.m., Los Angeles County Fair, including admission, leaves from 108 E. Ocean Blvd.
Noon, California State Society meeting, 300 Long Beach Blvd.

WEDNESDAY
9:45 a.m., Alpha Beta bakery, leaves from 108 E. Ocean Blvd.

SATURDAY
Noon, Minnesota State Society meeting, 507 Pacific Ave.

"SHADOW OF THE HAWK"
Wednesdays 8:25 (PG), Sat. 7:25 (PG), Sun. 1:35-10:10-15:00

"DRIVE-IN" (PG)
Wednesdays 8:25-10:00
Sat. 7:25-9:00
Sun. 1:35-10:10-15:00

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1. "IN SEARCH OF DRACULA" (PG)
2. "TALES FROM THE CRYPT" (PG)
3. "QATOR" (PG)
4. "POM POM GIRLS" (R)
5. "SWINGING CHEERLEADERS" (R)

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TORRANCE 324-3375
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Open Daily 12 Noon to Midnight

WILMINGTON 525-5778
JULY 12-15: 11:00-1:00
275 S. Market Street
Open 12 Noon to Midnight

1 p.m., bridge instruction, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
1:30 p.m., conversational Spanish (intermediate), Senior Citizen Recreation Center, also Wednesday.

TUESDAY
9 a.m., crocheting, California Recreation Center.
9 a.m., crafts, Houghton Park.
9 a.m., ceramics workshop, Houghton Park.
9:30 a.m., constructive living class, (Fee \$15 for 6 weeks, California State University at Long Beach), Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
10 a.m., California Community Chorus, California Recreation Center, also Thursday.
10 a.m., social-dance instruction (waltz, fox trot, cha cha), Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
10 a.m., conversational Spanish (beginning), Senior Citizen Recreation Center, also Thursday.
1 p.m., sing-a-long, Bixby Park.
1 p.m., crafts, Admiral Kidd Park (Westside Neighborhood Center).
1 p.m., bridge instruction, Bixby Park.
1 p.m., crafts, Chateau Retirement Residence.
1 p.m., square-dance instruction (beginning and intermediate), Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
1 p.m., conversational Spanish (beginning), Senior Citizen Recreation Center, also Thursday.

WEDNESDAY
9 a.m., quilting, Bixby Park.
9 a.m., crafts, Drake Park.
9 a.m., crafts, Eastside Christian Church.
9 a.m., home accessories (stitchery and needlepoint), Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
10 a.m., Novelty Band, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
10 a.m., film and lecture series, "Tour of the White House," Bixby Park.
11 a.m., duplicate bridge, also Friday and Saturday, Veterans Memorial Building, 25 cents.
11:30 a.m., Card Club, chess and checkers, also 11 a.m. Thursday, Friday,

for beginners, ages 8-18, Los Cerritos.
8 a.m., tennis lessons for beginners, ages 8-18, Millikan.
9 a.m., tennis lessons for beginners, ages 8-18, Millikan.
9:30 a.m., youth tennis, free, beginners and intermediate, ages 8-18, Silverado.
9:30 a.m., youth tennis, free, beginners and intermediate, ages 8-18, Scherer.
10 a.m., tennis lessons for intermediate, ages 8-18, Millikan.
10 a.m., swim lessons for children, Silverado Pool.
10 a.m., youth tennis, intermediate, ages 8-18, Somerset.
10 a.m., youth tennis, beginners, ages 8-18, Wilson.
11 a.m., beginners, swim lessons for children, Silverado Pool.
11 a.m., beginners, swim lessons for children, Belmont Plaza Pool.
11 a.m., youth tennis, beginners, ages 8-18, Somerset.
11 a.m., tennis lessons for intermediate, ages 8-18, Wilson.
1 p.m., recreational swimming for all ages, Belmont Plaza Pool.
1 p.m., recreational swimming for all ages, Silverado Pool.
1 p.m., youth tennis, free, beginners and intermediate, ages 8-18, Jordan.
3:30 p.m., youth tennis, free, beginners and intermediate, ages 8-18, Veterans.

RATINGS
G General Audiences. All ages admitted.
PG Parental Guidance suggested. All ages admitted.
R Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.
X Adults Only. No one under 18 admitted.
NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails.

ART 438-5435
FREE PARKING
FREE CAR WASH
FREE TIRE ROTATION
FREE OIL CHANGE
FREE FLUIDS
FREE WAX
FREE BATTERY TEST
FREE BRAKE ADJUSTMENT
FREE ALIGNMENT
FREE TUNE-UP
FREE CAR WAX
FREE TIRE ROTATION
FREE OIL CHANGE
FREE FLUIDS
FREE WAX
FREE BATTERY TEST
FREE BRAKE ADJUSTMENT
FREE ALIGNMENT
FREE TUNE-UP

PALACE
30 PINE AVE. 436-4429
MON-FRI. 12:00-1:00 P.M. 2:00-3:00 P.M. 7:00-10:00 P.M.
SAT. & SUN. 12:00-1:00 P.M. 2:00-3:00 P.M. 7:00-10:00 P.M.
KIDS & SENIORS CITIZENS \$1.00
OPEN ALL NIGHT
OPENS 12:00

"POM POM GIRLS" (R)
"THE GREAT SCOUT & CATHOUSE THURSDAY"
"SUPERCHICK" (R)

PLAZA 429-9778
"FUTUREWORLD" (PG)
Wednesdays 8:25-10:00
"QUIMBALLY" (PG)
Wednesdays 8:25-10:00
"BILLY JACK" (PG)
Wednesdays 8:25-10:00

STATE 437-2721
"THE CHINESE CONNECTION" (PG)
Wednesdays 8:25-10:00
"BILLY JACK" (PG)
Wednesdays 8:25-10:00
ALL SEATS \$1.00

BILLY DEE WILLIAMS - JAMES EARL JONES
RICHARD PRYOR
BINGO LONG TRAVELING ALL STARS & MOTOR KINGS
PG

CALL FOR SHOWTIMES & CO-FEATURES
CO-HIT "HINDENBURG" (PG)

CERRITOS TWIN CINEMAS
Open Daily 12:15 Phone 924-1012 or 924-1013
until 2 P.M. (except Sunday & Holidays)

MEL BROOKS MARTY FELDMAN DOM DELUISE SID CAESAR
SILENT MOVIE
12:30-3:45-7:00-10:05

PETER SELLERS DAVID NIVEN PETER FALK
Murder by Death
2:45-6:20-9:50

WELCOME TO THE 25th CENTURY
11:05-2:45-6:25-10:05

plus "BANANAS" (PG) 2:10-5:30-8:45
"BLACKBIRD" (PG) 1:00-4:30-8:00
"IN SEARCH OF DRACULA" (PG) 1:10-4:50-8:30

LOS CERRITOS CENTER 605 FWY. AT SOUTH ST.

and Saturday, Bixby Park.
12:30 p.m., home economics on wheels, Carmelitos Clubhouse.
12:30 p.m., lip reading, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
1 p.m., Square-dance instruction (beginning and intermediate), Houghton Park.
1 p.m., Senior Recreation Orchestra, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
1 p.m., crafts, Silverado Park.
THURSDAY
9 a.m., home accessories (stitchery and needlepoint), Bixby Park.
9 a.m., crafts, Wesley United Methodist Church.
10 a.m., happy hour, cards (bring a lunch), Senior Citizen Recreation Center; 1 p.m. dancing, Carol's Trio. (non-members, 75 cents).
12:30 p.m., crafts (plaster, resin, ceramics), Carmelitos Clubhouse.
1 p.m., Macrame, Bixby Park.
6:30 p.m., Senior Citizen Golden Club, Houston Park.
FRIDAY
9 a.m., crafts, California Recreation Center.
10 a.m., bingo, Houghton Park.
11:30 a.m., film festival, Carmelitos.
1 p.m., social dancing, the Zephyrs, Drake Park.
1 p.m., recreation for multi-sclerosis seniors, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
1 p.m., macrame, Houghton Park.

SATURDAY
1 p.m., puppetry for seniors, Bixby Park.
7:30 p.m., social dancing, Ted's Oldtimers, Bixby Park, \$1.25.
7:30 p.m., Britannia Society, dance and refreshments, Senior Citizen Recreation Center, \$1.25.

ALONDRA 6
CERRITOS/NORWALK
"GABLE & LOMBARD"
"EARTHQUAKE"
"TREASURE OF MATECUMBE"
"APPLE DUMPLING GANG"
"THE SHOOTIST"
"FUTUREWORLD"
"POM POM GIRLS" (R)
"BILLY JACK"
"AT THE EARTH'S CORE"
"TALKS FROM THE CRYPT"
"THE SCOUT & CATHOUSE"
"SUPERCHICK" (R)

One week only
Sept. 22-28
BARRY LYNDON
Opens Wednesday for one week only
LAKESWOOD 3 CENTER
Facility at Lakeswood
Lakeswood Center • 531-9580
Roscans at La Mirada Mall
La Mirada Mall • 994-2400
Continuous from 1:00 P.M.

THE PERFECT RENTAL FOR YOUR LAST VACATION.
BURNT OFFERINGS
KAREN BLACK - OLIVER REED "BURNT OFFERINGS" (PG)
LEE MONTGOMERY - BOB TAYLOR - BETTE DAVIS "AT THE EARTH'S CORE" (PG)
"POM POM GIRLS" (R)
"BILLY JACK" (PG)
"AT THE EARTH'S CORE" (PG)
"TALKS FROM THE CRYPT" (PG)
"THE SCOUT & CATHOUSE" (PG)
"SUPERCHICK" (R)

BELMONT 4918 E. 2nd St., L.B. 438-1001
LOS ALTOS DR-IN 421-8831
LAKESWOOD CENTER 531-9580
STARTS FRIDAY STARTS FRIDAY

YES! There really was a Dracula
In Search of Dracula
Lakeswood also carries "Tales From The Crypt"

CERRITOS MALL CINEMAS
805 Fwy. at South St.
Cerritos Mall 914-7715
Call for showtimes

TOWNE WALK-IN
Atlantic & San Antonio
Long Beach • 422-1221
"TALES FROM THE CRYPT" (PG)

LAKESWOOD DRIVE-IN
Canyon at Cherry
Long Beach • 424-9921
"INVASION OF BLOOD FARMERS"

CERRITOS MALL CINEMAS
Open Daily 12:15 Phone 924-7726 Except Sunday & Holidays

Los Marvin In the "GREAT SCOUT & CATHOUSE THURSDAY" (PG) 11:00-2:40-6:20-10:00
"LIPSTICK" (R) 12:10-4:05-6:00
"A SMALL TOWN IN TEXAS" (PG) 12:55-4:35-8:15

David Bowie The man who fell to Earth
11:00-2:40-6:20-10:00
plus "THX-1138" 1:05-4:45-8:25

James Taylor launching new album with new image

NEW YORK (AP) — Singer-songwriter James Taylor has a new album out and a going career. Dwelling in the past is out — he can't be Sweet Baby James forever.

Taylor is doing a bit of promotion for the new album, "In the Pocket," "and maybe I'm being competitive — in the market place. I do want people to listen to it. Seventy albums are released every day, I think."

Some of Taylor's earlier songs — "Fire and Rain," "Sweet Baby James," "Carolina on my Mind" — are very well known. But he hasn't had many hit songs in the past four or five years, and personal appearances have been at a minimum.

But the fans have kept up an intense interest in James Taylor. They see him as a fascinating enigma — his songs from a dark and brooding adolescent past, time in mental hospitals, suicidal moments, drugs.

They see him as more intellectual than his peers — shy, deep, moody, fragile, valuable — his life undoubtedly brightened by the spirit of singer-songwriter Carly Simon, his wife since 1972.

Taylor and Miss Simon hold places of prominence in the world of music, neither riding the coattails of the other. They don't perform together, don't compose jointly or make duet albums. But they do consult, advise and help each other's songs record-making.

Playing your piano less? Sell it fast with a low-cost Classified Ad. HE 2-5959

AIR CONDITIONED WALK-IN THEATRES
LATE SHOWS EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY

BARGAIN PRICE EARLY BIRD SHOWS
(AT TIMES BELOW)

BARGAIN PRICE TICKETS MUST BE USED AT TIME OF PURCHASE

RIVOLI:
\$1.25 MONDAY thru FRIDAY 8:30-7:00
SATURDAY 12:30-5:00 • SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 1:30-2:30

LAKESWOOD CENTER (EXCEPT "OMEN" \$2.00)
\$1.50 MONDAY thru SATURDAY (Except Holidays) 12:30-5:00

TOWNE:
\$1.50 MONDAY-FRIDAY 4:00-4:30 • SATURDAY 12:30-5:00 • SUNDAY 12:00-2:00

LA MIRADA 4: (EXCEPT "MIDWAY" \$1.00)
\$1.50 MONDAY thru SATURDAY (Except Holidays) 12:30-5:00
SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 12:30-2:00

LAKESWOOD CENTER WALK-IN Facility at Lakeswood 531-9580
1. **BURNT OFFERINGS (PG)**
KAREN BLACK • OLIVER REED
TERROR HOUSE (PG)
GREGORY PECK • LEE REMICK
THE OMEN (R)
REINCARNATION OF PETER PROUD (R)
SORRY, NO PASSES
OPEN 12:30 • MATINEES DAILY

LAKESWOOD CENTER WALK-IN Facility at Lakeswood 531-9580
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LA MIRADA MALL LA MIRADA WALK-IN La Mirada at Rosscor 714-994-2400
1. **BURNT OFFERINGS (PG)**
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PACIFIC DRIVE-IN SUPER SWAP MEETS
LONG BEACH Drive-In Wednesdays 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
VERMONT Drive-In Sat. & Sun. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Family Fun! Profits! Bargains Galore!

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES
Box Office Opens 6:45 • Show Starts at Dusk
IMPORTANT NOTICE: CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE!

LONG BEACH CIRCLE DRIVE-IN 101 Hwy. and Lakeside 428-9513
1. **BURNT OFFERINGS (PG)**
KAREN BLACK • OLIVER REED
TERROR HOUSE (PG)
GREGORY PECK • LEE REMICK
THE OMEN (R)
REINCARNATION OF PETER PROUD (R)
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OPEN 12:30 • MATINEES DAILY

LONG BEACH LAKESWOOD DRIVE-IN Canyon at Cherry 422-9521
1. **BURNT OFFERINGS (PG)**
KAREN BLACK • OLIVER REED
TERROR HOUSE (PG)
GREGORY PECK • LEE REMICK
THE OMEN (R)
REINCARNATION OF PETER PROUD (R)
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OPEN 12:30 • MATINEES DAILY

LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. and Balliway Blvd. 421-5521
1. **BURNT OFFERINGS (PG)**
KAREN BLACK • OLIVER REED
TERROR HOUSE (PG)
GREGORY PECK • LEE REMICK
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VALUABLE COUPON

CREST TOOTHPASTE



5 oz TUBE

59c EA

OFFER EXPIRES SEPT. 28th 1976

CLIP & SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON

LACTONA NYLON TOOTHBRUSH

Quality Toothbrush

2 FOR 1.00

OFFER EXPIRES SEPT. 28th 1976

Valid at SAV-ON DRUGS Only

VALUABLE COUPON

CONTAC

DECONGESTANT CAPSULE

99c EA

10 CAPSULES

OFFER EXPIRES SEPT. 28th 1976

Valid at SAV-ON DRUGS Only

VALUABLE COUPON

"MILK PLUS 6" SHAMPOO & CONDITIONER

Reg. & Oily 8 oz

1.29 EA

OFFER EXPIRES SEPT. 28th 1976

Valid at SAV-ON DRUGS Only

VALUABLE COUPON

SAV-ON ISOPROPYL ALCOHOL

70% BY VOLUME 16 oz

22c EA

OFFER EXPIRES SEPT. 28th 1976

Valid at SAV-ON DRUGS Only

VALUABLE COUPON

SACRAMENTO TOMATO JUICE

46 oz CAN

2 FOR 1.00

OFFER EXPIRES SEPT. 28th 1976

Valid at SAV-ON DRUGS Only

VALUABLE COUPON

PUREX BLEACH

1-GAL. BOTTLE

59c EA

OFFER EXPIRES SEPT. 28th 1976

Valid at SAV-ON DRUGS Only

VALUABLE COUPON

SAV-ON "Perfection" GLOVES

FLOCK LINED LATEX

49c EA

OFFER EXPIRES SEPT. 28th 1976

Valid at SAV-ON DRUGS Only

VALUABLE COUPON

SUNSWET PRUNE JUICE

40 oz

65c EA

OFFER EXPIRES SEPT. 28th 1976

Valid at SAV-ON DRUGS Only

VALUABLE COUPON

IVORY DISHWASHING LIQUID

32 oz

95c EA

OFFER EXPIRES SEPT. 28th 1976

Valid at SAV-ON DRUGS Only

VALUABLE COUPON

CONTADINA Tomato Sauce

8 oz CAN

7 FOR 1.00

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VALUABLE COUPON

ZEE LUNCH BAGS

50 BAGS

3 PAKS 1.00



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CLIP & SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON

300 COUNT FILLER PAPER

REGULAR WIDE OR NARROW RULE

79c EA



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CLAIROL "NICE 'N EASY"

The Shampoo In Hair Color

1.59 EA

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MEN'S CHUKKA LUKS

HIGH OR LOW CUT SOFT SUEDE LEATHER WITH NON-SKID CREPE SOLE, FOR LEISURE WEAR. SAND COLOR SIZE 6-12

6.88 PR

OFFER EXPIRES SEPT. 28th 1976

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VALUABLE COUPON

AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY

13 oz SIZE

59c EA

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VALUABLE COUPON

ARRID XX

ROLL-ON ANTI-PERSPIRANT DEODORANT 1.5 oz

69c EA

OFFER EXPIRES SEPT. 28th 1976

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VALUABLE COUPON

"EARTH BORN"

NATURAL pH BALANCE SHAMPOO

APRICOT, AVOCADO, GREEN APPLE & STRAWBERRY 8 oz

88c EA

OFFER EXPIRES SEPT. 28th 1976

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VALUABLE COUPON

ANACIN

FAST PAIN RELIEF

100 TABLETS

1.19 EA

OFFER EXPIRES SEPT. 28th 1976

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VALUABLE COUPON

EFFERDENT

DENTURE CLEANSER BONUS PACK 72 TABLETS

1.19 EA

OFFER EXPIRES SEPT. 28th 1976

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VALUABLE COUPON



"STAYFREE" MAXI-PADS

30 PADS

1.39 EA

OFFER EXPIRES SEPT. 28th 1976

Valid at SAV-ON DRUGS Only

VALUABLE COUPON



CARNATION BREAKFAST BARS

ASSORTED FLAVORS 6 BARS

88c BOX

OFFER EXPIRES SEPT. 28th 1976

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VALUABLE COUPON

PEPSI COLA

(1 LITER) 33.8 oz

4 BOTTLES 1.00

OFFER EXPIRES SEPT. 28th 1976

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VALUABLE COUPON



OVALTINE HOT COCOA MIX

OR LOW CALORIE HOT COCOA MIX

77c PER BOX

OFFER EXPIRES SEPT. 28th 1976

Valid at SAV-ON DRUGS Only

VALUABLE COUPON

PLANTERS

DRY ROASTED PEANUTS

16 oz JAR

99c EA

OFFER EXPIRES SEPT. 28th 1976

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VALUABLE COUPON

"CUP O' NOODLES"

BEEF, CHICKEN OR SHRIMP

39c EA

OFFER EXPIRES SEPT. 28th 1976

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VALUABLE COUPON

PRINGLE'S NEWFANGLED POTATO CHIPS

4.5 oz

35c EA

OFFER EXPIRES SEPT. 28th 1976

Valid at SAV-ON DRUGS Only

VALUABLE COUPON

MR. COFFEE

FILTERS

100 FILTERS

66c EA

OFFER EXPIRES SEPT. 28th 1976

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Sav-on

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9:30 AM TO 9:30 PM MON.-SAT. 10:00 AM TO 7:00 PM SUN.

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Musical Instruments 315
 Violin \$275 or best offer. Call between 5
 12-2 PM.
 SEE CLASSIFICATION 315
 FOR MORE
 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Classified ads

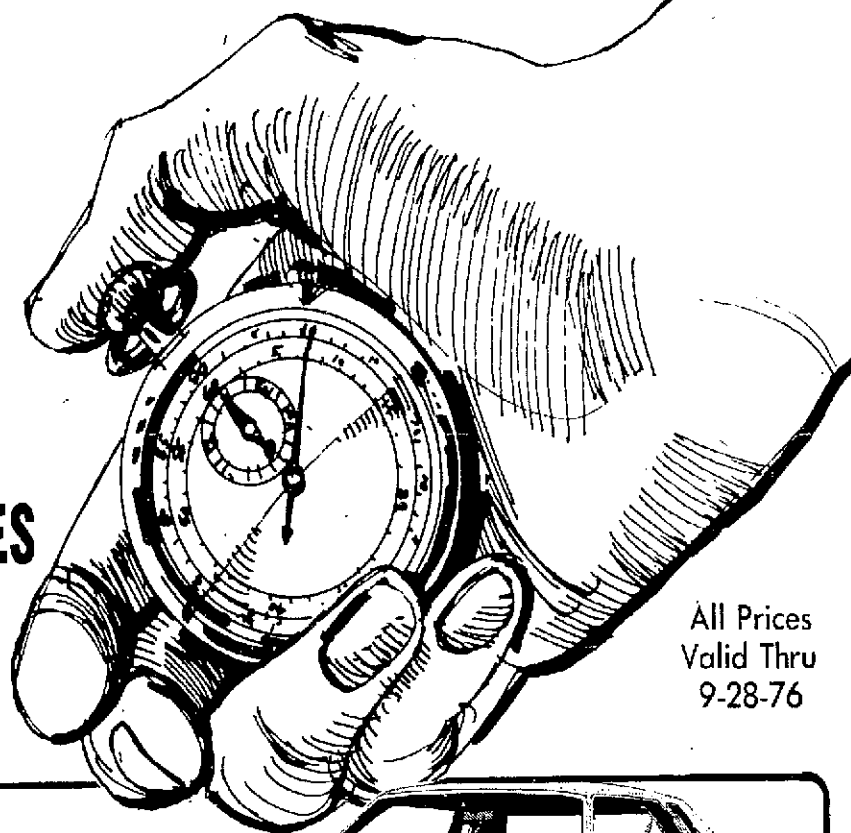
i-ptads
432-5959

Los Angeles 775-6211
 Orange County 537-1611

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, 90801, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1976

THE COUNTDOWN IS ON . . .

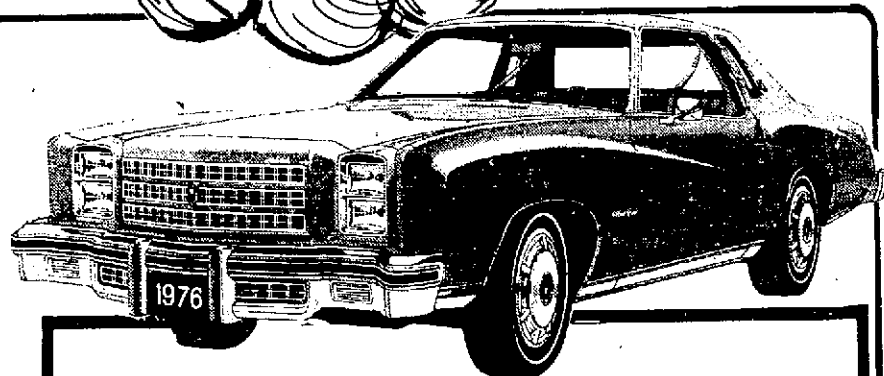
THE 1977 MODELS ARE ARRIVING!
 WE MUST MAKE ROOM. WE HAVE SLASHED PRICES
 ON ALL NEW 76's. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE
 \$ \$ SAVINGS BUYS TODAY



All Prices
 Valid Thru
 9-28-76

HUGE INVENTORY OF USED CARS & TRUCKS

'74 FORD PINTO WAGON 4 speed, radio, heater, custom exterior (082KEF) RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$2775 NOW \$2299	'74 VW BUG 4 speed trans., radio, heater, (412MVD) RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$2650 NOW \$2199	'74 CHEV LUV P.U. 4 cyl., 4 speed trans., R&H, Mikado custom interior, low miles. (03630W) RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$2960 NOW \$2799	'75 CHEV MONTE CARLO V8, auto trans., pwr. steer, R&H, fact air, vinyl roof. 869LAF NOW \$4499
'69 PONTIAC LE MANS WAGON V8, Auto, pwr. strg., R&H, Fact Air, less than 50,000 miles. (ZNE166) RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$1450 NOW \$1399	'75 AMC HORNET AIR, power steering, 6 cyl., AM-FM tape, vinyl roof. (732MUR) RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$3700 NOW \$3299	'75 CHEV MALIBU CLASSIC 2-Dr. Hdlp. V8, auto trans., pwr steering, AIR, vinyl top, R&H. (880LGO) RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$4520 NOW \$3999	'75 VEGA HATCHBACK CPE. 4 cyl., auto trans., R&H, custom exterior. (763MVKV) RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$2685 NOW \$2199
'74 CAMARO COUPE V8, auto trans., power steering, AM-FM stereo, rally wheels, tilt wheel, power window. 232HIC RETAIL BLUEBOOK \$4630 NOW \$4399	'75 CHEV MALIBU CLASSIC 4-Dr. V8, auto trans., pwr strg., R&H, FACT AIR, low miles. (511LAV) RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$4240 NOW \$3799	'74 PONTIAC FIREBIRD V8, auto trans., pwr. strg., R&H, AM/FM stereo tape, vinyl roof, extra low mileage. (98GLEH) RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$4865 NOW \$4399	'72 FORD PINTO WAGON 4 cyl automatic R&H, rack, cust. ext. 159 FFI RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$2170 NOW \$1999
'75 OLDS OMEGA 4-Dr. V8, auto trans., pwr strg., R&H, FACT AIR, vinyl roof, low mileage. (596LNY) RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$4105 NOW \$3699	'74 AMC HORNET SPORTABOUT 6 cyl., auto trans., pwr strg., R&H, cust int & ext. (166KRI) RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$3290 NOW \$2899	'74 BUICK APOLLO 2 door, 6 cylinder, auto trans., pwr steering, R&H, air cond., custom exterior, bucket seats. 874 LIU RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$3390 NOW \$2999	'70 MALIBU STA. WAGON 6 passenger, V8, standard transmission, R&H, etc. Stock 64A RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$1515 NOW \$1499
'73 PONTIAC VENTURA 2-DOOR V8, automatic trans., R&H, air cond., vinyl roof, custom exterior (522HSI) RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$2965 NOW \$2699	'75 CHEV IMPALA CUST CPE AIR, V8, auto trans, power steering, R&H, vinyl top, tilt wheel (044LHV) RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$4820 NOW \$3999	'75 MONZA 2+2 4 cylinder, auto trans., R&H, air conditioning, rally wheels, power steering. (977MUO) RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$4150 NOW \$3599	'72 EL CAMINO PICKUP V8, auto trans., power steering, R&H, tilt wheel, vinyl roof. (74508M) RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$2899 NOW \$2699



NEW '76 CHEVROLETS NEW '76 MONTE CARLO

Coupe. Factory air, V8, auto shift, power steering, power disc brakes, tilt wheel, rally wheels, AM radio, radial wsw tires. Stk. 1395. Ser. 1H57L6Z475685.

\$5652 OR \$499 DN. \$154 Per Mo.

\$5652 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred pymt price is \$7771 incl. lic. & finance charges for 48 mos. on approval of your credit. APR 14.47%.

NEW '76 MONZA CABRIOLET TOWNE COUPE

Automatic trans., 4 cylinder, whitewall tires, AM radio, vinyl roof. Stk. 1247. Ser. 1M27B6C122760.

\$4224 OR \$199 DN. \$124 Per Mo.

\$4224 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred pymt price is \$6151 incl. tax & finance charges for 48 mos. on approved credit. APR 16.28%.

NEW '76 NOVA 2-DOOR

250 6 cylinder engine, automatic, power steering, tinted glass, dlx wheel covers, dlx bumpers, gauges, etc. Stk. 1585. Ser. 1X2706163499.

\$4189 OR \$199 DN. \$119 Per Mo.

\$4189 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred pymt price is \$5911 incl tax & lic and finance charges for 48 mos. on approval of your credit. APR 14.48%.

1977 Model Cars & Trucks Available for Immediate Delivery!

Including Caprices and Impalas



YOUR CHOICE NEW '76 CHEVETTE SCOOTER

Ser. 1J0816Y272565
 Stk. 1329

\$199 DN. \$84 PER MO

Stk. 1618
 Ser. 1V11B6U177838

NEW '76 VEGA SPORT COUPE FULL PRICE \$2990

\$2990 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred pymt price is \$4231 incl tax, lic. and finance charges for 48 mos. on approval of your credit. APR 14.52%.



NEW TRUCKS USED

'76 CHEV BLAZER

4 Wheel Drive, V8, 4 speed, 31 gal. tank, dual exhaust, pwr strg., H.D., radiator, locking differential, chrome bumpers & grille. Ser. 216213.

\$6251

\$299 DOWN \$178⁰⁰ MO.

\$6251 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred price is \$6867 incl tax & finance charges for 48 mos. O.A.C. APR 14.48%.

NEW 1977 TRUCKS & VANS AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

NEW '76 LUV

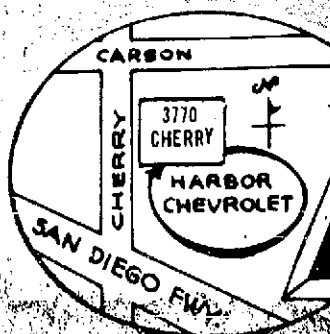


\$3390

Stk. 1634 Ser. CLN1458251434

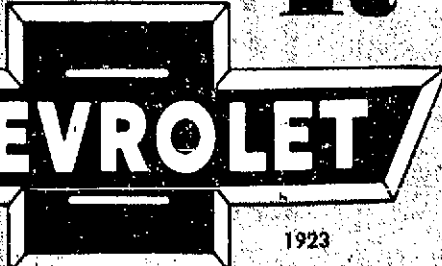
\$199 DN. 98 Per Mo.

\$3390 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred pymt price is \$4013 incl tax, lic. and finance charges for 48 mos. on approval of your credit. APR 15.85%.



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SINCE 1923



LOCATED ON CHERRY AVE., NORTH OF THE SAN DIEGO FRWY.

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MOTOR LOG TO MISSION BAY'S BAHIA

Subaru is "stingy cat"

Story and Photos
By BILL EMERY
Associate Auto Editor

San Diego's Mission Bay is the world's largest aquatic park and its many attractions make it popular not only with the local natives for swimming, picnicking and boating, but even more so for vacationers getting away from the Arizona and Nevada desert.

Canadians flock to the Bay resorts with such regularity that the Bahia hotel welcomes them by flying the Canadian flag from November to May. It's a value-packed visit wherever you come from, and to explore this water wonderland, we borrowed a brand new Subaru GF Hardtop from John Fisher, owner of Lakewood Motors at the corner of Woodruff and South streets in Lakewood and drove to the Bahia Hotel on Mission Bay.

Subaru, built by Fuji Heavy Industries of Japan, is an economy car built for today's economy. Its highly efficient flat opposed-four-cylinder, water-cooled engine drives the front wheels, and the engine does not require a catalyst to "clean up" the emissions.

Labeled "the engine of tomorrow" by Science and Mechanics magazine, Subaru's SEEC-T engine burns clean to meet the stringent U.S. and California emission stand-

ards, while delivering better fuel economy and power as an added bonus.

In simple words, Subaru's Quadrozonal SEEC-T engine is an air introduced combustion control system that pre-heats carburetor intake air to just the right temperature for better fuel vaporization. Fuel combustion temperatures are lowered resulting in a cleaner, more complete burn of the smog-producing gases without the need for any aftertreatment device.

With the recycling of the leftover combustion products back into the intake manifold, the fuel-air mixture tends to stratify when the engine is usually least efficient (dirtiest). Subaru engineers took advantage of this stratification by introducing more air into the mixture, ridding it of emissions while maintaining horsepower and actually gaining more miles to the gallon of gasoline.

Fun to drive, the Subaru comes in a wide variety of models from the GF Hardtop (top of the line) to the DL Coupe, two-door sedan, four-door sedan, five-door station wagon and A-wheel drive five-door wagon.

The Subaru GF Hardtop, which was the test car, was equipped with a five-speed gearbox which delivered about 28 miles per gallon fuel

economy on the trip burning regular gasoline. EPA economy rating for this car is 10 mpg better than I was able to get with my "lead foot," but then I wasn't trying for a economy run ... just a comfort run.

If you don't like to shift for yourself, there's also an optional automatic transmission available with a slightly higher horsepower engine (1595 cc as compared with the standard 1361 cc powerplant).

Inside the passenger compartment are all kinds of luxury appointments you would expect to find on luxury cars, but not on economy cars. AM-FM radio, electric clock, tachometer, a center console and full instrumentation. Rack and pinion steering and power assist front disc brakes are also standard equipment.

Subaru's transverse-mounted engine and front wheel drive add to the inside passenger compartment front floor space making the compact seem much larger than it actually is. Steering is positive and much improved over other FWD compacts. Possibly because of the race car type rack and pinion steering.

The Bahia Hotel complex occupies a complete peninsula on the Southwest corner inside Mission Bay adjacent to the amusement park and within earshot of the surging surf of the Pacific Ocean.

Just three miles from downtown San Diego, the Bahia was the first of the resort hotels to be built in the 4600-acre aquatic park development in 1953. Since then, it has been augmented in size by extensive expansions of high rises, double deck units and one-story cottage-type units all fronting on 1900 feet of private beach and the bay.

From Bahia's seventy-five-foot flagpole a brightly colored welcome waves in nautical code and can be seen from anywhere in Mission Bay Park. If you can't read the flags, Everett Crutchfield in the office will decode them for you. Sometimes the message is "Welcome to Bahia" ... or it might be "Bring cash and spend."

Crutchfield is retired USN and makes the flags himself. The four giant U.S. stars and stripes were commemorative of the first U.S.

men on the moon and have been flying since.

Even though there is plenty of beach for swimming, the resort hotel also features an olympic-size heated swimming pool for year around pleasure. It's well protected from the elements and includes a sauna bath and completely modern health club in the same area.

A fleet of sailboats, paddleboats and power boats are available at Bahia's boat dock. Nearby sport-fishing boats offer morning and afternoon sailings with the latest equipment including fish-finding radar. Your catch is processed nearby for mounting, canning, filleting or smoking.

Friday and Saturday nights offer one-hour cruises three times a night aboard the Bahia Belle which stops at the Catamaran and Vacation Village hotels. In addition to an observation deck and a soda fountain for the kids, you can have cocktails and dance to live music as the Belle cruises the bay.

Gourmet dining in the Mercedes room serves up the finest cuisine amid a setting borrowed from that famous German-built automobile with its classic insignia as predominate from the carpet to the booth dividers and walls. The same outstanding kitchen serves the room service menu and with some limitations in the coffee shop ... all reasonably priced.

There's lively entertainment in the cocktail lounge with Kirk Bates and his five-piece band. The group packs them in Wednesday through Sunday nights.

Nearby, overlooking the bay is Old Town, a fascinating settlement to stroll through; Sea World; San Diego Zoo and many other exciting places to view in your leisure. A trip to Tijuana to compare prices now that the peso dropped nearly forty per cent in exchange, turned out to be a big disappointment. If anything, prices are higher than ever and the reaction is being dramatically reflected by the obvious lack of traffic at the border.

Mission Bay is the place to visit and the Subaru GF Hardtop is right at home in this luxury land with economical prices. Subaru's a stingy cat without a CATalytic.



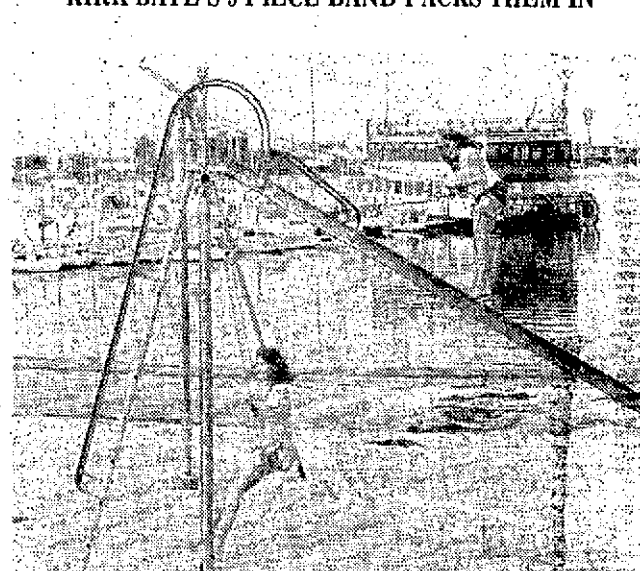
SUBARU'S CLEAN ENGINE NEEDS NO CATALYST



KIRK BATE'S 5-PIECE BAND PACKS THEM IN



BAHIA'S MIKE ZWEIBEL SIZES UP SUBARU GF



BAHIA BELLE CRUISES BAY ON WEEKEND NIGHTS



SUBARU

the economy car for today's economy!

ROAD TEST MAGAZINE

AWARDS THE SUBARU CAR LINE OF THE YEAR

CONSUMERS DIGEST Rates Subaru Best Buy in the \$3400 Price Range

TOP RATINGS MECHANIC ILLUSTRATED & Consumers Union Magazine

FRONT WHEEL DRIVE!

On All Models

4 wheel & 2 wheel drive Station Wagons, with automatic & 4 speed — 2 Door Sedan — 2 & 4 door dlx Sedans — 5 SPEED Coupe — GF Hardtop with 5 speed or automatic transmissions.

Standard equipment includes radial tires, tinted glass, push button radio, heater, pwr. disc front brakes, elec. rear window defogger, dlx G.F. Coupe includes tach and clock *certain features mentioned not std. on 2 dr Sedan.





See & Drive
4 WHEEL DRIVE STATION WAGON

ON ROAD — OFF ROAD — Plenty of Fun!

NO CATALYTIC CONVERTER USES ANY KIND OF GASOLINE

exclusive! SEEC-T "The engine of Tomorrow" and we've got it today ... on all models

- No Emissions add-ons needed!
- Simplified Maintenance

34 PLUS MILES PER GALLON
Complies With all Federal Clean Air Standards

PRICES START AT ONLY

\$2938

IN STOCK! READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.
Ser. A22L-927384, plus dlr prep & destination charges.

UNLIMITED MILEAGE WARRANTY

ON ANY NEW SUBARU FOR THE 1st 12 MONTHS

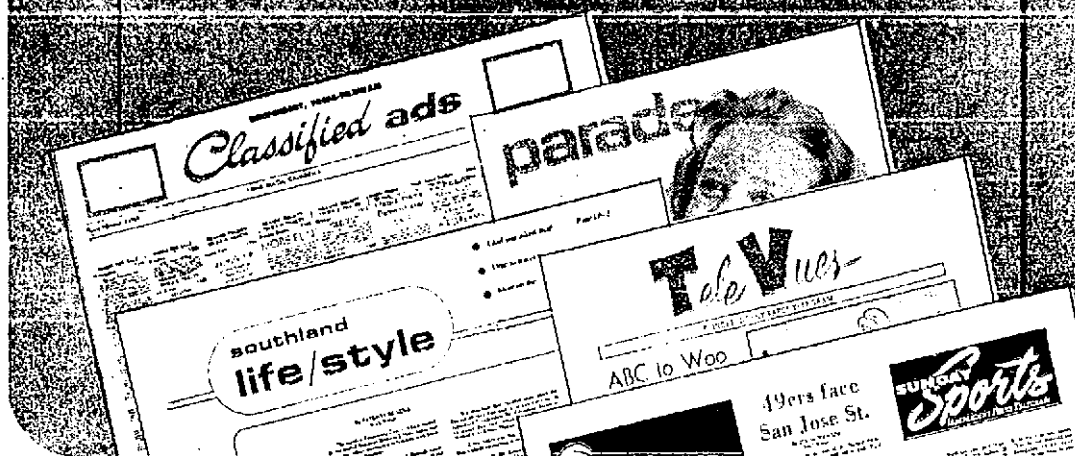
PROVE IT TO YOURSELF! COME IN FOR A TEST DRIVE NOW!!

LAKEWOOD MOTORS

5815 SOUTH ST. at WOODRUFF in LAKEWOOD.
1/2 Mile West of 605 Fwy (213) 866-0741 (714) 773-5351 Open Sundays



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



HIS & HER FALL FASHIONS PREVIEWED TODAY

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA
SEPTEMBER 26, 1976

35¢

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



FUN FACTS

from WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM

THIS IS PUZZLING

THE CROSSWORD PUZZLE WAS INVENTED BY ARTHUR WYNNE AND PUBLISHED FOR THE FIRST TIME IN THE "NEW YORK WORLD" ON DECEMBER 21, 1913.

CHINESE CRICKET-FANCIERS OFTEN USE TINY DISHS (SOMETIMES MADE OF PORCELAIN) TO FEED AND WATER THEIR PET INSECTS.

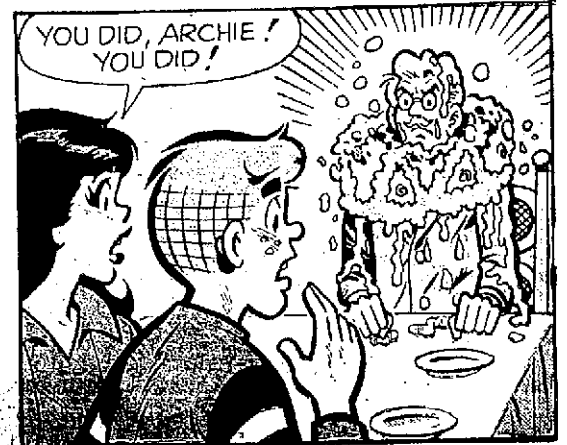
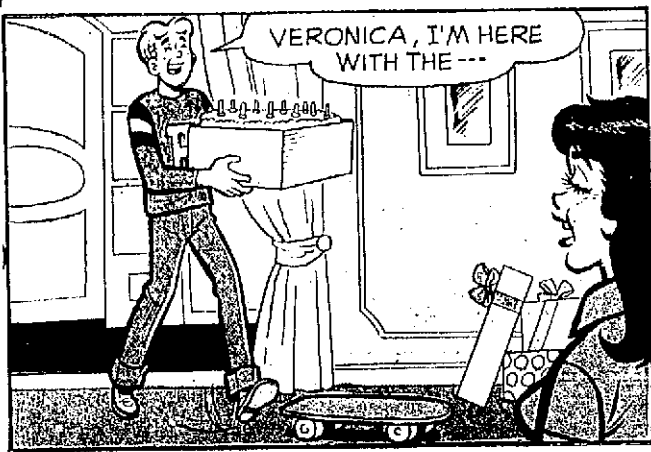
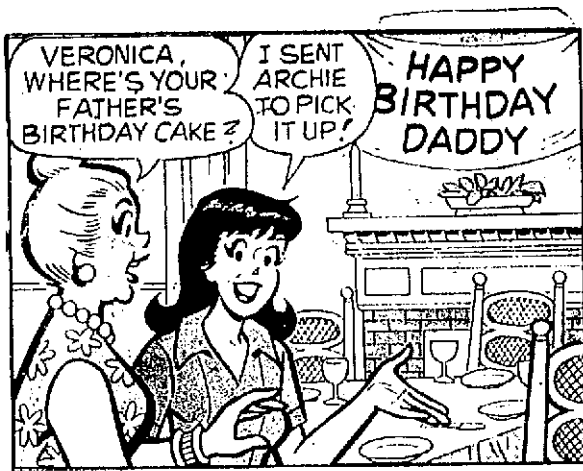
THE AFRICAN LUNGFISH IS KNOWN TO BE ABLE TO SURVIVE FOR 4 YEARS OUT OF WATER IN A STATE OF SUSPENDED ANIMATION.

FINGERNAILS GROW FASTEST ON THE RIGHT HAND OF RIGHT-HANDED PEOPLE; VICE VERSA FOR LEFT-HANDERS. MIDDLE FINGERNAILS GROW FASTEST OF ALL.

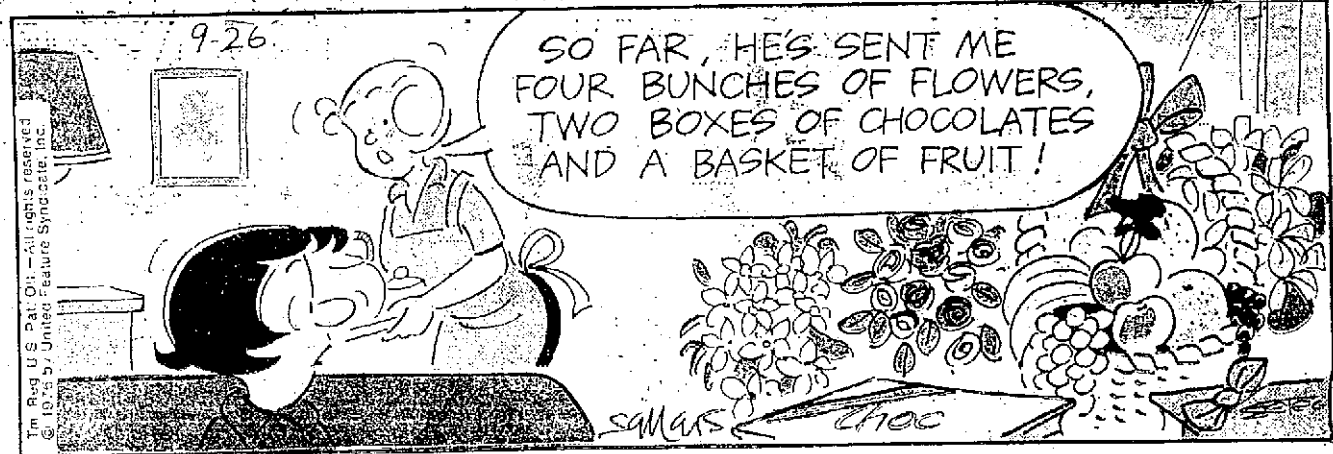
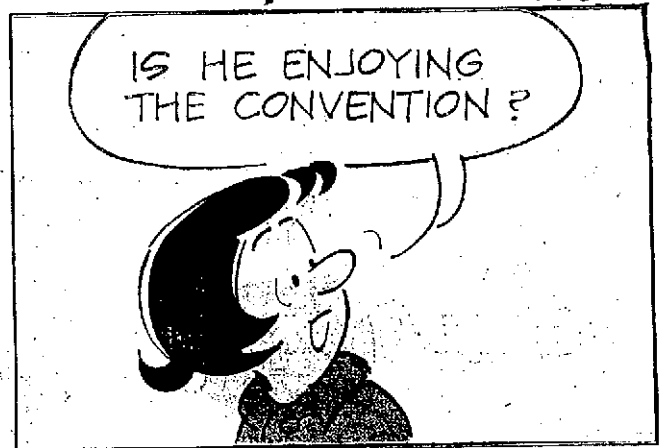
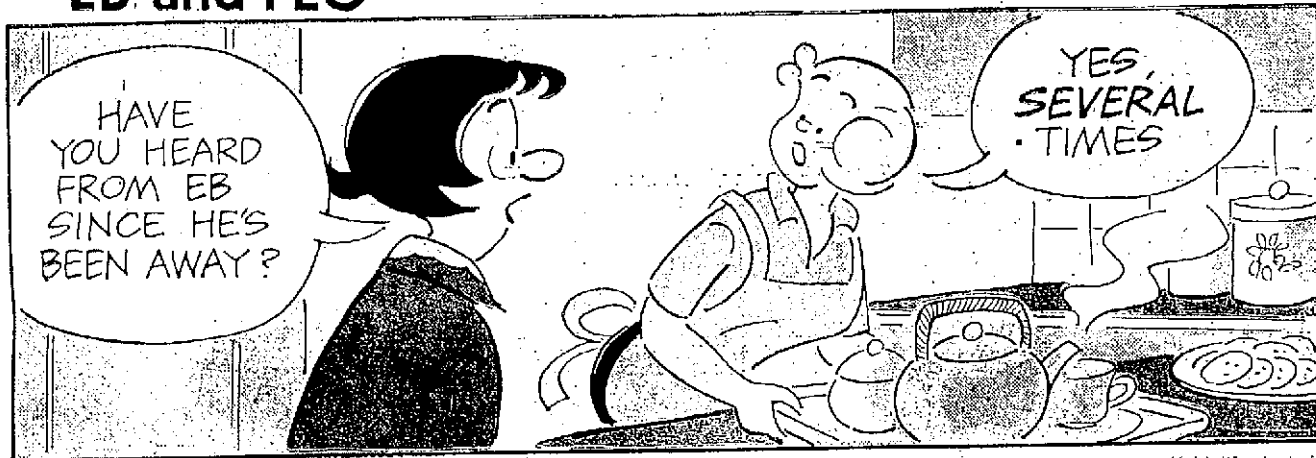
You'll like the big, long-lasting flavor.

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT

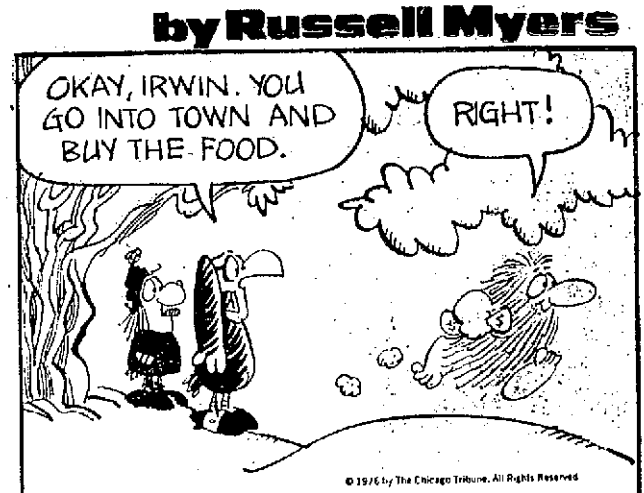
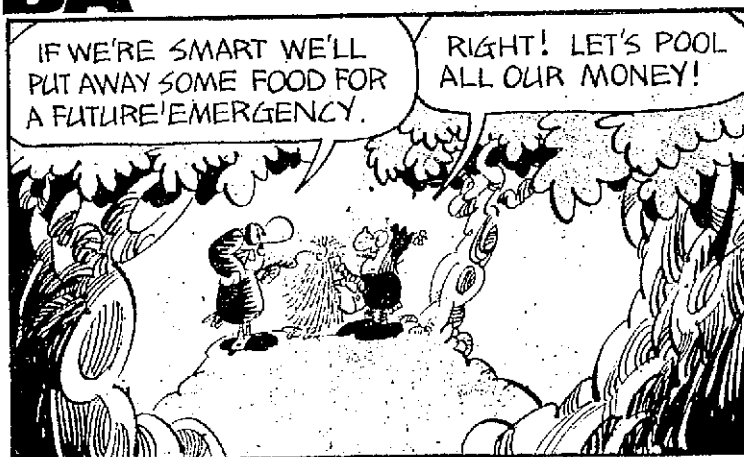
ARCHIE



EB and FLO

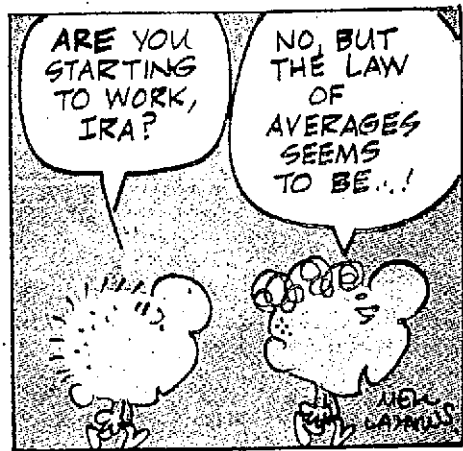
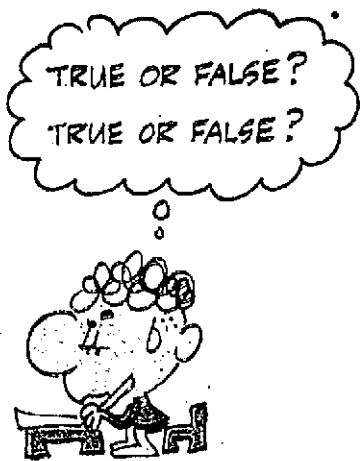
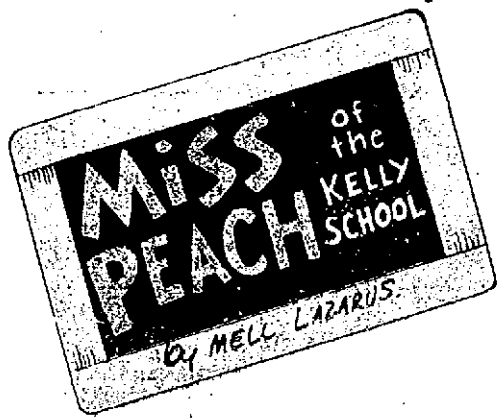


BROOM-HILDA



By Paul Sellers

by Russell Myers

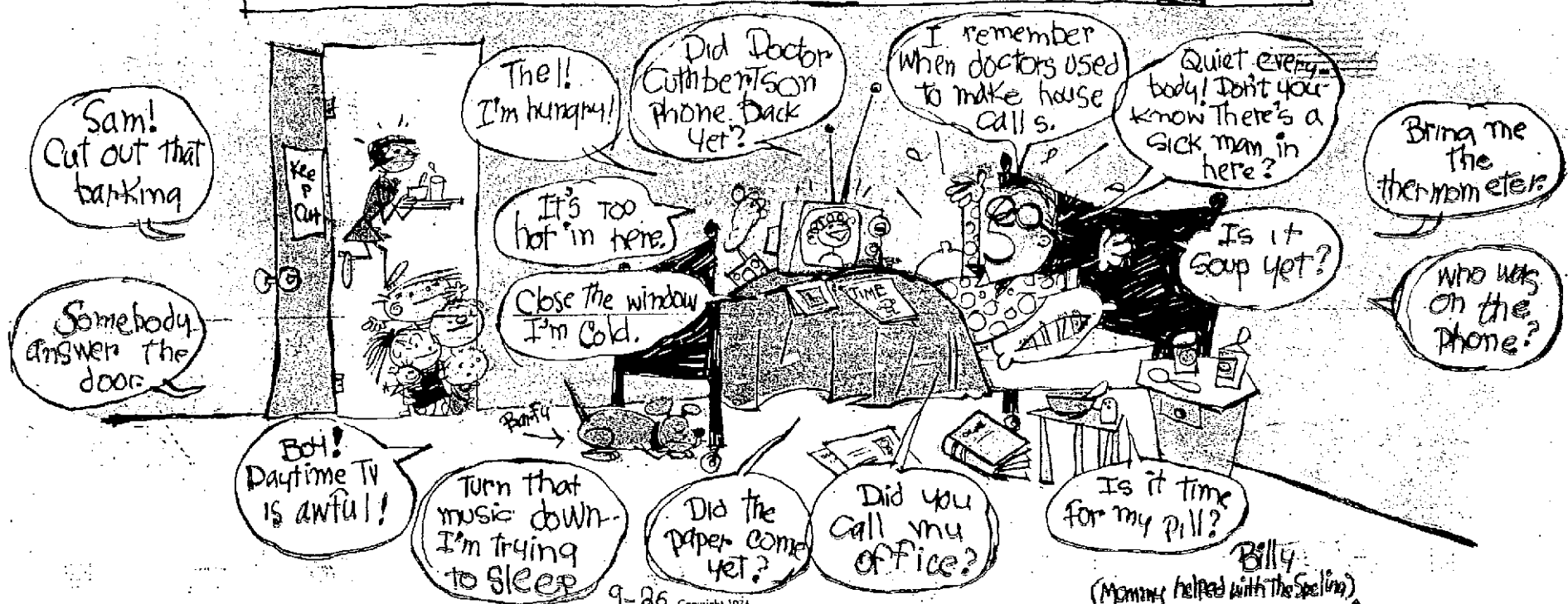


THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane

Note: Daddy was sick in bed this week so I drew this cartoon for him.

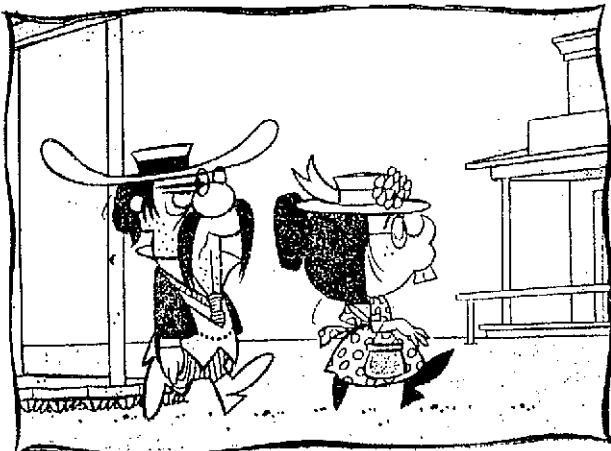
Billy (age 7)



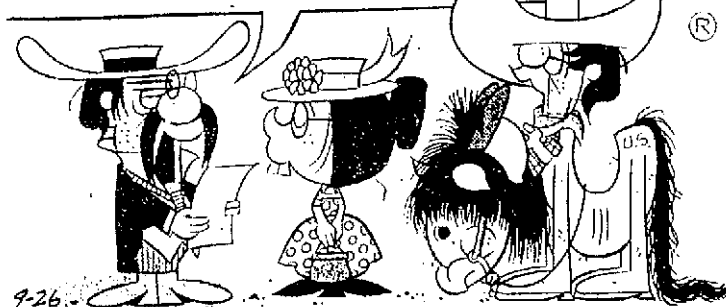
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Billy (Mommy helped with the spelling)

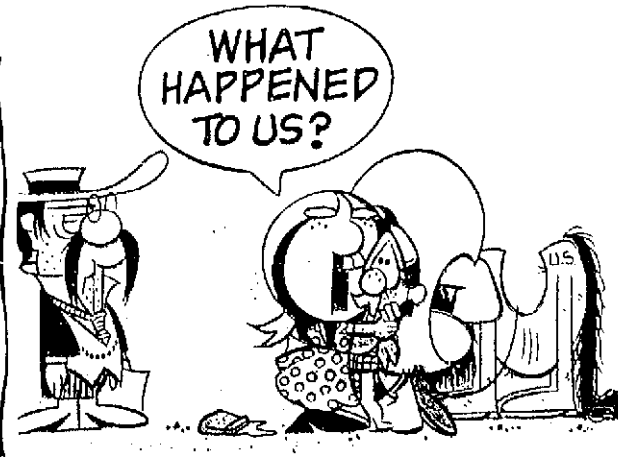
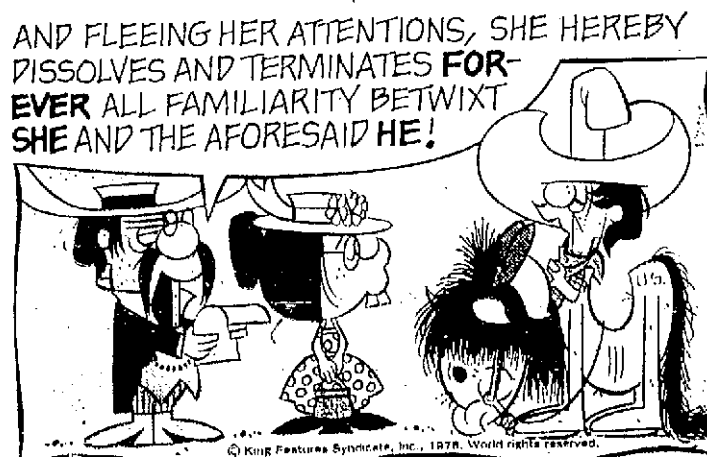
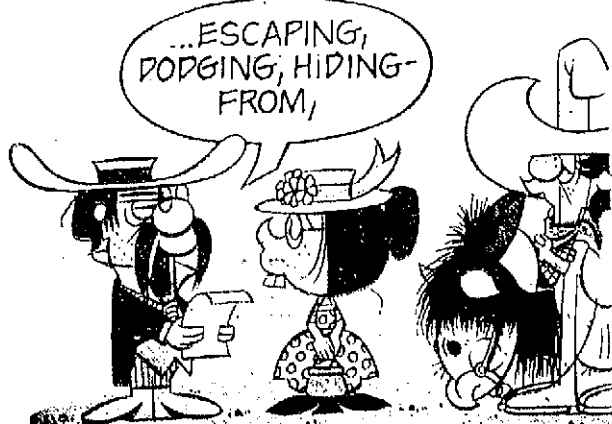
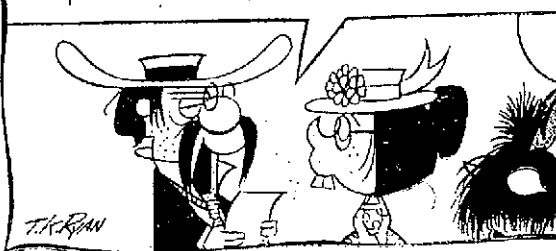
TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



WHEREAS: THE PARTY OF THE 2nd PART (THAT'S YOU, BOY) HAVING KNOWN THE PARTY OF THE 1st PART (MISS HAMHOCKER) FOR OVER TEN YEARS' TIME,...



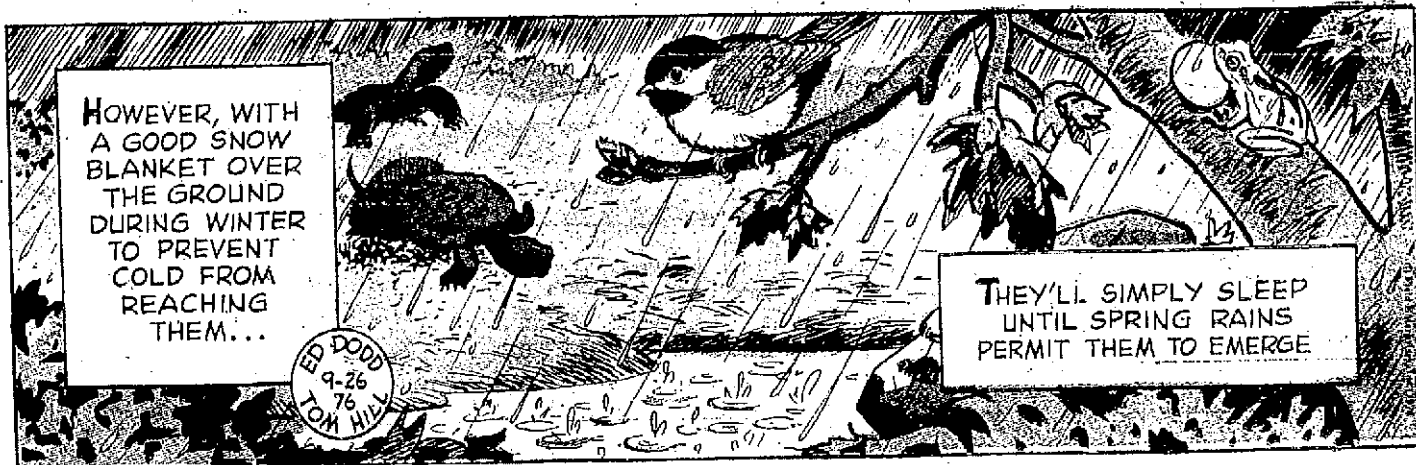
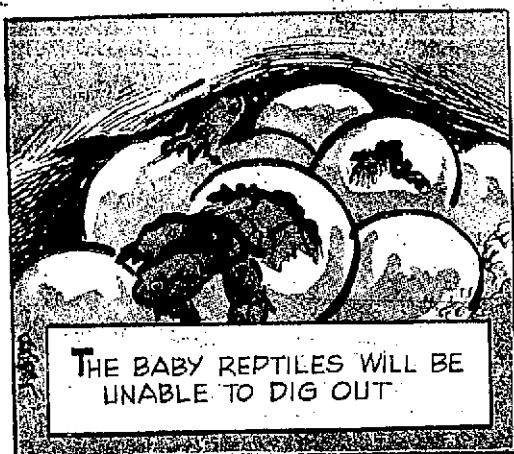
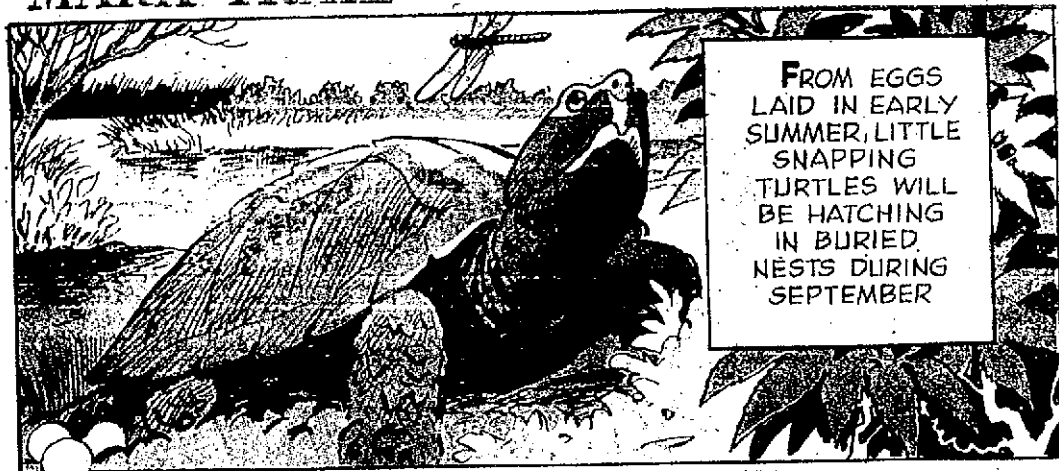
DURING WHICH TIME THE PARTY OF THE 2nd PART DID KNOWINGLY AND WILLINGLY HUMILIATE AND INSULT THE PARTY OF THE 1st PART BY AVOIDING, SHUNNING, ELUDING, EVADING,



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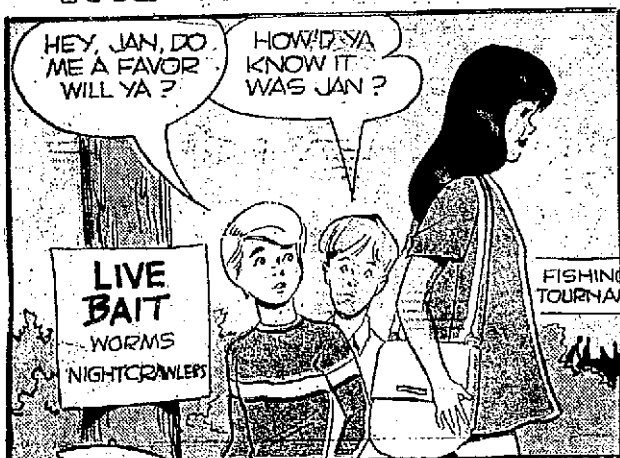
MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



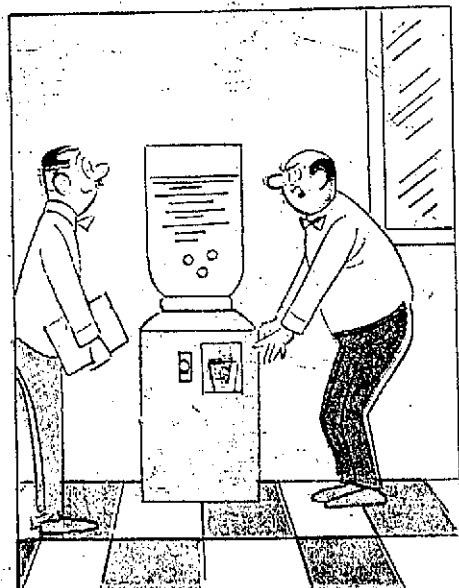
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

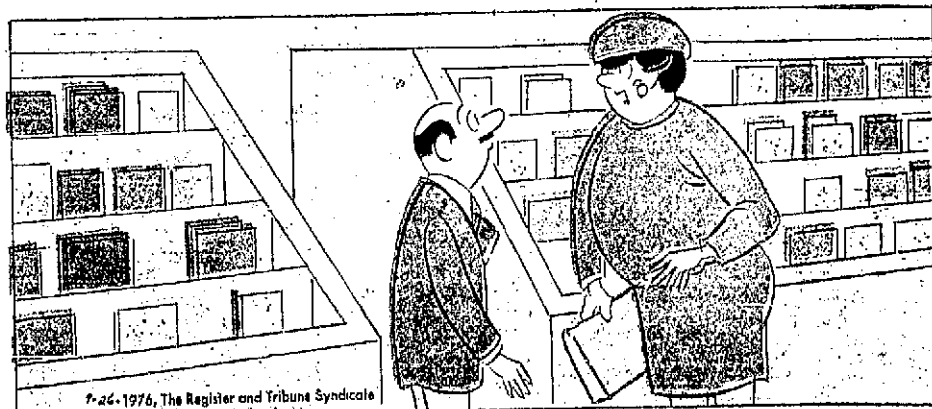
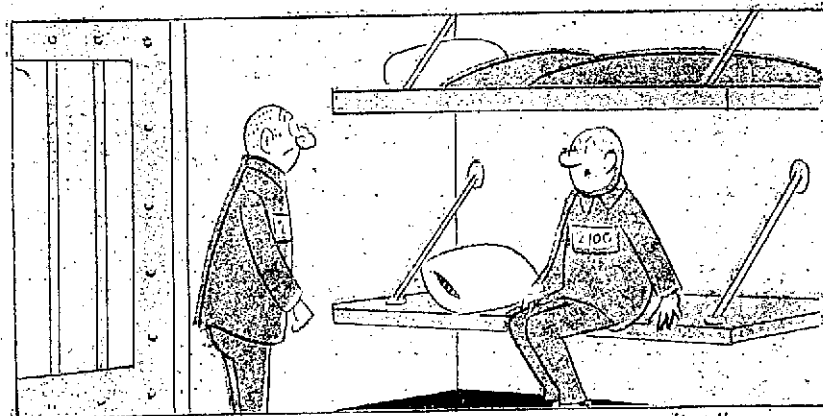
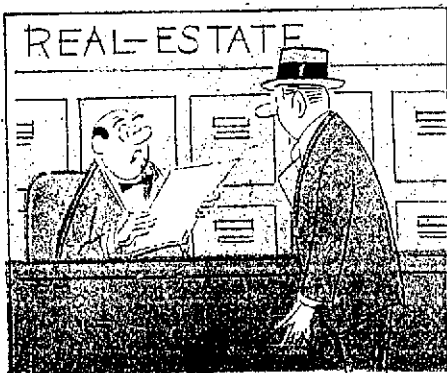


OFF THE RECORD

BY ED REED



"Oh, nothing special this month—just my taxes."



Have you got a get-well card for a husband who's forgotten his wedding anniversary and is going to wind up in the hospital?"

WEE PALS-kid power

by Morrie Turner

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9-26 MORRIE

... YOU CALL ME

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HEY, THAT'S A NEAT IDEA.

I'M NOT SO SURE, OLIVER

TODAY JELLY BEANS, TOMORROW GUM-DROPS.

JELLY BEANS ANONYMOUS

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SOL CORNER

"WHAT GRIPE'S ME THE MOST IS THAT I JUST HAD A HERO SANDWICH FOR LUNCH"

"IT'S AN OLD-FASHIONED DOLL... IT DOESN'T DO ANYTHING"

"WHENEVER MY DAD LEAVES WITH THOSE HE'S SMILING, BUT WHEN HE COMES HOME, WATCH OUT"

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

LESTER'S GOT A NERVE! HE TRIED TO KISS ME!

HE WHAT?!

HAZEL! WHAT'S COME OVER KIDS THESE DAYS?

I'VE GOT HALF A MIND TO CALL THE POLICE!

NEXT TIME HE TRIES IT, PRISCILLA, GIVE HIM A GOOD SLAP!

ANY 12-YEAR-OLD CAN UNDERSTAND THAT!

DON'T BE SO SURE, DEAR!

I SLAPPED YOUR FACE THE FIRST TIME YOU KISSED ME, BUT IT DIDN'T DISCOURAGE YOU!

SURE, BUT I WAS A LOT OLDER THAN 12 YEARS!

9-26

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STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD

"IF A BOAT STOPPED NEAR THE BURNING YACHT... SOMEBODY MAY HAVE RESCUED TRUDY!"

I HATE TO SEE YOU TIE YOUR HOPES ON THE WORD OF A WIND, ROPER!

THE MAJOR'S RIGHT, STEVE!... THE GUY'S BRAIN WAS NOTHIN' BUT MUSCATEL MUSH!

CAN'T YOU UNDERSTAND, MIKE? I NEED SOMETHING TO CLING TO!

OVERGARD
SAUNDERS
5-16

"AFTER ALL, THE ONLY BODY THE POLICE FOUND WAS MONCLOVA'S-

WE'RE NOT EVEN SURE TRUDY WAS ON BOARD WHEN THE YACHT EXPLODED!

BUT, AT THE WATER-FRONT-

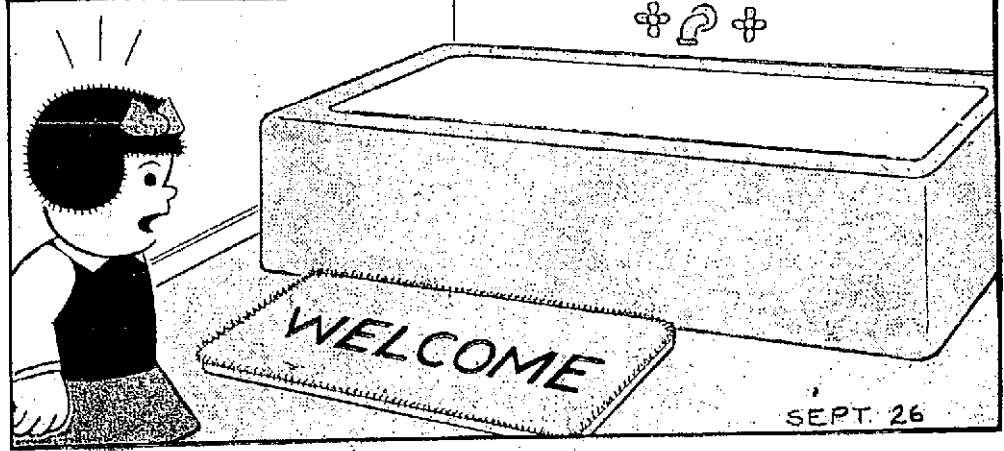
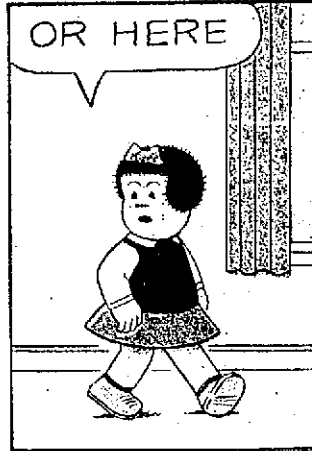
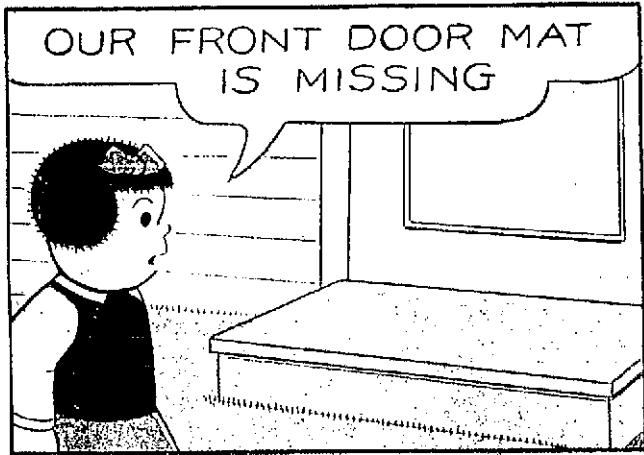
THIS CARD SAYS: "IN CASE OF ACCIDENT, CALL STEVE ROPER, 555-5587!"

... AND THERE'S A WEDDING-RING IN THE CHANGE POCKET!

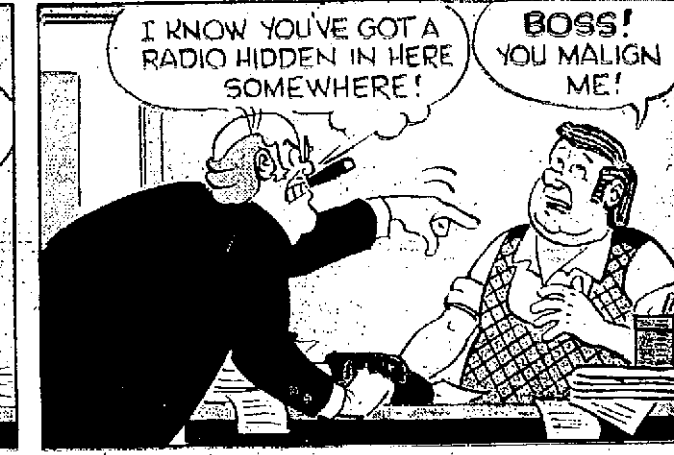
I MADE A FINAL CHECK UNDER THE DOCK WHEN THE TIDE WAS OUT!... THAT PURSE WAS IN THE MUD!

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Dirk Blocker no 'Black Sheep' of the family

By BOB MARTIN, TV-Radio Editor

For 13 years, until his unexpected death at age 43 in May of 1972, Dan Blocker was a favorite of television viewers as Hoss Cartwright, the lovable, gentle giant of NBC's "Bonanza."

Now there's another Blocker appearing regularly in an NBC series, and he's a chip off the old Blocker.

Dirk Blocker, who just turned 19 on July 31, is one of the stars of "Baa Baa Black Sheep," a World War II adventure series based on the exploits of Maj. Gregory (Pappy) Boyington, a Marine Air Corps ace, and his squadron of gung-ho combat pilots in the Pacific.

Dirk, as Lt. Jerry Bragg, is the youngest of the group of boozing, brawling, broad-chasing misfits fashioned into an effective fighter pilot unit — the "Black Sheep" — after awaiting court-martial on a variety of charges.

The men are kindred spirits of Maj. Boyington, the maverick, rules-breaking war hero who was flying for Gen. Claire

Chennault's Flying Tigers in China when the war broke out. Robert Conrad, as Boyington, is the main star of the Tuesday night series, and Pappy, himself, is the technical director. The series was inspired by Boyington's book of the same title.

"I'm supposed to be sort of naive, as the youngest of the group," young Blocker said in an interview at lunch at the Smoke House restaurant in Burbank. "The men fight a lot among themselves, but they love each other — after the fights, if not during them, at least. I'm sort of tough — they play up my size in the show."

THE BLOND, blue-eyed young man bears a facial and physical resemblance to his late father, though on a smaller scale. Powerfully built, he stands 5-11 and weighs about 225. This compares with his dad's 6-4 and 280.

Dirk is the youngest of four brothers and sisters. His brother, David, is two years older, and twin sisters Debra and Danna are a couple of years older than David.

Asked about his brother's size, Dirk replied: "He's just normal-sized — weighs about 165." Their mother, he said, isn't a large woman — "only about 5-4."

Dirk, the only member of the family not born in Texas (he was born in the Los Angeles area), was 2 when Dan Blocker first became a star, in "Bonanza," and was 14 when his father died. He spent a lot of time on the "Bonanza" set as a kid, and always wanted to be an actor, he told me.

"Did your father either encourage or discourage you from becoming an actor?" I inquired.

"He didn't do either," replied Dirk. "He just told us, 'If you're an actor or if you're a teacher or whatever you are, be happy. And the minute you're not happy, get out.'"

THE YOUNG actor has no thought of getting out of his chosen profession. He bubbled over with enthusiasm about his first regular role in a TV series.

"I realize I am a very lucky person and that I wouldn't have had the breaks I've had in this business if it weren't for



DIRK BLOCKER ... follows in Dad's footsteps

the Blocker name," he said. "There are so many talented actors around who can't find work that I have to consider myself extremely lucky to be in a series."

Just how happy is he?

"Someone asked me that the other day on the set," replied Dirk. "On a scale of 1 to 10, I answered, 'I'm a 12.'"

He said the guys on "Baa Baa Black Sheep" get along well together — they've done six episodes already — and that it's a real thrill to work with Conrad.

"My brother and I used to watch him all the time on 'Wild, Wild West,'" he pointed out.

"Bob really keeps in shape," Dirk said. "Why, he and W. K. Stratton (Lt. Casey in the series) even run a couple of miles on their lunch break, whereas I'm the first in line for chow."

DIRK GRADUATED from Santa Monica High School in January 1975. He was active in high school and little theater dramatics and, at 16, signed a seven-year contract with Universal Studios, which produces "Baa Baa Black Sheep" in association with NBC-TV.

His first television experience, he said, came in a couple of small, walk-on parts on "Marcus Welby, M.D." Then, in the 1974-75 season, he acted in two episodes of NBC's "Lucas Tanner" and an episode of that network's "Little House on the Prairie," with Michael Landon, his father's former costar on "Bonanza." Last March he guest starred in an episode of the CBS comedy series "Phyllis," as a young football player trying to impress Phyllis' daughter, Bess.

For two years before his father's death, the Blockers lived in Lugano, Switzerland, with Dan commuting to work by plane. For a year after Blocker's death, Mrs. Blocker and the children lived in Hawaii, where Dirk did a lot of skin-diving. Then the family returned to California. Dirk said he had been living with his mother in Malibu recently, but that he is about to move into his own apartment in the San Fernando Valley.

Dirk appears to be a remarkably mature 19-year-old who knows what he wants in life and is willing to work hard to be a successful actor.

His father would be proud of him.



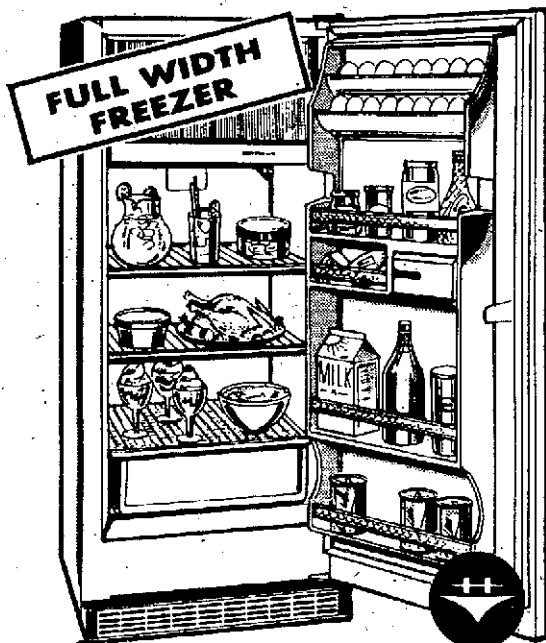
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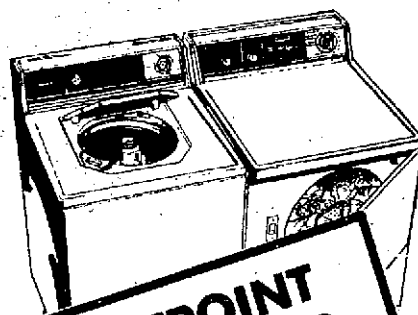
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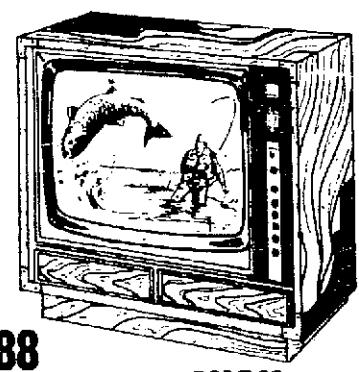
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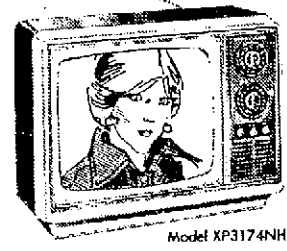
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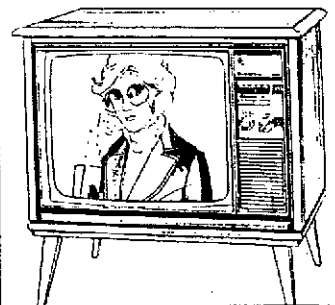


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ROBERT REDFORD and Paul Newman are the stars of the popular 1969 movie "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," which makes its TV bow at 9 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 7.

David Groh hoping 'Rhoda' keeps him

By HARRY HARRIS
Knight News Service

He didn't want to marry the girl. He just wanted to live with her. Because it seemed more realistic. And provocatively different from usual he-she tee-bee TV.

When the subject first came up, Joe Gerard, the character David Groh plays in CBS' "Rhoda," dubbed marriage "an unnatural relationship." Groh, a bachelor, was inclined to agree.

So, in terms of situation comedy situations, were executive producers James L. Brooks and Allan Burns. But CBS insisted. So, on Oct. 28, 1974, in a special one-hour chapter that drew a huge audience, Rhoda Morgenstern (Valerie Harper) became Mrs. Joe Gerard.



RHODA AND JOE... in happier days

Can Westerns make a comeback?

By GARY DEEB
Chicago Tribune

Back in the early days of "Gunsmoke" — when Westerns were Westerns, by golly — Matt Dillon and the rest of the Dodge City regulars were pretty harsh on bad guys.

In one particularly savage episode, Matt and Chester were hiding in a barn as 11 heavies rode toward them. Preparing to ambush the villains, Matt said, "All right, Chester, you start shootin' on the left and I'll start on the right."

Chester asked, "Ain't we gonna warn 'em, Mr. Dillon?" Matt's reply: "Warn 'em? We're gonna kill 'em!"

"AND THAT'S precisely what they did," recalls John Mantley, longtime



KURT RUSSELL

"Gunsmoke" producer. "They blew 11 men right out of the saddle without saying a word."

"We did another show a few years later where Festus shot a guy who had raped his cousin. Matt heard about it, chased out, and caught Festus on his way back."

"And he said, 'Did ya kill him?' And Festus said, 'Well, I hope so — I shot him six times.' And Matt said, 'Fine — let's go home.'"

"BUT WE can't do things like that any more. The censors are so idiotic nowadays, just impossible. Now, when we do kill somebody, there's not supposed to be any blood."

"You know, when "Gunsmoke" first began on TV, there was a reason for calling it an adult Western. The Longbranch Saloon was indeed a brothel. Kitty was a whore. The place was populated by prostitutes."

"And they were constantly seen being paid off and going up and down the stairs with the guys. But by the mid-1960s, the censors had turned the Longbranch into a sort of social tearoom."

MANTLEY'S bitterness against the censors is well motivated. But his dismal forecast for the future of TV Westerns may not be right on the mark — not if you consider an NBC Western called "The Quest" that premiered last week. It'll be the lone Western left on TV, but if

successful, it could signal a comeback for the durable genre of TV entertainment.

In the two-hour pilot for "The Quest", the usual dance-hall girls were bluntly portrayed as hookers, there were frequent references to discrimination against Indians and Orientals, and the occasional violence was depicted with a stark, gritty realism that conjured up thoughts of the early days of "Gunsmoke" or Sam Peckinpah's short-lived "The Westerner."

"THE QUEST" is a lusty, brawling delight on one hand and a "thinking man's Western" on the other. The "heroes" are two young men played by Kurt Russell and Tim



TIM MATHESON

WITH DOMESTIC bliss came viewer restlessness. The fans who used to delight in a plump, date-hungry Rhoda's putdowns of herself began carping that a streamlined, happily wed Mrs. Gerard wasn't nearly as funny.

Again, Brooks and Burns agreed. But not to the extent of approving one recommended solution — instant divorce.

"We painted ourselves into a corner creatively," they agree. "While a divorce isn't out of the question, we still haven't decided what will happen with the marriage."

ONE THING has been decided. Rhoda and Joe will no longer share the same bedroom. Or, for that matter, the same apartment.

Last week, — on the first show of the series' third season, Rhoda and Joe disagreed about buying a home. More bickering lead to a separation.

So where will that leave Joe — and Groh?

There's talk that the character — and the actor — will gradually be written out, leaving Rhoda on her own again. However, the 6-foot, brown-eyed, brown-haired Groh prefers to view the situation more optimistically.

"I'M LOOKING forward to this season," he said. "Before, although I was in 23 of 24 episodes, in some I only had a couple of lines. Now I'm promised substantial roles in 16 to 18."

"The first year was terrific. I had a lot to do, and it was very exciting. But

last year was a drag. There were just a few shows about Joe.

"After four or five scripts, I said, 'You don't need me. What's the point?' But they said, 'Don't worry. Good scripts are coming up.' Some were OK. A couple."

"I had hoped that in a series about two dynamic, very individual New Yorkers, some of the problems of a modern marriage — and there are plenty! — could be explored in a truthful, meaningful way."

"THE WRITERS complained that it was difficult to write for a married couple, that all the situations were old-hat."

"When divorce was proposed, the answer was 'Absolutely not!' But when a separation was suggested, suddenly there was story idea after story idea."

"A lot of fans don't want any talk of divorce. I've heard everywhere that people LIKE the marriage."

"Something like 40 million people watched the wedding. Many were

moved by it. Even college graduates wrote, 'I cried.'

"IT WAS a built-in situation, of course, because there were such strong emotional ties to Rhoda. People LOVED Valerie on 'The Mary Tyler Moore Show.'"

"There's been a lot of mail opposing a divorce."

"So there will probably be a lot of pressure not to keep Rhoda and Joe separated long. However, I think it will be more realistic if we do live apart for a while."

"I think it's very daring of Brooks and Burns to experiment while the show is way up in the ratings."

"I'VE BROKEN up with girlfriends, and while that's not as traumatic as breaking up a marriage, I know what it's like to love someone and yet find difficulties in a relationship."

"If I had my druthers ... But I just submit ideas. Bits and pieces. Some they like, some they don't. Like calling Rhoda 'Babe.' Joe wouldn't do it," I said.

"I thought they should have been living together most of the first season, slowly getting to know each other before getting married. But after four years as a single girl on 'The Mary Tyler Moore Show,' CBS wanted Rhoda married immediately."

"IN THE SHOW I asked her to live with me and she said yes and moved in, but then she decided she'd rather be married. I

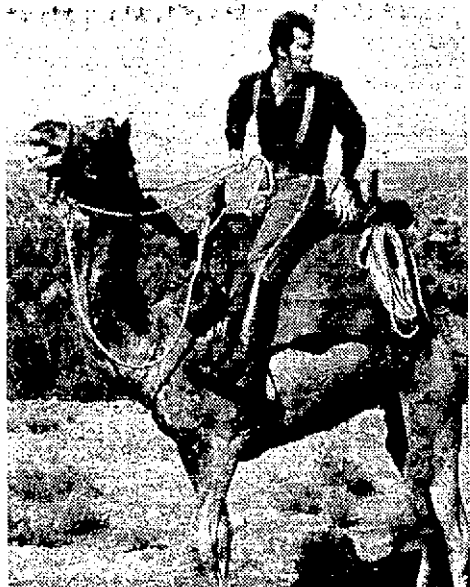
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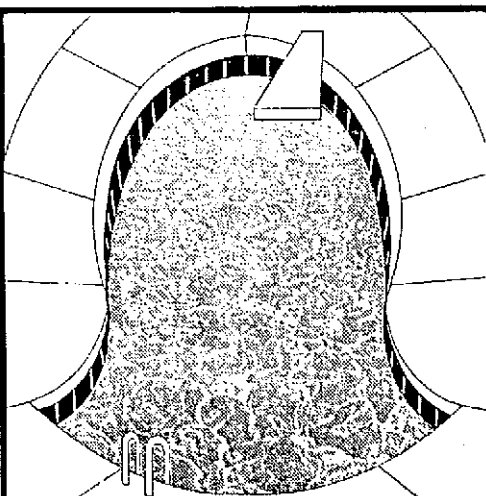
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BOB MARTIN, Editor

(Continued Page 6)



JAMES GARNER stars in the 1973 Western movie "One Little Indian," which kicks off the 23rd season of "The Wonderful World of Disney" at 7 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 4. The film will air in two parts. It is making its first TV appearance.



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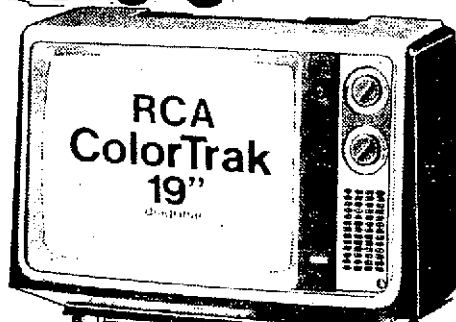
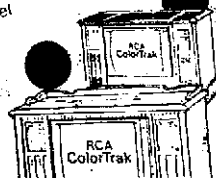
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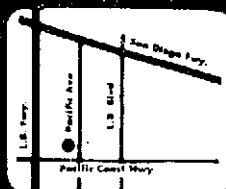
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Channel 2, KNXT (CBS), 6121 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 4, KNBC (NBC), 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank 91523.

Channel 5, KTLA (Ind.),

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Channel 7, KABC (ABC), 4151 Prospect Ave., Los Angeles 90027.

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EVE PLUMB, WHO played the spirited middle daughter, Jan, on "The Brady Bunch" series (left), stars in the title role in the new TV movie "Dawn: Portrait of a Teen-age Runaway" (right), on Ch. 4 at 9 p.m. Monday. She portrays a 15-year-old runaway who becomes a prostitute.

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David Groh hopes 'Rhoda' keeps him

(Continued from Page 4)

remember the audience reaction when I said OK. They went berserk. It was very gratifying. So we got married in like the sixth show.

"They brought in Joe's first wife — Joan Van Ark

— just once. She was everything Rhoda always wanted to be — blonde, social, at ease, sophisticated.

"It would have been funny to have Joe facing the two of them. Instead, they copped out and brought on Rhoda's mother!

"I think it's possible that this season Joe will go back to his first wife, maybe to ask her advice — 'Marian, what went wrong?' Maybe Rhoda will show up unexpectedly.

"There are so many possibilities!"

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Will 'The Quest' signal comeback of Westerns?

(Continued from Page 4)

Matheson, searching the American frontier for their teen-age sister.

But unlike the Westerns that ruled the roost 10, 15, and 20 years ago, "The Quest" attempts to deal with the Old West in a manner that will appeal to today's younger adults.

And like most network TV decisions these days, NBC's push to make "The Quest" attractive to young people is firmly rooted in the logic of the marketplace.

"The network wants the focus on the young broth-

ers," says series creator Tracy Keenan Wynn, "because they feel that only old people watch Westerns, and that 'Bonanza' and 'Gunsmoke' went off because they couldn't attract younger people."

"I DON'T know anything about that. I do know that most TV series don't interest me because they tell the same story week after week after week, with slight variations, involving the same people in the same setting. The only exception is 'Police Story,' which really tries to get into the psychology and frustrations of police work."

Wynn promises "The Quest" will be not only rugged and interesting but also socially significant.

"We're getting a clearer picture of Western history today," he says. "Everything was highly romanticized in the past. Cowboys, for example, were always made to be glubber than they really were. Even gunfights were never quite the way they were depicted in films like 'High Noon' with Gary Cooper."

"The famous shootout at the OK Corral was actually a business battle between the Earps and Clantons over the local warehouse. It had nothing to do with good guys versus bad guys."

AS FOR historical accu-

racy, one early "Quest" episode will focus on the Rock Springs massacre in which 50 Chinese were killed. Another will zero in on Ellen Watson, "The only woman ever hanged in the West that we know of," according to producer Mark Rodgers.

Wynn insists "The Quest" won't soften the

blows when violence is necessary to the story.

"I walk a very fine line," he explains. "Our violence will be quick, not anticipated and expected like it is in most TV cop shows. It'll be closer to how it actually happened, which was sudden."

Nevertheless, most network moguls remain skeptical about the commercial appeal of a TV western in 1976.

"IT'S A MUCH different country today than it was 25 years ago," reasons Michael Eisner, an ABC programming vice president. "And television re-

flects those changing attitudes. People have moved out of rural America and into the big metropolises. I guess they've replaced their old shotgun with a 'Saturday night special.'"

The true bottom line in the possible comeback of the TV Western, however, will be the cold, hard Nielsen ratings. Bill Self, a CBS West Coast vice president, recalls when there were few cop shows on the air. One success, however, led to a proliferation of law-and-order programs.

"I think the same thing will happen again with the Western," Self says. "As

soon as a good one gets on and draws a big audience, you'll see a lot more of them. Obviously, we're all going to watch what happens with 'The Quest.'"

Mrs. Carter 'Press' guest

Rosalynn Carter, wife of Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter, will be the guest on "Meet the Press" Sunday at 9 a.m. on Channel 4.

Reporters interviewing Mrs. Carter will be Bonnie Angelo of Time, syndicated columnist George F. Will and Linda Ellerbee of NBC News.



EVA MARIE SAINT stars in "The Fatal Weakness" at 9 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 28's Hollywood Television Theatre.

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Gore Vidal acts on 'Mary, Mary'

By **BOB THOMAS**
Associated Press

What is Gore Vidal doing on the "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" show?

"Any excuse to get out of Rome," he explains off-handedly.

What's in Rome is "Gore Vidal's Caligula," an \$8.5 million epic that appears to be creating the

largest Roman circus since the filming of "Cleopatra." Maria Schneider has fled the cast (reportedly because she declined the sex scenes), Vidal has been barred from the set, and the on-camera orgies are the talk of the film world.

"They've been shooting a lot of hard porn," reported the film's author. "It will all have to be cut out of the picture, of course, but I suppose it gives pleasure to those involved."

"There will be a fortune in outtakes — enough to supply Penthouse magazine for years. Which may be why they're doing it."

The producer is Bob Guccione, publisher of Penthouse.

MEANWHILE, back with "Mary Hartman." The author seemed his unflappable self as he sat out the lunch break in a dressing room at KTLA studios in Hollywood. His hair was smoothly waved, his collar protected from makeup marks by sheets of tissue.

"Nervous? Not a bit," he commented. "Nobody expects me to be a polished performer. If it's not



AUTHOR GORE VIDAL rehearses lines with star Louise Lasser for his guest role in an upcoming episode of "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman." No date has been announced for this particular episode of the series, which airs at 11 p.m. Monday through Friday on Channel 11.

your profession, then there's no sweat."

Unless you count the thousands of talk shows he has appeared on, Vidal's acting experience has been limited to a role in "A Comedy of Errors" at 11 ("I blew my lines") and playing himself in Federico Fellini's "Roma" ("All I had to do was explain why I lived in Rome").

He explained the origin of his "Mary Hartman" role:

"I met Norman Lear at a party here earlier this year. I mentioned that a whole generation has grown up in America without seeing good television. I added, 'You have a ves-

tigial memory of what spontaneity was like. If you ever open up your operation to the outside world, I would be interested in participating.'

"I FORGOT about it until July, when Norman called me in Rome and said, 'I've put you in Mary Hartman. I'll send you the script.' It seemed like the perfect excuse to escape from 'Caligula,' so I said, 'Don't send it; I'll come.' I arrived to find that I had miles of dialogue."

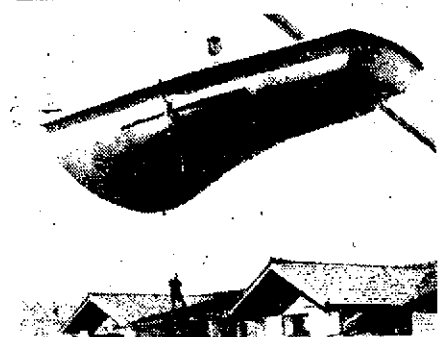
The plot has Mary (Louise Lasser) "going crackers on the David Suskind Show," then being sent to a state hospital for the mentally disturbed. Vidal reads about her and decides hers is the prototypical American story. He visits her with the intention of writing a book together.

Vidal said the writers had done a good job, but he gave his speeches a re-write to put them in his own style. Then he and Lasser spent five hours rehearsing their scenes.

"It has been hard work, because I don't have time to memorize the lines," said the neophyte actor. "My first scene was with Dody Goodman, and she is so funny that I was afraid to look at her face. But after the second take I got the feel of it."

"I managed by playing off her face, wiping everything else out of my mind. Amazingly, the words came back to me. That is what acting consists of: working from the conscious to the unconscious. Good actors can do that with ease. It's like writing; you either do it very easily or not at all."

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SUNDAY

September 26, 1976
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 This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.
 5:30
 2 Lamp Unto My Feet
 6:00 A.M.
 2 Look Up and Live

- 11 The Bible Answers
- 13 Southern California
6:30
- 2 Today's Religion
- 4 & 11 The Christophers
- 13 Romper Room
7:00 A.M.
- 2 Hudson Brothers
- 4 This Is the Life
- 5 Music and Spoken Word
- 9 Operation Emergency
- 11 Withit
7:30
- 2 Far Out Space Nuts
- 4 Serendipity
- 5 George of the Jungle
- 9 Revival Fires
- 11 Elementary News
- 13 Chaplain of Bourbon Street
- 40 The Word
8:00 A.M.
- 2 Campaign '76
- 4 That's Cat
- 5 Popeye & Friends
- 9 Rev. Leroy Jenkins
- 11 Wonderama
- 13 Rex Humbard
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 30 Dr. Gene Scott

- 40 Trans World Missions
8:30
- 2 Face the Nation
- 4 Odyssey
- 7 It Is Written
- 9 Meetin' Time at Calvary
- 28 Sesame Street
- 40 Bible Fellowship
9:00 A.M.
- 2 John Robinson Show
- 4 Meet the Press. Guest: Rosalynn Carter, wife of Democratic presidential candidate.
- 7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
- 9 Oral Roberts
- 13 Reverend Al
- 34 Nuestra Basilica
- 40 Jess Moody
9:30
- 2 CBS Festival of Lively Arts (see "special")
- 4 Movie: "World Without Sun" Jacques Costeau
- 7 Jewish Response. Religion
- 9 Amazing Prophecies
- 13 Gospel Hour
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Domingo a Domingo
- 40 Sidney & Helen Correll
10:00 A.M.
- 5 Hour of Power
- 7 Sandlot Superstars
- 9 Herald of Truth
- 28 Sesame Street
- 30 Quest for Life
- 40 Sunday Celebration
10:30

- 2 USC Football. USC vs. Purdue (Tape)
- 9 Adventures of Gilligan
- 9 *Abbott & Costello
- 13 Calvary Chapel
- 30 Music for all America
11:00 A.M.
- 4 Campaign and Candidates
- 7 Oddball Couple
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Church in the Home
- 28 Sesame Street
- 30 Downey Baptist Church
- 40 Christ Church
11:05
- 5 Angels Baseball. Angels vs. Minnesota
11:30
- 4 At One With General Wm. C. Westmoreland, former Commander of U.S. Forces in Vietnam.
- 7 Animals, Animals, Animals
- 11 Bewitched
NOON
- 7 Issues and Answers. Guest: President Julius K. Hyerere of Tanzania, So. Africa.
- 9 *Thriller-Boris Karloff
- 11 *Movie: "My Brother Talks to Horses" Peter Lawford, Butch Jenkins, Edward Arnold ('46)
- 13 *Superman
- 28 Zulu Romero. Int'l. Glider competition
- 30 Two Heavens
- 40 Shekinah Fellowship
12:30
- 2 NFL Football. Pre-Game
- 4 Grandstand
- 13 *Francis Goes to the Races" Donald O'Connor
- 30 Voice of Calvary
- 40 Church in the Home
12:55
- 2 Jimmy Carter Paid Political
1:00 P.M.
- 2 NFL Football. San Francisco at Seattle
- 4 NFL Football. Baltimore Colts vs. Dallas Cowboys
- 7 Head On
- 9 *Movie: "Stanley & Livingstone" Spencer

SPECIAL

CBS FESTIVAL OF LIVELY ARTS (2), 9:30 a.m. — "Dance of the Athletes." Focuses on the athleticism shared by sports figures and dancers. Features Edward Villella, N.Y. City Ballet.

THE BIG EVENT (4), 8:00 p.m. — "Earthquake." The Academy Award-winning movie that realistically depicts the cataclysmic destruction of contemporary Los Angeles. (Pt. I-Pt. II to be shown, Sunday evening, Oct. 3rd.)

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid." A couple of legendary outlaws at the turn of the century take it on the lam with a beautiful, willing ex-school teacher who becomes a sort of mutual mistress. They wind up in Bolivia where the pickings are better and the gunplay equally exciting. Paul Newman, Robert Redford, Katharine Ross.

THE BIG EVENT (4), 9:30 p.m. — "The Big Party." A live 21-camera salute to the Sports, Performing Arts and Motion Picture seasons. Show hosts include George C. Scott, Lauren Bacall and Leonard Nimoy. Among those to be honored: Joanne Woodward, Muhammad Ali and Ken Norton. Entertainers who will perform include Marvin Hamlisch, Hal Linden, Ethel Merman, the cast of the all-black Broadway revival of "Guys and Dolls," Blood, Sweat and Tears, and The Movie.

DELVECCHIO (2), 10:00 p.m. — New police adventure series starring much-acclaimed actor Judd Hirsch in the title role of a perceptive, outspoken metropolitan police detective. **PREMIERE**

- Tracy, Richard Greene, Nancy Kelly ('39)
- 28 Hollywood TV Theatre "The Henningway Play" (R)
- 30 Human Dimension
- 34 Biografias de Hombres Ilustres
1:30
- 7 Movie: "The Whole World is Watching" Burl Ives ('69)
- 30 Kroeze Brothers
- 40 Bible Prophecy
1:45
- 5 NFL Game of the Week (Time Approximate)
2:00 P.M.
- 5 Champions (see "sports")
- 11 *Movie: "The Prince and the Pauper" Errol Flynn, Claude Rains (Classic '37)
- 13 Tarzan
- 30 Christ Unlimited
- 34 Siempre en Domingo
- 40 Spirit Song
- 50 Freehand Sketching
2:30
- 28 By the Seat of his Pants. Inventor Bill Lear
- 30 Voice of Victory
- 40 Trans World Missions
3:00 P.M.
- 5 *Twilight Zone
- 9 *Movie: "The Pawnbroker" Rod Steiger, Geraldine Fitzgerald
- 13 *Movie: "Plan 9 From Outer Space" Bela Lugosi (Parental Discretion Advised)
- 28 Festival of American Folklife
- 30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
3:30
- 5 Call It Macaroni
- 7 College Football. Highlights of weekend games
- 28 Woman
- 30 Gospel Hour
- 40 Jimmy Swaggart
4:00 P.M.
- 2 Pacific Southwest Open Tennis. Singles semi-finals
- 4 Sunday. Guest: General Wm. C. Westmoreland
- 5 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
- 11 Movie: "On the Waterfront" Marlon Brando, Eva Marie Saint, Karl Malden ('54)
- 28 Wall Street Week
- 40 Sunday Celebration
- 50 Foods for the Modern Family
4:30
- 7 World of Survival
- 28 World Press
- 52 Hollywood Chef
5:00 P.M.
- 5 Star Trek
- 7 News, Larry Carroll
- 9 *World At War
- 13 Movie: "Man of the West" Gary Cooper, Lee J. Cobb ('58)
- 22 American Israel Hour
- 28 Washington Week
- 30 Look Up and Live
- 40 Let Go—Let God
- 52 The American Angler
5:30
- 4 News, John Hart
- 7 Wide World of Adventure. "Rattlesnake: Western Gladiator"
- 28 The Elders
- 30 Chris Panos Show
- 40 Religious Townhall
- 50 Club Date: Freddie Hubbard
- 52 Fiesta Filipina
6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Bob Schieffer
- 4 Kidsworld. Hosted and narrated entirely by children. **PREMIERE**
- 5 Movie: "Silent Running" Bruce Dern, Cliff Potts (ScienceFic '72)
- 7 Captain & Tennille. Guests: Bob Hope, Redd Foxx, John Travolta ("Welcome Back Kotter")
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau "Those Incredible Diving Machines." The history of diving, from the days of Alexander

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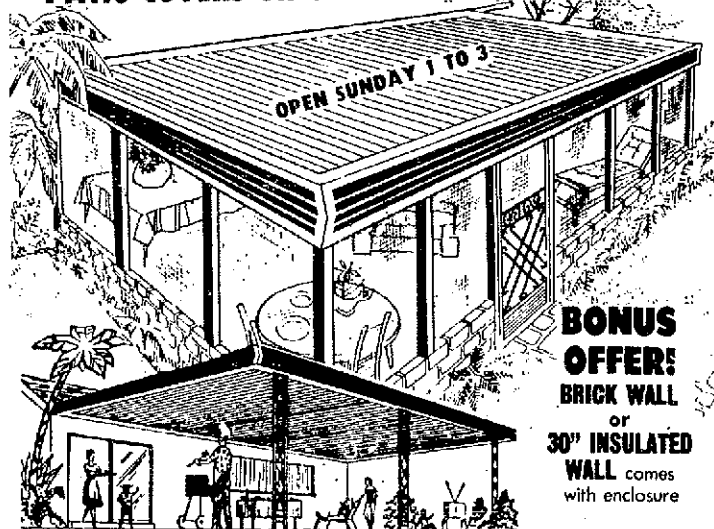
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(Continued Page 11)

SPORTS TODAY

SANDLOT SUPERSTARS (7), 10:00 a.m.

USC FOOTBALL (2), 10:30 a.m. — USC vs. Purdue (tape).

ANGELS BASEBALL (5), 11:05 a.m. — Angels vs. Minnesota Twins.

NFL FOOTBALL (2), 1:00 p.m. — San Francisco Forty-Niners at Seattle Seahawks.

NFL FOOTBALL (4), 1:00 p.m. — Baltimore Colts vs. Dallas Cowboys.

CHAMPIONS (5), 2:00 p.m. — Longhorn Classic Rodeo from Nashville; Zurich Int'l Track & Field Invitational.

NFL GAME OF THE WEEK (5), 1:45 p.m. (time approximate).

COLLEGE FOOTBALL '76 (7), 3:30 p.m. — Highlights of weekend games.

PACIFIC SOUTHWEST OPEN TENNIS (2), 4:00 p.m. — Singles semi-finals.

SUNDAY

(continued from Page 10)

the Great to the present.
22 Getta Robo
30 Word of Life
40 Brand New Day
50 Piccadilly Circus
52 Corona Now

6:30
2 News, Dunn/Childs
4 Candid Camera
22 Keirei Sawayaka-San
28 Poets of Motion
30 It Is Written
40 Man in the Arena
52 Roller Games

7:00 P.M.
2 60 Minutes.
Investigates child stealing; mail order ministers; interviews CBS News correspondent Daniel Schorr.
4 **WORLD TV PREMIERE!**
★ **MAJOR DISNEY MOVIE**
"One Little Indian."

James Garner and Vera Miles star in this adventure about two runaways — an AWOL Cavalryman and a 10-yr.-old Indian boy — who flee into the desert aboard a cantankerous camel. (Pt. I)

7 COS. Bill Cosby stars. Guests: Muhammad Ali, Arte Johnson, Marlo Thomas, Betty White, The Spinners. "Bigfoot" (Ted Cassidy) and the animated shark "Scooby-Doo"

9 Wild, Wild West
11 Wild World of Animals "Badger Country"
13 The F.B.I.
22 Dote Kabocha
30 Jimmy Swaggart
40 Spirit Song
50 California Issues
7:30
11 Last of the Wild
28 Dr. Who

30 Living Faith
40 Enjoying Marriage
50 Woman
52 TBC Show

8:00 P.M.
2 Sonny and Cher Show. Guests: Charo, Barbara Eden, Don Knotts, Wayne Rogers, Shields & Yarnell, Dinah Shore, Smothers Brothers. **SEASON PREMIERE**

4 The Big Event. "Earthquake" (see "special")
5 Lohman & Barkley. Guests: Martha Raye; Alan Sues; the Masked Moron, winners of the Int'l. Bird Calling Contest.
7 Six Million Dollar Man. Steve sets out to solve the mystery of a strange enemy plot to create the disappearances of important military aircraft and men.

9 "Movie: "The Pawnbroker" Rod Steiger, Geraldine Fitzgerald
11 Movie: "Duffy" James Coburn, James Mason, Susannah York (Comedy '68)
13 Sam Yorty Show
22 Nippon-No-Uta
28 Evening at Pops. Guest: Metropolitan Opera baritone Sherrill Milnes (series ends)
40 High Adventure
50 Music Project Presents ... Music For Prague 1968

8:30
40 Bill Severn
50 California Dream
52 Ok Pi Ri

9:00 P.M.
2 Kojak. Kojak works against time to locate desperate criminals who have kidnapped his niece to force him to release one of their accomplices. **SEASON PREMIERE**
5 Oral Roberts
7 Movie: "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" (see "special")

13 Rex Humbard
22 Genroku-Taiheiki
28 Masterpiece Theatre: The Moonstone. Franklin learns that Rachel actually saw him take the diamond.
30 Church in the Home
34 Sylvia Pinal Show
40 Praise the Lord
50 Men Who Made the Movies "King Vidor"

9:30
4 The Big Party (see "special")
5 The King Is Coming
13 Breath of Life
52 Corona Now

10:00 P.M.
2 Delvecchio (see "special")
5 Day of Discovery
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
11 News, Charles Rowe
13 Gospel Hour
22 U.T.B. Wide News
28 The Adams Chronicles "John Adams: Lawyer" (R)
30 Sunday Celebration
34 Rosita Peru
50 Voices from the American Revolution
52 Lou Gordon
10:30
5 Jimmy Swaggart.

9 Firing Line, Wm. F. Buckley, Jr.
22 Wonderful World

11:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunn/Childs
4 News, Warren Olney
5 Pacesetters
11 "Movie: "Cloak and Dagger" Gary Cooper, Lilli Palmer ('46)
13 Thriller Movie
28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes
30 Praise the Lord Club
34 Noticiero

11:15
2 News, Morton Dean
11:20
7 News, Larry Carroll
11:30
2 Sunday Sports Final
4 Sammy & Co.
5 700 Club
9 Movie: "Child Under a Leaf" Dyan Cannon, Donald Pilon ('74)
34 Encuentro
40 Kenny Foreman
11:35
7 News, Bill Beutel

11:40
2 Fabulous '52! "Flower Drum Song" Nancy Kwan, James Shigeta
11:50
7 Peter Marshall Show. Guests: John Davidson, John Byner, Susan Clark, Maxine Nightingale

MIDNIGHT
28 Video TV Review
40 Behind the Scenes
1:00 A.M.
4 At One With Eubie Blake and Ivan Browning
13 News Wrap-Up
1:40
2 Newsroom
1:55
2 Movies: "The Command"; "Zot!" (3:25)
2:00 A.M.
4 Speaking Freely. Guest: movie producer Stanley Kramer
3:00 A.M.
4 NewsCenter 4



JUDD HIRSCH stars in the title role of the police series "Delvecchio," on Ch. 2 at 10 p.m. Sunday.



TELLY SAVALAS begins his fourth season in the title role of "Kojak," at 9 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 2. In the opener, he gets help from Nico (Daniel Feraldo) in a search for kidnapers holding Kojak's niece.

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MONDAY

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Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55
4 Knowledge, Native Americans, Indians & History
6:00 A.M.
2 Summer Semester
7 Foods for the Modern Family
9 Operation Emergency
11 University of the Air
13 News Update
6:15
13 Daybreak
6:25
4 Not for Women Only
6:30
2 Claremont Colloquium
5 Carrascollendas
7 Michael Jackson Show
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Porky Pig
13 Speed Racer
6:55
4 NewsCenter 4
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today, Tom Brokaw.
Guests: lawyer/author Leon Jaworski (7); Soviet pianist Lazar Berman performing at 7:30 and 8:30.
5 700 Club
7 Good Morning America
9 Super Talk
11 The Flintstones
13 Superman
22 Market Opening
28 Yoga for Health
7:30
9 Rin Tin Tin

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CLOSED SAT. & SUN.

SPECIAL

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "Dawn: Portrait of a Teenage Runaway." Eve Plumb stars as a 15-year-old who runs away from an unhappy home life and becomes a prostitute in Hollywood when she can't find legitimate work. Bo Hopkins, Georg Stanford Brown and Leigh J. McCloskey co-star.

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. (time approx.) — "Murderer's Row." A former counter-espionage agent is summoned from his life of idleness to rescue a renowned scientist from foreign powers. Dean Martin, Ann-Margret, Karl Malden.

- 28 Electric Company
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 The Gong Show
7 Family Feud
11 Let's Rap
13 Nanny and the Professor
22 Market Coverage
28 Movie: "The Overlanders"
50 Electric Company
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Glenda Wina
4 To Tell the Truth
5 *Movie: "Strike Me Pink" Eddie Cantor, Ethel Merman (Musical Comedy '36)
7 \$20,000 Pyramid
11 *Movie: "Vigil in the Night" Carole Lombard, Brian Aherne ('40)
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Commodities
34 Manuela
50 Sesame Street
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
22 Market Coverage
40 Jimmy Swaggart
1:00 P.M.
7 Ryan's Hope
9 News, Victoria James
13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing
34 El Show de la 1
40 Tree of Life

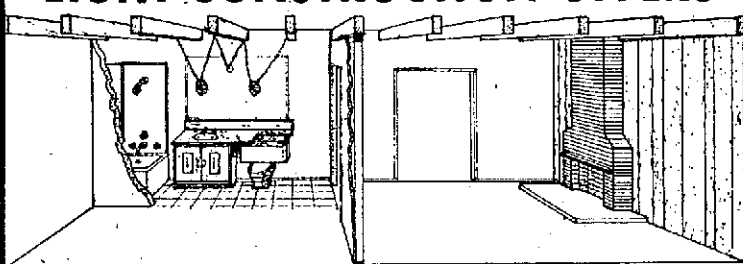
- 50 The Song Bag
1:30
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 One Life to Live
9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
22 Charting the Market
34 Muy Agradecido
40 Inside Israel
50 Children of the World
2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
9 Movie: "Day of the Triffids" Howard Keel, Janette Scott (Sciencefic '63)
13 News, O'Donnell
34 La Senorita Elena
40 Wonder of the Word
50 California Issues
2:15
7 General Hospital
2:20
11 Ben Hunter, Interview
2:30
2 Match Game '76
5 *Father Knows Best
11 *Mickey Mouse Club
13 Get Smart
28 Villa Alegre
40 Sidney & Helen Correll
50 American Experience
3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 Somerset
5 Popeye Cartoons
7 Edge of Night
11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
13 Josie & the Pussycats
28 Foods for the Modern Family
34 Ahora Los Angeles
40 Praise the Lord
50 Sesame Street
3:15
30 News
3:30
2 Pacific Southwest Open Tennis Championships. (Tape-Sunday semi-finals)
4 Mike Douglas Show
7 Movie: "The Swinger" Ann-Margret, Tony Franciosa ('66)
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Cartoonville
28 A Time to Grow
30 Praise the Lord Club
34 Cocodrilo
4:00 P.M.
5 Big Valley
9 Phil Donahue Show, Guest: Asst. U.S. Attorney Larry Parrish
11 Howdy Doody Show
13 Heckle & Jeckle
28 Mister Rogers
34 Mundo de Jugete
50 Zoom
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Benti/Chung
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Henry
9 Space: 1999
11 Flintstones
13 Batman
22 Los Astros te Guian; Cine Universal
40 Backyard
50 Mister Rogers
52 Kimba
5:30
7 News, Harry Reasoner
11 The Monkees
13 *Superman
28 Electric Company
30 Film
34 Lo Imperdonable
40 Behind the Scenes
50 Villa Alegre
52 The Ultra Man
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, Paul Moyer



MARY TYLER MOORE, as Mary Richards, pays a visit to her friend Phyllis (Cloris Leachman) on the comedy series "Phyllis," at 8:30 p.m. Monday on Ch. 2.

- 5 Star Trek
7 NFL Monday Night Football. Washington Redskins vs. Phila. Eagles
9 Gunsmoke
11 Partridge Family
13 Adam 12
28 Zoom!
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
34 News, A. Aguilar
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Foods for the Modern Family
52 *Little Rascals
6:30
2 Pacific Southwest Open Tennis Championships. Live-Singles finals.
11 Family Affair
28 Electric Company
30 The Story
40 Inside Israel
50 A Time to Grow
52 *Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Liars Club
9 Concentration
11 *I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 Lo Mejor del Cine
28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
30 Christ, Living Word
34 El Hijo de Angela Maria
40 Tree of Life
50 As Man Behaves
52 *Addams Family
7:30
4 Consumer Buylne. David Horowitz
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 The Joker's Wild
11 Brady Bunch
SPORTS TODAY
PACIFIC SOUTHWEST OPEN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS (2), 3:30 & 6:30 p.m. — Singles semifinals and finals.
NFL MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL (7), 6:00 p.m. — Washington Redskins vs. Philadelphia Eagles.
8:30
2 Phyllis. Phyllis stretches friendship to the breaking point when Mary Richards flies to her side in a time of hilarious need.
(Continued Page 13)

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MONDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
40 Oral Roberts
52 Oshirase; Toki No Mado

9:00 P.M.

2 Maude. Maude begins to panic when she finds herself locked in a file closet with a highly incompatible person, her ex-husband Chester.
4 Movie: "Dawn: Portrait of a Teenage Runaway" (see "special")
7 Movie: "Murder's Row" (Time Approximate) (see "special")

11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Tony Orlando & Dawn; comic Bob Holt; Buffo the Clown; actor Lyle Waggoner
13 The Virginian
22 Cine Universal
28 In Performance At Wolf Trap "Sarah Vaughan and Buddy Rich"
30 Gospel Hour
40 Praise the Lord
50 David Susskind

9:30

2 All's Fair. Richard becomes actually aware of the age difference between Charley and himself and resorts to drastic measures that may jeopardize their relationship.
10:00 P.M.
2 BOARDROOM TO BEDRM
★ "EXECUTIVE SUITE"
Though new on the job, Brian is drawn deeper into plant affairs — and closer to pretty Summer Johnson — then is shocked to learn of his sister Stacey's role in the Cardway bombing.
5 News, Fishman/McCormick
9 News, Kahle/Kaestner
28 The Fight to be Remembered. Stories of six American heroines who played active roles as organizers, opinion shapers and fighters of the Revolutionary War.
30 Praise the Lord Club
34 Barata de Primavera

10:30 P.M.

11 News, Rowe/Simpson
13 News, Bill Deiz
34 24 Horas
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Benti/Chung
4 News, John Schubeck
5 Love American Style
7 News, Dunphy/Lund
9 Celebrity Revue. Della

BONNIE FRANKLIN stars in "One Day at a Time," which starts its second season at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 2.

Reese, guest host
Guests: Sandy Baron, Leon Bibb, The Graduates, Paul Williams
11 Mary Hartman
13 Movie: "Inn of the Frightened People"
50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

11:45
34 Noticiero
MIDNIGHT
5 Groucho
9 Movie: "Son of a Gunfighter"; "Mr. Moses (2:00); "Something Wild" (4:00)
12:30
5 Movies: "The Cool and the Crazy"; "Reform School Girl" (2:30); "Diary of a High School Bride" (3:55); "Death Goes to School" (5:25)
13 *Movie: "The Exile"
34 Cinema
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow. Guests: women evangelists Ruth Carter Stapleton (sister of Jimmy Carter); author/

evangelist Ruth Hickey
7 Eyewitness News
1:30
2 Newsroom

2:00 A.M.
4 NewsCenter 4
2:05
2 Movie: "The War Lover"

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TUESDAY

September 28, 1978

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- 5:55
- 4 Knowledge. Native Americans
- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Summer Semester
- 7 Real Estate
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 Viewpoints on Nutrition
- 13 News Update
- 6:15
- 13 Daybreak
- 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only
- 5 Family Health News
- 6:30
- 2 Claremont Colloquium
- 5 Carrascolendas
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 9 Operation Emergency

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- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Speed Racer
- 6:55
- 4 NewsCenter 4
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today, Tom Brokaw
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning, America
- 9 Woman's Touch
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Superman
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 9 Rin Tin Tin
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Bugs Bunny/Popeye
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Zoom!
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Lassie
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 8:30
- 5 Practical Christian Living
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi & Friends
- 13 Cartoonville
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Festival of American Folklife (4)
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Gift of Live," Lauren Bacall, Robert Stack, Lorne Greene (Pt. I) (58)
- 4 Sanford and Son
- 5 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Nine in the Morning
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street
- 50 MacNeil Lehrer Report
- 9:30
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 Mayberry, R.F.D.
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Romper Room
- 22 Executive Report
- 40 The Word
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 5 *Movie: "Beloved"

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CLOSED SAT. & SUN.

- Enemy, Merle Oberon, David Niven (36)
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 13 Collage
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 One Way Game
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 Good Day
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Coverage
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young and the Restless
- 4 Fun Factory
- 7 Hot Seat
- 9 Movie: "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea" Walter Pidgeon, Joan Fontaine (71)
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 *McHale's Navy
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Electric Company
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 The Gong Show
- 7 Family Feud
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Nanny and the Professor
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Movie: "The Overlanders" (R)
- 50 Electric Company
- 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman

NOON

- 2 Noontime, Glenda Wina
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 5 Movie: "My Wild Irish Rose" Dennis Morgan, Arlene Dahl (47)
- 7 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11 *Movie: "The Barbary Coast Gent" Wallace Beery, Binnie Barnes
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Commodities
- 34 Manuela
- 50 Sesame Street
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 Market Coverage
- 40 Vicki!
- 1:00 P.M.
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Victoria James
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 34 El Show de la 1-
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Inside/Out

- 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
- 22 Charting the Market
- 34 Fanfarria Falcon
- 40 Inside Israel

- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
- 9 Space: 1999
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Batman
- 22 Los Astros te Guian;
- Cine Universal
- 40 Captain Andy
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 52 Kimba
- 5:30
- 11 The Monkees
- 13 Superman
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Film
- 34 Lo Imperdonable
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Infinity Factory
- 52 The Ultra Man
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Star Trek
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 *Gunsmoke
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12

SPECIAL

AMERICA'S LAST KING (28), 9:00 p.m. — Historian-journalist Alistair Cooke interviews Britain's Prince Charles about King George II, Britain's ruler at the time of the American Revolution. Filmed at the 900-year-old Windsor Castle.

- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 9 Movie: "Move Over Darling" Doris Day, James Garner (63)
- 13 News, O'Donnell
- 34 La Senorita Elena
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Adams Chronicles
- 2:15
- 7 General Hospital
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '76
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Infinity Factory
- 40 Enjoying Marriage
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 Popeye
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 Jetsons
- 13 Josie and Pussycats
- 28 Real Estate and You
- 34 Ahora Los Angeles
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 Sesame Street
- 3:15
- 30 News
- 3:30
- 2 New Treasure Hunt
- 4 Mike Douglas Show
- 7 Movie: "This Property Is Condemned" Natalie Wood, Robert Redford
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Cartoonville
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Cocodrilo
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Price Is Right
- 5 Big Valley
- 9 Phil Donahue Show
- 11 Howdy Doody
- 13 Heckle & Jeckle
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Mundo de Juguete
- 50 Zoom
- 52 Uncle Waldo
- 4:30
- 11 & 13 Bugs Bunny
- 28 Sesame Street
- 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
- 9 Space: 1999
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Batman
- 22 Los Astros te Guian;
- Cine Universal
- 40 Captain Andy
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- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Film
- 34 Lo Imperdonable
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Infinity Factory
- 52 The Ultra Man
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Star Trek
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 *Gunsmoke
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12

- 28 Zoom!
- 30 Davey & Goliath
- 34 Noticiero 34
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Man and Environment
- 52 *Little Rascals
- 6:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Rita Moreno, Bonnie Franklin, Priscilla Lopez, Vivian Reed, Dee Dee Bridgewater
- 11 Family Affair
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Film
- 40 Inside Israel
- 50 Freehand Sketching
- 7:00 P.M.
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Liars Club
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 American Israel Hour
- 28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 30 Christ Living Word
- 34 El Hijo de Angela Maria
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Real Estate and You
- 52 Addams Family
- 7:30
- 4 Andy Williams Show. Guests: The Lennon Sisters; puppeteer Wayne Flowers
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 NOW ON CHANNEL 71
- ★ HOLLYWOOD SQUARES TWICE A WEEK! Peter Marshall hosts
- 9 Joker's Wild
- 11 Brady Brunch
- 28 Tonight
- 30 Shekinah Fellowship
- 40 Spirit Song
- 50 Erica & Theonie
- 52 Flash Gordon
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Tony Orlando & Dawn. SEASON PREMIERE. Guests: Steve Lawrence; the Walter Murphy Band.
- 4 Baa Baa Black Sheep. Pappy is accidentally shot down by one of his own men and parachutes onto a Japanese-held island where he encounters another Allied fugitive who tries to prevent Pappy from escaping.
- 5 Movie: "Tales of Terror" Vincent Price, Peter Lorre, Basil Rathbone (62)
- 7 Happy Days. "Fonzie Loves Pinky" (Pt. II) Fonzie must battle the dreaded Mallachi Brothers alone when they knock his beloved Pinky out of the demolition derby.
- 9 Movie: "The Last Command" Sterling Hayden, Anna Maria Alberghetti (55)
- 11 JUNE ALLYSON Faces
- ★ The Musics And Tells If Like It Was Tonight Lorenzo & Henrietta Show
- 13 *Perry Mason
- 22 News, Chinese
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: The Moonstone
- 34 Chespirito
- 40 Man in the Arena
- 50 California Issues
- 52 Psychic Phenomena: The World Beyond
- 8:30
- 7 Laverne & Shirley. If Fonzie's girlfriend, Pinky, is the world's best woman driver, who is the worst? That's the big question for Laverne & Shirley. SEASON PREMIERE



PRINCE CHARLES of Britain is interviewed by Alistair Cooke on "America's Last King," at 9 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 28.

- 22 Chinese Television Service
- 30 Music City Special
- 34 El Show de Eduardo II
- 40 Good News
- 50 World Press
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 M*A*S*H. Hot Lips announces her engagement to the 407th and a more-than-stunned Frank 'Burns'.
- 4 ANGLE IN ACTION
- ★ ON "POLICE WOMAN"! The disappearance of "The Trick Book" of a slain brothel madam, brings Sgts. Anderson and Crowley into the case in a desperate effort to head off large-scale blackmail. SEASON PREMIERE (2-hrs)
- 7 Rich Man, Poor Man. With two men now members of his surrogate family, Rudy begins to rebuild his life around them.
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: singer Lou Rawls; The Groundlings; actor Bernie Kopell; Charles Pierce (female impersonator)
- 13 The Virginian
- 22 Musical, Chinese
- 28 "America's Last King"
- ★ ON PBS.

- Made Possible By A Grant From Xerox m(sse) "special")
- 30 Come to Life
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 Masterpiece Theatre
- 52 SCIENTIFIC TROPHY!
- ★ SEMI FINALS TONITE
- Wrestling
- 9:30
- 2 One Day At A Time. Being a parent isn't easy and neither is being a teen-ager. When the two worlds collide, Ann is in for the shock of her life. SEASON PREMIERE
- 22 Judge Pao Chin Tien
- 28 From These Roots
- 30 Kroeze Brothers
- 34 Espectacular
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Switch. Margot Kidder guests as a sneak thief whose means of livelihood accidentally gets her involved in a far more sinister game.

(Continued Page 15)

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TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

5 News, Fishman/McCormick

7 FAMILY-SHOCKING

★ NEWS FOR WILLIE

Willie's best friend since childhood, Zeke Remsen, is arrested in a "gay" bar and Willie finds it hard to accept the truth. Stars Sada Thompson, James Broderick, Gary Frank, Meredith Baxter-Birney, Kristy McNichol. SEASON PREMIERE

9 News, Kahle/Kaestner

28 Python's Circus

30 Praise the Lord Club

34 Barata de Primavera

50 Evening at Pops

10:30

11 News, Rowe/Simpson

13 News, Bill Deiz

28 Animation Festival

34 24 Horas

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Benti/Chung

4 News, John Schubeck

5 Love American Style

7 News, Dunphy/Lund

9 Celebrity Revue

11 Mary Hartman

13 Movie: "Inn of the Frightened People"

28 Boarding House

50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

11:30

2 Movie: "Kojak: Die Before They Wake"

Telly Savalas, Dan Frazer, Kevin Dobson

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Lee

Majors, Danny

Thomas

5 Love American Style

7 Tuesday Movie:

"Death Sentence"

Cloris Leachman, Laurence Luckinbill (R)

11 News, Rowe/Ashman

40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT

5 Groucho

9 Movies: "Welcome to Hard Times";

"Invitation To a Gunfighter" (2:00);

"Never On Sunday" (4:00)

11 Movies: "Three For The Show"; "Four

Faces West" (2:00);

"Saturday's Hero" (4:00)

34 Cinema 34

12:30

5 Movies: "To the Victor"; "Daughter of Mata Hari" (3:00); "Sea Hunt" (5:55)

13 "Movie: "Imitation of Life"

1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow. Guest:

screenwriter/playwright Neil Simon

7 Eyewitness News

1:30

2 Newsroom

2:00 A.M.

4 NewsCenter 4

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THE BIBLE

Says



J. T. SMITH

WHAT IS YOUR ATTITUDE TOWARD THE BIBLE?

As we have noted a number of times, worshipping God involves one's attitude as well as following truth. In this, and perhaps other articles, I want to set forth what I deem extremely important attitudes in studying God's Word.

Approach It With Respect

In Exodus 3, we read of Moses approaching the burning bush that was not being consumed. God spoke to him out of the bush; and because he was in the presence of God, Moses was told, "Put off thy shoes from off thy feet, for the place where thou standest is holy ground." For us to approach the Bible from which God speaks to us with less reverence, is to deny the Holy and Divine nature of His revelation. If the Bible is to be our guide, we must have such a deep respect for it as God's way for us, that no human enticements or pressures can make turn aside from doing God's things in God's ways. No one can truly claim to respect the Bible and say of God's commands, "I know that is what the Bible says, but . . ." Do you have the proper respect for God's Word to make it a "Lamp unto your feet, and a light unto your pathway?"

Recognize It As Infallible

Webster defines the word "infallible" as, "free from error; that cannot be mistaken." In my studies with people regarding the Bible, I have found that one of the biggest problems is that people do not actually believe that the Bible is, in fact, the Word of God. Oh, they think it is a good book, but not actually the Word of God.

Jesus said, "But the Comforter, which is the Holy Spirit, whom the Father will send in my name, he shall teach you all things, and bring all things to your remembrance whatsoever I have said unto you" (John 14:26). Also, "Howbeit when he, the Spirit of truth, is come, he will guide you into all truth; for he shall not speak from himself; but whatsoever he shall hear, that shall he speak: and he will show you things to come" (John 16:13). The Spirit of God revealed that which was written down that we refer to as the Holy Scriptures, the Bible. More on this next week.

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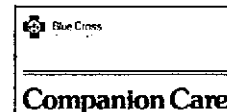
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WEDNESDAY

September 29, 1976

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.
This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55
- 1 Knowledge, Native Americans
- 5 Sea Hunt
- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Sunrise Semester
- 7 Family Foods

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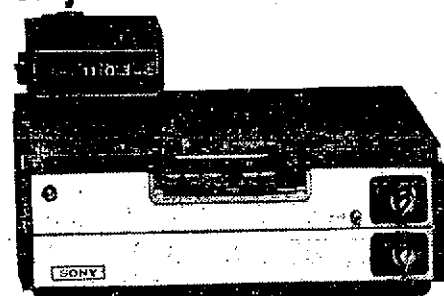
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SPECIAL

ALICE (2), 9:30 p.m. — Linda Lavin stars in the title role as a recently widowed aspiring singer who's working in a Phoenix cafe to support herself and her son. Series is based on the film "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore," and also stars Vic Tayback, Polly Holliday, Beth Howland and Philip McKeon as Alice's disconcertingly adult 12-year-old son. **PREMIERE.**

PATRICK HENRY (50), 9:30 p.m. — "Give Me Liberty or Give Me Death." A dramatic reenactment of the Virginia Convention of the Continental Congress of 1775 held at St. John's Church, Richmond, where Patrick Henry gave his famous speech.

- 8:30
- 5 Hi Doug
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi & Friends
- 13 Cartoonville
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Gift of Love"
- Lauren Bacall, Robert Stack, Lorne Greene (Pt. II)
- 4 Sanford and Son
- 5 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Nine in the Morning
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street
- 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 *Mayberry R.F.D.
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Romper Room
- 22 Market Update
- 40 The Word
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 5 Movie: "So Darling, So Deadly"
- Tony Kendall, Brad Harris
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 13 Collage
- 22 Market Coverage
- 40 Backyard

- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 Good Day
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 Children of the World
- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Fun Factory
- 7 Hot Seat
- 9 Movie: "Tonight We Sing"
- Ezio Pinza, Anne Bancroft ('53)
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Electric Company

- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 The Gong Show
- 7 Family Feud
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Nanny and the Professor
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Movie: "The Overlanders" (R)
- 50 Electric Company
- 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman

- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Price Is Right
- 5 Big Valley
- 9 Phil Donahue Show
- 11 Howdy Doody
- 13 Heckle & Jeckle
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Mundo de Juguete
- 50 Zoom
- 52 Uncle Waldo
- 4:30
- 11 & 13 Bugs Bunny
- 28 Sesame Street
- 34 Una Muchacha
- Llamada Milagros
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Tennessee Tuxedo

- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 4 News, Jessi Marlow
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Henry

- 1:00 P.M.
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Victoria James
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 34 El Show de La 1
- 40 Tree of Life
- 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 Inside Israel
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 9 Movie: "The Other Man"
- Roy Thinnies, Joan Hackett ('70)
- 13 News, O'Donnell
- 34 La Senorita Elena
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Man Builds, Man Destroys

- 2:15
- 7 General Hospital
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '76
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 40 Spirit Song
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 Popeye
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
- 13 Josie and Pussycats
- 28 Foods for the Modern Family
- 34 Ahorra Los Angeles
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 Sesame Street
- 3:15
- 30 News
- 3:30
- 2 Treasure Hunt
- 4 Mike Douglas Show
- 7 Movie: "But I Don't Want To Get Married"
- Herschel Bernardi, Kay Medford, Shirley Jones
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Cartoonville
- 28 A Time to Grow
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Cocodrilla
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Price Is Right
- 5 Big Valley
- 9 Phil Donahue Show
- 11 Howdy Doody
- 13 Heckle & Jeckle
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Mundo de Juguete
- 50 Zoom
- 52 Uncle Waldo
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- 11 & 13 Bugs Bunny
- 28 Sesame Street
- 34 Una Muchacha
- Llamada Milagros
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 4 News, Jessi Marlow
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
- 28 Tonight

- 5 Nighttime
- 6 To Tell the Truth
- 6 Movie: "Incendiary Blonde"
- Betty Hutton, Barry Fitzgerald
- 7 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11 *Movie: "Lillian Russell"
- Alice Faye, Don Ameche, Edw. Arnold, Henry Fonda
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Commodity Concepts
- 34 Manuela
- 50 Sesame Street

- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 Oral Roberts

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- 5:00
- 11 The Monkees
- 13 *Superman
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Film
- 34 Lo Imperdonable
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Villa Alegre
- 52 Ultra Man
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Star Trek
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 *Gunsmoke
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 Spring Street U.S.A.
- 34 Noticiero
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Foods for the Modern Family
- 52 *Little Rascals
- 6:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Donald O'Connor, Lee Majors, Erma Brombeck, Jimmy Dean, Vickie Sue Robinson
- 11 Family Affair
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 The Answer
- 40 Inside Israel
- 50 A Time to Grow
- 7:00 P.M.
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Liar's Club
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 Korean Drama
- 28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 30 Living Word
- 34 El Hijo de Angela Maria
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 As Man Behaves
- 52 *Addams Family
- 7:30
- 4 Name That Tune
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 Gene Rayburn and the world's funniest game
- MATCH GAME PM
- Match Game
- 9 The Joker's Wild
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- 2 Ball Four. Behind-the-scenes look at a major league ball club starring Jim Bouton and Ben Davidson.
- 22 Korean News
- 30 & 40 Jimmy Swaggart
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family. An estranged Archie and Edith go their separate ways.
- 7 Baretta. Tony is ordered to go to any length to stop a professional killer who

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LEE MAJORS stars in the title role of the new TV movie "Francis Gary Powers: The True Story of the U-2 Spy Incident," on Ch. 4 at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

- 9 Space 1999
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Batman
- 22 Los Astros te Guian
- 40 One Way Game
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 52 Kimba
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Good Times. The Evans children question their mother's behavior when Florida manages to stay calm and fearless at James' funeral and during the wake.
- 4 Movie: "Francis Gary Powers: The True Story of the U-2 Spy Incident" (see "special")
- 5 Movie: "The Conqueror Worm" Vincent Price, Ian Ogilvy ('68)
- 7 Bionic Woman. Jaime Sommers competes in the ring as a lady wrestler while on undercover assignment to search for a missing OSI agent.
- 9 Movie: "Cannon For Cordoba" George Peppard, Giovanna Ralli ('70)
- 11 From MTM Enterprises
- * Who Brought You Mary Tyler Moore and Rheda Lorenzo & Henrietta Music. Guest: Earl Hamner, Jr.
- 13 *Perry Mason
- 22 Korean Variety Hour
- 28 Nova
- 30 Search
- 34 WRESTLER OF YEAR AWARDS. WHO'LL WIN Lucha Libre
- 40 Dwight Thompson
- 50 At the Top
- 52 Stage Show

- 8:30
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- 2 All in the Family. An estranged Archie and Edith go their separate ways.
- 7 Baretta. Tony is ordered to go to any length to stop a professional killer who

- 8:30
- 2 Ball Four. Behind-the-scenes look at a major league ball club starring Jim Bouton and Ben Davidson.
- 22 Korean News
- 30 & 40 Jimmy Swaggart
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WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

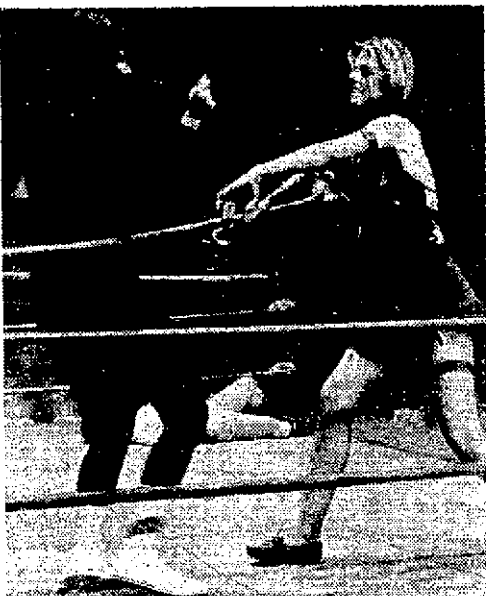
- has come to town with a syndicate "contract" on a local mobster.
- 11 Merv Griffin Show.
Guests: singing group The Lettermen; singer Jimmy Dean; actor Robert Blake; karate expert Judy Quine
- 13 The Virginian
- 22 Whang Hee
- 28 The Silent Years.
"Seventh Heaven," Janet Gaynor, Charles Farrell
- 30 Dr. Gene Scott
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 FILM DOCUMENTARY!!
★ No Room at the Table
California's poor
- 52 Miyamoto Musashi
9:30

- 2 ALICE follows Archie
- ★ New comedy hit! NOW!
(see "special")
- 34 La Criada Bien Criada
- 50 Patrick Henry (see "special")
10:00 P.M.

- 2 BLUE KNIGHT TRACKS
- ★ A COP KILLER!

Bumper Morgan finds that once set in motion, police machinery is hard to stop when evidence points to a harmless old wino (guest star Douglas V. Powley) as the killer of a former cop.

4 The Quest. After being captured and held as virtual slaves by a cutthroat band of buffalo hunters, Morgan and Quentin escape with an Indian woman, whose husband is searching for her and mistakes the brothers for his wife's captors.



LINDSAY WAGNER, as Jaime Sommers, turns female wrestler in an effort to learn the whereabouts of a missing OSI agent on "The Bionic Woman," at 8 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 7.

- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 7 CHARLIE'S ANGELS
- ★ ACTION AND GLAMOUR
The Angels investigate a Mexican plane crash involving heroin and a murdered girl.
- 9 News, Kahle/Kaestner
- 22 Business of Health
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Barata de Primavera
- 50 The American Indian: A Quiet Revolution
10:30
- 11 News, Rowe/Simpson
- 13 News, Bill Beiz
- 22 Nighttime

- 34 24 Horas
- 50 T'ai Chi Ch'uan
11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 Celebrity Revue
- 11 She's Coming Back For
- ★ More! All New Season
Stars Monday, Oct. 4
Mary Hartman
- 13 Movie: "Inn of the Frightened People"
- 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
11:15
- 28 Woman

- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "McCloud: The Barefoot Girls of Bleeker Street"
Dennis Weaver, J. D. Cannon, Shelley Winters
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest: Carol Wayne
- 7 The Rookies
- 11 News, Rowe/Ashman
- 40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT

- 5 *Groucho
- 9 Movies: "Return of the Gunfighter"; "Pink Panther" (2:00); "X-15" (4:00)
- 11 Movies: "Three Stripes in the Sun"; "I Was A Male War Bride" (2:00); "Texas" (4:00)
- 30 Living Faith
12:30
- 5 Movies: 2 "Up the River"; "Maxime" (2:25); "Vice Squad" (4:25)
- 13 *Movie: "The Plunderers"
12:40
- 7 Movie: "Mystery at Malibu" (R)
1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow. Guest: Porno film star Harry Reems
1:30
- 2 Newsroom
2:00 A.M.
- 4 NewsCenter 4
- 7 Eyewitness News

Guest host on Ch. 9

Rubin Carson, author-humorist, will be guest host on KHJ-TV's "Nine In the Morning" show the week of Monday, Sept. 27, through Friday, Oct. 1, from 9 to 11 a.m. over Channel 9. Carson joins regular hosts Tommy Hawkins and Toni Holt.

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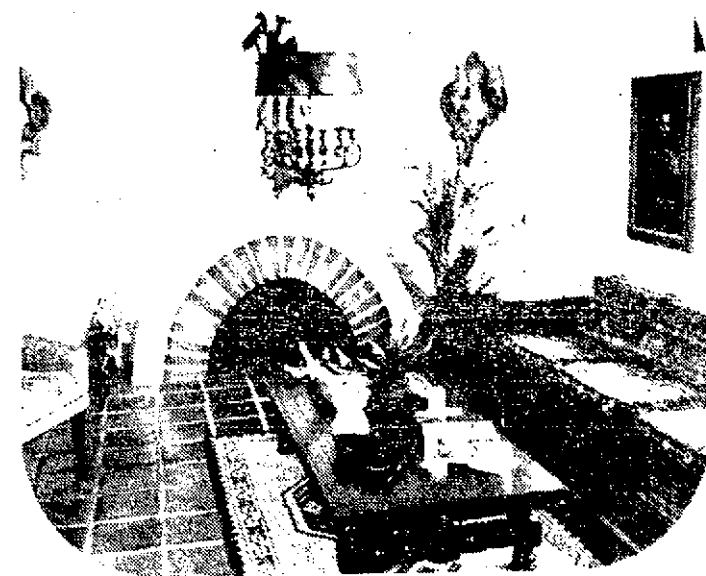
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THURSDAY

September 30, 1976

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55
- 4 Knowledge. Native Americans. "Treaties"
- 5 *Sea Hunt
- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Summer Semester
- 7 Real Estate
- 9 Women's Touch
- 11 University of the Air
- 13 News Update
- 6:15
- 13 Daybreak
- 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only
- 6:30
- 2 Claremont Colloquium
- 5 Carrascollendas
- 7 Michael Jackson
- 9 Meet the Mayors
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Speed Racer
- 6:55
- 4 NewsCenter 4
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today, Tom Brokaw.
- Subject: Three advertising people discuss selling people on the idea of voting (7)
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning, America
- 9 Youths & the Issues
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Superman
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 7:30
- 9 Rin Tin Tin
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Bugs Bunny/Popeye
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Zoom
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Lassie
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 22 Investment Spectrum

- 28 Mister Rogers
- 8:30
- 5 Manna
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi — Friends
- 13 Cartoonville
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Festival of American Folklife (R)
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Tammy Tell Me True," Sandra Dee, Peter Fonda (Comedy '61) (Pt. 1)
- 4 Sanford and Son
- 5 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Nine in the Morning
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Sesame Street
- 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 9:30
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 Mayberry R.F.D.
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Romper Room
- 22 Business Today
- 40 The Word
- 50 Freehand Sketching
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 5 *Movie: "Fallen Idol," Sir Ralph Richardson, Jack Hawkins
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 13 Thursday Morning Show
- 22 New York Exchange
- 50 Wordsmith
- 40 One Way Game
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 Good Day
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Update
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 Cover to Cover
- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Fun Factory
- 7 Hot Seat
- 9 *Movie: "Battle of the Villa Florida," Maureen

SPECIAL

NBC'S BEST SELLERS

(4), 9:00 p.m. — "Captains and the Kings." In the first of seven installments, Joseph Armagh, an orphaned Irish immigrant boy, arrives in New York with his brother and sister, leaves them in the care of a nun, and sets out to make his fortune — in the coal and oil boom-towns of Pennsylvania in the 1860s. Stars Richard Jordan, Katherine Crawford, Johnny Doran, Celeste Holm.

NANCY WALKER SHOW (7), 9:30 p.m. — A new half-hour comedy series starring Nancy Walker and William Daniels. "The Homecoming." Talent agent Nancy Kitteridge's career and domestic life are thrown onto a collision course as she suddenly finds herself in a "newlywed" role after 23 years of marriage. PREMIERE

- O'Hara, Rossano Brazzi (Drama '65)
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company
- 50 Inside/Out
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 The Gong Show
- 7 Family Feud
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Nanny and the Professor
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Movie: "the Overlanders" (R)
- 50 Electric Company
- 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON
- 2 Noontime, Glenda Wina
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 5 Movie: "Where's Charlie?" Ray Bolger, Allyn McLerie ('52)
- 7 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11 *Movie: "His Girl Friday," Cary Grant, Rosalind Russell ('40)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Concepts of Commodity
- 34 Manuela
- 50 Sesame Street
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 Market Update
- 40 Kenny Foreman
- 1:00 P.M.
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Victoria James
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 34 El Show de la 1
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 First Films of Science
- 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
- 22 Charting the Market
- 34 Un Canto de Mexico
- 40 Inside Israel
- 50 Animals & Such
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 9 Movie: "Destiny of a Spy" Harry Andrews, Anthony Quayle ('69)
- 13 News, O'Donnell
- 34 La Senorita Elena
- 40 Wonder of the Word



JOHNNY DORAN (left) and Richard Jordan both play Joseph Armagh, the central figure in "Captains and the Kings," the first in NBC's series of "Best Sellers," on Ch. 4 at 9 p.m. Thursday. Young Doran plays Armagh as a boy and Jordan portrays the Irish immigrant who gains wealth and power in America from age 18 to 69. "Captains" is a seven-part drama, with the opening and final segments lasting two hours each and the other five segments one hour.

- 50 Consumer Survival Kit
- 2:15
- 7 General Hospital
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '76
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 11 *Mickey Mouse
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Infinity Factory
- 40 High Adventure
- 50 The Naturalists
- 2:55
- 2 Carter Paid Political
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 Popeye
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 Jetsons
- 13 Josie and Pussycats
- 28 Real Estate and You
- 34 Ahora Los Angeles
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 Sesame Street
- 3:15
- 30 News
- 3:30
- 2 Treasure Hunt
- 4 Mike Douglas Show
- 7 Movie: "Sex and the Single Girl," Tony Curtis, Natalie Wood, Henry Fonda, Lauren Bacall ('64)
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Cartoonville
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Cocodrilo
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Price Is Right
- 5 Big Valley
- 9 Phil Donahue Show.
- Guest: Lawrence Welk
- 11 Howdy Doody
- 13 Heckle & Jeckle
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Mundo de Jugete
- 50 Zoom!
- 52 Uncle Waldo
- 4:30
- 11 & 13 Bugs Bunny
- 28 Sesame Street
- 34 Una Muchacha
- Llamada Milagros
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
- 9 Space 1999
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Batman
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Star Trek
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 *Gunsmoke
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 Overseas Missions
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Man and Environment
- 52 *Little Rascals
- 6:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Mrs. Jimmy Carter, The Muppets, Anthony Newley, Florence Henderson
- 11 Family Affair
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Two Heavens
- 40 Inside Israel
- 50 Freehand Sketching
- 7:00 P.M.
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Liar's Club
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 OBA-Q
- 28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 30 Living Word
- 34 El Hijo de Angela Maria
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Real Estate and You
- 52 *Addams Family
- 7:30
- 4 Price Is Right
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 THE GONG SHOW!
- ★ They Want to Perform In The Worst Way!
- Gary Owens hosts
- 9 The Joker's Wild
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 22 Star Monomane
- 28 28 Tonight
- 30 Ernest Angley Hour
- 40 Living Water
- 50 Club Date: Freddie Hubbard
- 52 Flash Gordon



PRINCESS GRACE of Monaco is interviewed after the presentation of George Kelly's "The Fatal Weakness" on Ch. 28, from 9 to 11 p.m. Thursday. She is the playwright's niece.

(Continued Page 19)

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(Continued from Page 18)

- penetrate U.S. security systems.
- 5 Movie: "For Whom the Bell Tolls," Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman (Drama '43)
- 7 Welcome Back, Kotter. Freddy Washington becomes suspect No. 1 when the class savings fund disappears at the same time that he shows up with a new bicycle.
- 9 Movie: "Chato's Land," Charles Bronson, Jack Palance ('72)
- 11 Now You Can See Music
- ★ It's New! It's Crazy! See For Yourself! Lorenzo & Henrietta Music Show. Guest: Arthur Godfrey
- 13 *Perry Mason
- 22 Today's Cooking
- 28 Upstairs, Downstairs. April, 1918: the low point of the Allied fortunes. Hudson chastises the servants for any defeatist talk, and Edward is sent back to France. (R)
- 34 Soccer
- 40 Hour of Power
- 50 The Olympiad
- 52 Hiwamata Noboru



NANCY WALKER plays Nancy Kitteridge, a talent agent, and Ken Olfson is her live-in secretary in the new comedy series "The Nancy Walker Show," which debuts on Ch. 7 at 9:30 p.m. Thursday.

- 8:30
- 7 Barney Miller. Barney and his detectives are locked up with a man with a mysterious fever, a prostitute and Inspector Luger when the station is quarantined. (Pt. I)
- 22 Thursday Night
- 30 Shekinah Fellowship
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Hawaii Five-O. Steve McGarrett finds himself in Hong Kong as he once again pursues his perennial antagonist, Wo Fat, now the key figure in the theft of a store of deadly nerve gas. (2 hours) SEASON PREMIERE
- 4 Best Sellers. "The Captains and the Kings" (see "special")
- 7 Tony Randall Show. Judge Franklin must weigh the scales of justice off the bench when he conducts interviews for a new law clerk — his court reporter; an aggressive young man; and a beautiful girl with excellent qualifications.
- 9:30
- 7 Nancy Walker Show (see "special")
- 22 Women's Pro Golf
- 50 Music Project Presents
- 10:00 P.M.
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 7 Streets of San Francisco. When a grieving father offers one million dollars reward for the suspect in the rape murder of his daughter, the streets turn into a free-for-all.
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Ebony Awards. Co-hosts: Natalie Cole & Flip Wilson. Outstanding guest line-up.
- 13 Boxing
- 22 Ohsho Story
- 28 Hollywood TV Theater: "The Fatal Weakness," Drawing room comedy about a romantic woman who receives an anonymous letter disclosing that her husband is unfaithful.
- 30 Downey First Baptist
- 50 Praise the Lord
- 52 Caught in the Act
- 52 Ok Pi Ri



JACK LORD is back for a ninth season as star of "Hawaii Five-O," on Ch. 2 at 9 p.m. Thursday.

- 9 News, Kahle/Kaestner
- 22 Greetings from Germany
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Barata de Primavera
- 50 America's Last King
- 10:30
- 11 News, Charles Rowe
- 13 News, Bill Deiz
- 34 24 Horas
- 50 The Boarding House
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 4 News, John Schuback
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 Celebrity Revue
- 11 She's Doing It Again!
- ★ A New Season Of Mary Starts Monday, Oct. 4
- Mary Hartman
- 13 Thriller Movie
- 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Kojak: Death Is Not a Passing Grade," Telly Savalas, Dan Frazer, Kevin Dobson
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest: Marilyn Horne, singer
- 7 Streets of San Francisco
- 11 News, Rowe/Ashman
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 11:45
- 34 Noticiero
- MIDNIGHT**
- 5 *Groucho
- 9 Movies: "Wild in the Country," "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea" (2:00); "Never Too Late" (4:00)
- 11 Movies: "Unholy Partners"; "Forbidden Street"

- (2:00); "Escape From Red Rock" (4:00); "Laurel & Hardy" (5:30)
- 34 Cinema 34
- 12:30
- 5 Movies: "Salty O'Rourke"; "Island Princess" (3:00); "Those People Next door" (4:20)
- 13 Movie: "Colossus of Rhodes"
- 12:40
- 7 Dan August
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow. Guest: Louise Lasser ("Mary Hartman")
- 1:30
- 2 Newsroom
- 1:45
- 7 Eyewitness News
- 2:00 A.M.
- 4 NewsCenter 4

- 2:05
- 2 Movies: "The Breaking Point"; "The Steel Trap" (3:45)

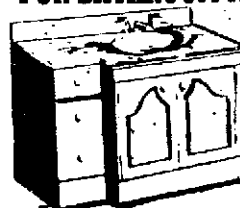
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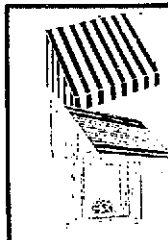
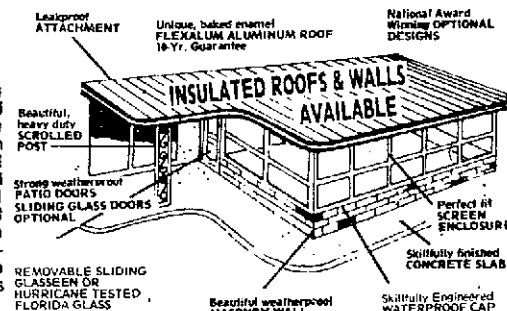
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FRIDAY

October 1, 1976

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

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- 5:55
- 4 Knowledge: Native Americans, "American Indian Center"
- 5 *Sea Hunt
- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Summer Semester
- 7 Family Foods
- 9 Super Talk
- 11 University of the Air
- 13 News Update
- 6:15
- 13 Calendar
- 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only
- 5 Family Health News
- 6:30
- 2 Claremont Colloquium
- 5 Carrascollendas
- 7 Michael Jackson Show

- 9 What Do You Expect?
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Speed Racer
- 6:55
- 4 NewsCenter 4
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today, Tom Brokaw.
- Guest: Keith Fuller, new president of the Associated Press.
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning America
- 9 Meet the Mayors
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Superman
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 7:30
- 9 Rin Tin Tin
- 11 The Flintstones
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- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Zoom
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Lassie
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 8:30
- 5 Charisma
- 9 Jack LaLanne.
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Cartoonville
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Tammy Tell Me True," Sandra Dee, Peter Fonda (Pt. II) ('61)
- 4 Sanford and Son
- 5 70s Woman
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Nine in the Morning
- 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street
- 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 9:30
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 Mayberry R.F.D.
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Romper Room
- 22 Market Coverage
- 40 The Word
- 50 Foods for the Modern Family
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 5 *Movie: "The Woman

SPECIAL

MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m. — "Paper Moon." Ryan O'Neal and Tatum O'Neal star in the comedy of the depression days as Moses Pray, a small-time, Bible-selling con artist, who is outwitted when he falls prey to the innocent charms of the not-so-innocent, nine-year-old Addie Loggins.

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — Wanted: The Sundance Woman. The notorious Etta Place, alone and fleeing for her life following the deaths of Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, seeks help from the revolutionary, Pancho Villa, in exchange for guns and ammunition. Stars Katharine Ross and Hector Elizondo.

Who Came From the Sea," Dawn Addams, Franco Silva ('64)

- 11 Cross Wits
- 13 Southern California
- 22 Market Update
- 40 Captain Andy
- 50 Ripples
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 Good Day
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 Animals & Such
- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Fun Factory
- 7 Hot Seat
- 9 Movie: "The Perfect Furlough," Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh, Keenan Wynn ('59)
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Electric Company
- 50 The Song Bag
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 The Gong Show
- 7 Family Feud
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Nanny and the Professor
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 The Adams Chronicles
- 50 Electric Company
- 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON
- 2 Noontime, Glenda Wina
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 5 Movie: "Call Me Madam," Ethel Merman, Donald O'Connor ('53)
- 7 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11 Movie: "The Marrying Kind," Judy Holliday, Aldo Ray ('52)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Commodities
- 34 Manuela
- 50 Sesame Street
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 Client's Corner
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 40 Good News
- 1:00 P.M.
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Victoria James
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 34 El Show de la 1
- 40 Tree of Life

- 50 Easy Drawing
- 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 *Beverly Hillbillies
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 Inside Israel
- 50 Let's Draw
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 9 Movie: "Twilight for the Gods," Rock Hudson, Cyd Charisse
- 13 News, O'Donnell
- 34 La Senorita Elena
- 40 Wonders of the Word
- 50 Nova
- 2:15
- 7 General Hospital
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '76
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 Get Smart
- 40 It's a Brand New Day
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 Popeye
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
- 13 Josie and Pussycats
- 28 Foods for the Modern Family
- 34 Ahora Los Angeles
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 Sesame Street
- 3:15
- 30 News
- 3:30
- 2 Treasure Hunt
- 4 Mike Douglas Show
- 5 Big Blue Marble
- 7 Movie: "The Secret Life of an American Wife," Walter Matthau, Anne Jackson ('68)
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Cartoonville
- 28 A Time to Grow
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Cocodrilla
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Price Is Right
- 5 Big Valley
- 9 Phil Donahue Show
- 11 Howdy Doody
- 13 Heckle & Jeckle
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Mundo de Juguete
- 50 Zoom!
- 52 Uncle Waldo
- 4:30
- 11 & 13 Bugs Bunny



JOHNNY CARSON will celebrate his 14th anniversary as series host on "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson," Friday at 11:30 p.m. on Ch. 4.

- 28 Sesame Street
- 34 Una Muchacha
- Llamada Milagros
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
- 9 Space 1999
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Batman
- 22 Los Astros te Guian;
- Cine Universal
- 40 Captain Andy
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 52 Kimba
- 5:30
- 11 The Monkees
- 13 *Superman
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Film
- 34 Lo Imperdonable
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Villa Alegre
- 52 The Ultra Man
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Star Trek
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 *Gunsmoke
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 Spring Street USA
- 34 Noticiero
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Food for Moderns
- 52 Little Rascals
- 6:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Loretta Lynn, Gore Vidal, David Steinberg, The Culinary Olympic Chefs
- 11 Family Affair
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Faith for Today
- 40 Inside Israel
- 50 A Time to Grow
- 7:00 P.M.
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Liars Club
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 Go Ranger
- 28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 30 Living Word
- 34 El Hijo de Angela Maria
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 QUIZ ORANGE COUNTY
- * Assembly Candidates
- Voters' Pipeline
- 7:30
- 4 Wild Kingdom
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 NOW ON CHANNEL 7!
- * HOLLWOOD SQUARES
- TWICE A WEEK!
- Peter Marshall hosts.
- 9 The Joker's Wild
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 22 Best of 30
- 28 28 Tonight
- 30 Church in the Home
- 40 Remember the Word
- 52 Flash Gordon
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 SPENCER'S PILOTS
- * FLY DEATH MISSION!
- INTO FIERY FINISH!
- Shelley Fabares guests as a student pilot when one of her father's employees hijacks the airplane in which she is being instructed.
- 4 Sanford and Son. "The Hawaiian Connection" (pt. II). Jewel thieves chase Fred all over Honolulu thinking he has their loot in his possession. Hawaiian entertainer Don Ho makes a cameo appearance.
- 5 Angels Baseball.
- Angels vs. Oakland A's
- 7 Donny & Marie.

SPORTS TODAY

ANGELS BASEBALL (5), 8:00 p.m. — Angels vs. Oakland A's.

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SUSAN SEAFORTH HAYES, as Julie Banning Anderson, becomes the bride of Doug Williams (Susan's real-life husband, Bill Hayes) on "Days of Our Lives," at 12:30 p.m. Friday on Ch. 4.

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 20)

Guests: George Burns, Peggy Fleming, Evel Knievel, Chubby Checker, Paul Lynde
9 Movie: "The Last Wagon," Richard Widmark, Felicia Farr (56)

11 What A Funny Way
★ To Start An Evening!
TV's Happy New Hour
Lorenzo & Henrietta
Music Show. Guest:
Rudy Vallee
13 *Perry Mason
28 & 50 Washington Week
34 El Chavo
40 Shikinah Fellowship
52 Tohku Yukitai

8:30
4 Chico and the Man. A new neighbor (Della Reese) moves across (the alley from Ed's garage and Ed welcomes her with his cantankerous personality and barrage of insults.

SEASON PREMIERE
22 TV Jockey
28 & 50 Wall Street Week
30 Chris Panos Show
34 Enrique el Polivoz
40 Barry McGuire
52 Japanese news

9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Paper Moon" (see "special")

4 Rockford Files.
Rockford's troubles with police and the underworld mount when a psychic, Clemmit, points to him during an investigation of the slaying of a dope pusher.

7 Movie: "Wanted: The Sundance Woman" (see "special")

11 Merv Griffin Show.
Guests: authors Gore Vidal, David Wallenchinsky; actors Jack Klugman, Richard Hatch

13 The Virginian
22 Yaburegasa Toshu
28 USA: People and Politics
30 It Is Written
34 Hogar, Dulce Hogar

40 Praise the Lord
50 The Adams Family
Revolutionary"
9:30
28 No Room at the Table.
Pollution in Oragne Co.
30 Search
34 Noches Tapatias
9:40
52 Japanese News
10:00 P.M.

4 Serpico. Posing as a destitute derelict, Serpico leads a raid on a skid row rescue mission known to be a numbers drop but comes up empty-handed.
5 News, Fishman/McCormick
9 News, Kahle/Kaestner
22 KBS News
28 Evening at Pops.
Guest: baritone Sherrill Milnes
30 Praise the Lord Club
10:30
11 News, Rowe/Simpson
13 News, Bill Deiz
22 Tah Hyang
34 24 Horas

11:00 P.M.
2 News, Benti/Chung
4 News, John Schubert
5 Love American Style
7 News, Dunphy/Lund
9 Celebrity Revue
11 MORE! MORE! MORE!
★ AN ALL-NEW SEASON
Starts Monday, Oct. 4
Mary Hartman

13 Movie: "Inn of the Frightened People"
28 Black Perspective on the News
11:15
34 Noticiero
11:30
2 Movie: "The California Kid," Martin Sheen, Vic Morrow
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Special 2-hr. program saluting Carson's 14th anniversary as host.
7 S.W.A.T. "Death Carrier" (R)
11 News, Rowe/Ashman
40 Behind the Scenes
11:50
50 MacNeil/Lehrner Report

11:50
50 MacNeil/Lehrner Report

MIDNIGHT
5 *Groucho
9 Movies: "Man of Legend"; (2:00); "Ten Gentlemen from West Point" (2:40); "Moving Target" (4:00)
11 Pro Football Playback '76
34 Cinema 34
12:30

5 Movies: "Sword of the Conqueror"; "Under Pressure" (3:00); "Atom Age Vampire" (4:25)
11 Movies: "Sirocco"; "Viva Zapata" (2:00); "Front Page Story" (4:00)

13 *Movie: "The Long Walk Home"
12:35
7 Suspense Theatre: "Won't It Ever Be Morning?"
1:30
2 Newsroom
4 Midnight Special.

George Carlin guest host. Guests: Lou Rawls, Helen Reddy, Glen Campbell, Cliff Richard, Rick Dees
1:30
2 Newsroom
4 Midnight Special

1:35
2 Newsroom
4 Midnight Special
2:05 A.M.
2 Movies: "The Outsider"; "The Hoodlum Priest" (3:45)
3:00 A.M.
4 NewsCenter 4



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SATURDAY

October 2, 1976
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes
no responsibility for last-
minute program changes
by networks or stations.

- 6:00 A.M.**
2 Summer Semester
6:25
5 Family Health News
6:30
2 Camera Three
4 Woody Woodpecker
5 *Movie: "The Day the
World Ended," Mike
Connors, Lori Nelson
(56)
11 Let's Rap
13 The Morning Show
28 Villa Alegre
7:00 A.M.
2 Steps to Learning
4 Pink Panther
7 Tom & Jerry/Grape
Ape
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Unit V
13 Sam Yorty Show
28 Yoga for Health
40 The Word
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
9 Hot Fudge Show
11 Elementary News
28 Mister Rogers
40 Love Special
8:00 A.M.
2 Sylvester and Tweedy
5 Pacesetters
7 Jabberjaw
9 *Lone Ranger
11 Movie: "Bugles in the
Afternoon," Ray
Milland, Helena Carter
13 Romper Room
28 Electric Company
8:30
2 Bugs Bunny
4 McDuff, the Talking
Dog
5 Faith for Today
7 Scooby Doo
9 *Movie: "The Secret
Ways," Richard
Widmark, Sonja
Ziemann ('61)
28 Mister Rogers
40 Captain Andy
9:00 A.M.
4 Monster Squad
5 Friends of Man
13 Woman: Reel to Real
28 Villa Alegre
34 Insight
40 One Way Game
9:30
2 Tarzan

- 4 Lnad of the Lost
5 *Rifleman
7 Kroffts Supershow
13 Wanderlust
28 Sesame Street
34 Al Dia
40 Backyard
10:00 A.M.
2 Shazam
4 Big John, Little John
5 Movie: "King of the
Khyber Rifles," Tyrone
Power, Michael Rennie
(54)
11 Movie: "Prisoners of
the Casbah," Gloria
Graham, Cesar
Romero ('53)
13 *Movie: "I Cover the
War," John Wayne,
Don Barclay ('37)
34 Cine en la Manana
40 Kids' Praise the Lord
10:30
4 Kids from C.A.P.E.R.
7 NCAA Football. UCLA
vs. Ohio State
28 Electric Company
11:00 A.M.
2 Ark II
4 Grandstand
28 Zoom!
11:15
4 Major League Baseball.
Teams to be announced
11:30
2 Clue Club
11 L.A. Patterns
28 Electric Company
40 Praise the Lord
NOON
2 Fat Albert
5 Get Down. Young adult
dance program
9 East Side Kids
11 *Alfred Hitchcock
13 Superman
28 Nova
34 El Show de Ednita
Nazario
12:30
2 Way Out Games
11 Lost in Space
13 *Movie: "Francis
Covers the Big Town,"
Donal O'Connor
1:00 P.M.
2 Children's Film
Festival.
"Firefighters." English
film of a boy who
becomes a junior fire
brigade member at a
British station and gets
involved in a situation
with two thieves.
5 NFL Game of the Week
28 In Performance at Wolf
Trap. "Sarah
Vaughan"
34 Las Mascaras
1:30
5 Angels Baseball.
Angels vs. Oakland A's
9 Movie: "Yog-Monster
from Space"
11 Soul Train
40 Brand New Day
2:00 P.M.
2 Newsmakers
4 AG-U.S.A.
13 Tarzan
28 Poets in Motion
40 Vicki
50 A Time to Grow
2:30
2 Takes All Kinds
4 On Campus
11 Outer Limits
28 The Fight to be
Remembered. The
dramatic stories of six
little-known American
heroines who played
active roles in
organizing, opinion-
shaping and fighting
the Revolutionary War.
(R)
40 Pass It On
3:00 P.M.
4 Saturday
9 Movie: "Buffalo Bill,"
Joel McCrea, Linda
Darnell ('44)

SPECIAL

- MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m.** —
"Breakout." When her
husband is framed on a
homicide charge and sen-
tenced to 28 months in a
Mexican prison, a woman
hires a Texas bush pilot to
fly across the border and
attempt a dramatic and
unusual escape plot.
Charles Bronson, Robert
Duvall and Jill Ireland
star.
13 *Movie: "But Not for
Me," Clark Gable, Lilli
Palmer ('59)
34 Las Inevencibles
40 Deaf World
3:30
2 Medix. "Funny Body"
11 Mission: Impossible
30 Davey & Goliath
40 Demos Goria a Dios
50 California Issues
4:00 P.M.
2 Chuck Knox Show —
Rams' coach reports on
last week's game.
22 Cine Universal
28 America's Last King.
Historian-journalist
Alistair Cooke
interviews Britain's
Prince Charles about
King George III,
Britain's ruler at the
time of the American
Revolution. (R)
30 Treehouse Club
34 Gran Cine de la Tarde
50 Man and Environment
52 Voice of Agriculture
4:30
2 CBS Sports Spectacular
5 *Twilight Zone
11 THE BEATLES!
★ In Their Classic
Animated Rock Musical
Movie: "Yellow
Submarine"
28 Black Perspective on
the News
30 Wally's Workshop
52 Corona Now
5:00 P.M.
4 NEW DAY: NEW TIME!
★ "ANIMAL WORLD"
Animal World
5 Voyage to the Bottom
of the Sea
7 Wide World of Sports
(see "sports")
9 The Magic Shop
13 *Movie: "Love with the
Proper Stranger,"
Natalie Wood, Steve
McQueen
28 Adams Chronicles
30 Faith for Today
50 Real Estate and You
52 Kimba
5:30
4 News, Tritia Toyota
30 Living Faith
40 David Espinoza
52 *Little Rascals
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunn/Childs
4 News, Tom Brokaw
5 Movie: "Birth of a
Legend." An orphaned
coyote pup is trained to
act like a sheepdog.
(Documentary)
9 Ironside
22 Cine Universal
28 Upstairs, Downstairs.
"Peace Out of Pain."
The war is over and the
Bellamy household is
adjusting to a welcome
peace. (series ends)
34 La Bella Epoca
40 Un Camino Mejor
50 Don't Tread on Me
6:30
2 News, Dan Rather
4 News Conference
7 Special. The Battle for

- the White House.
Insight on the '76
election
11 \$128,000 Question.
Game show
40 Church in the Home
52 *The Addams Family
7:00 P.M.
2 The Muppets
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
7 Eyewitness L.A.
9 Space: 1999
11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 Adam 12
28 Rivals of Sherlock
Holmes
30 Ernest Angley Hour
50 Evening at Pops
52 Dr. Jagers
7:30
2 Here and Now
4 In Search of... "The
Bermuda Triangle
7 MONTY NOW DEALS
★ FROM LAS VEGAS!
LET'S MAKE A DEAL
Monty Hall hosts
13 Room 222
40 Remember the Word
8:00 P.M.
2 The Jeffersons. George
can hardly stand
Florence once a week,
so when Louise hires
her as a "live-in" maid,
George hits the fan.
4 Emergency. A late
arrival at the scene of
an emergency that
could well have
imperiled the life of the
victim brings a
questionable procedure
rule into sharp focus.
5 Steve Allen's Laugh
Back. Guests: Skitch
Henderson, Pat
Harrington, Jonathan
Winters, Jayne
Meadows.
7 Holmes & Yoyo. After
Holmes unwittingly
tries to pass a bogus
\$20 bill, officials
throughout the Police
Dept. discover their
wallets are filled with
funny money.
9 Movie: "Sacco &
Vanzetti," Gian Maria,
Volonte ('71)
11 \$25,000 Pyramid
13 Music Hall America
22 Utahan Haubanchu
28 Hollywood TV Theatre:
"The Fatal Weakness."
Drawing room comedy
about an incurably
romantic woman who
receives an anonymous
letter disclosing that
her husband has been
unfaithful to her. Stars
Eva Marie Saint. (R)
30 Look Up and Live
34 Box de Mexico
40 Let Go — Let God
50 Nova
52 Fairy Tales of Japan
8:30
2 Doc. Doc Bogert is
tempted to give up his
hectic free clinic work
for a medical life of
private practice ease,
but his co-workers
exhort him to stay.
7 Mr. T & Tina. Taro's
cousin, a huge Sumo
wrestler, falls in love
with Tina while visiting
Chicago and when Taro
tries to tell him Tina
doesn't love him, he
challenges Taro to a
match.
11 Break the Bank
22 Chotto Shiawase
30 Voice of Calvary
40 Dwight Thompson
52 Tasty Dishes
8:45
52 Japanese News
9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore

SPORTS TODAY

- NCAA FOOTBALL (7), 10:30 a.m.** — UCLA vs. Ohio
State.
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (4), 11:15 a.m. —
Teams to be announced.
ANGELS BASEBALL (5), 1:30 p.m. — Angels vs.
Oakland A's.
CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 4:30 p.m.
WIDE WORLD OS SPORTS (7), 5:00 p.m. — Live
coverage of 10-round heavyweight boxing match be-
tween Duane Bobick and Chuck Wepner from Utica,
N.Y.
NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL (13) 10:00 p.m. — Notre
Dame vs. Michigan State (tape).
UCLA FOOTBALL (5), 10:30 p.m. — UCLA at Ohio
State (tape).
USC FOOTBALL (2), 11:30 p.m. — USC vs. Iowa
(tape).
- Show. Mary tries her
hand at creative
writing but Mr. Grant
really deflates her ego.
4 Movie: "Breakout"
(see "special")
7 STARKY & HUTCH
★ CRUISE SHIP MURDER
The two detectives go
undercover aboard a
luxury liner to discover
a murder and uncover
a syndicate summit
meeting. (2 hours)
11 FAMILY FUN TONITE
★ ON ALL NEW HEE HAW
Hee Haw
13 Collage
40 Hour of Power
50 Masterpiece Theatre.
"The Moonstone"
9:30
2 Bob Newhart Show.
The Hartleys miss their
friend's gala Fourth of
July Bicentennial party
celebration when they
become trapped in a
storage locker.
5 Backstage. Guest:
Abbe Lane
22 Studio 22
10:00 P.M.
2 Carol Burnett Show.
Guest: Sammy Davis,
Jr.
5 Terry Donahue Show
9 *Movie: "The Slime
People," Robert
Hutton, Les Tremayne
(63)
- 11 News, Attebery/
Simpson
13 Notre Dame Football.
Notre Dame vs.
Michigan State (tape)
22 Samurai Detective
28 Movie: "The Rocking
Horse Winner." D. H.
Lawrence's classic of a
boy's efforts to make
money by picking
winners at the race
track.
30 Praise the Lord Club
34 Carmenita
40 Gospel Tones
50 At the Top. "Rich at
the Top"
52 Lou Gordon
10:30
5 UCLA Football. UCLA
at Ohio State (tape)
40 Spirit Song
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunn/Childs
4 News, Tritia Toyota
7 News, Larry Carroll
11 Movie: "Yellow
Submarine," The
Beatles
13 *Movie: "Plan 9 from
Outer Space"
34 Noticiero
40 Love Special
11:15
7 News, Fahey Flynn
11:30
2 UCS Football. USC vs.
Iowa (tape)
4 Saturday Night. Eric
Idle of the Monty
Python group, guest
host. Guest: British
rock star Joe Cocker
7 Movie: "A Very Special
Favor," Rock Hudson,
Leslie Caron ('65)
9 Movie: "Theatre of
Death," Christopher
Lee, Lelia Goldoni ('66)
28 At the Top. "Maynard
Gerguson"
34 Cinema 34
12:30
5 *Movie: "War Paint"
40 Behind the Scenes
1:00 A.M.
4 Rock Concert
11 Movies: "The Hypnotic
Eye," "I'm All Right,
Jack" (2:30), "The
Vampire's Ghost"
(4:30)
13 Supersonic
1:30
2 Talkabout
13 Movie: "Battle at
Apache Pass"
2:30
4 NewsCenter 4
3:00 A.M.
2 Newsroom
3:30
2 *Movie: "Across the
Pacific"



MIKE DAROW hosts the
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TV MOVIE TIPS

TODAY

"Earthquake" 8 p.m., Ch. 4 (1974) The Academy Award-winning movie that realistically depicts the cataclysmic destruction of contemporary Los Angeles. Cast includes Charlton Heston, Ava Gardner, George Kennedy, Lorne Greene, Barry Sullivan, Lloyd Nolan.

"Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" 9 p.m., Ch. 7 (1969) Paul Newman, Robert Redford, Katharine Ross. A couple of legendary outlaws at the turn of the century take it on the lam with a beautiful, willing ex-school teacher who becomes a sort of mutual mistress. They wind up in Bolivia where the pickings are better and the gunplay equally exciting.

"Flower Drum Song" 11:40 p.m., Ch. 2 (1961). Nancy Kwan, James Shigeta, Juanita Hall, Pleasant Rodgers and Hammerstein musical of a Chinese girl and her intended both of whom fall in love with someone else.

MONDAY

"Johnny Guitar" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1954) Joan Crawford, Scott Brady, Sterling Hayden. Proud gambling house proprietress learns too late that the love of a guitar-playing ex-gunner is worth more than money.

"Dawn: Portrait of a Teenage Runaway" 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Eve Plumb stars as a 15-yr.-old runaway who turns to prostitution when she can't find a legitimate job in Hollywood. Bo Hopkins, Georg Stanford Brown and Leigh J. McCloskey co-star. Premiere movie.

"Murderer's Row" 9 p.m., Ch. 7 (1966) (Time

Approximate) Dean Martin, Ann-Margret, Karl Malden. A former counter-espionage agent is summoned from his life of idleness to rescue a renowned scientist from foreign powers.

TUESDAY

"Move Over Darling" 2 p.m., Ch. 9 (1963) Doris Day, James Garner. Comedy galore when a wife believed dead, after disappearing seven years ago, returns on her husband's wedding day.

"Tales of Terror" 8 p.m., Ch. 5 (1962) Vincent Price, Peter Lorre, Basil Rathbone. Three tales of terror based on stories by Edgar Allan Poe.

"The Last Command" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1955) Sterling Hayden, Anna Maria Alberghetti, Richard Carlson. Jim Bowie and his gallant band of Texans sacrifice their lives at the defense of the Alamo.

WEDNESDAY

"But I Don't Want To Get Married" 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (1971) Herschel Bernardi, Kay Medford, Shirley Jones, Nanette Fabray. An ordinary man with an ordinary family finds that once he becomes a widower women who never noticed him before are suddenly fascinated by him.

"Francis Gary Powers: The True Story of the U-2 Spy Incident" 8 p.m., Ch. 4 Lee Majors stars in the title role of this World Premiere drama, the dramatic story of the shooting down of the U-2 spy plane over the Soviet Union in the early 1960s.

"Cannon For Cordoba" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1970) George Peppard, Giovanna Ralli, Raf Vallone. An American

Army intelligence captain is given a small group of men to quell the disturbances brought about by Mexican outlaws led by Cordoba and return cannons stolen from Pershing's train.

THURSDAY

"Sex And The Single Girl" 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (1964) Tony Curtis, Natalie Wood, Henry Fonda, Lauren Bacall. To boost circulation, the editor of a scandal magazine attacks the reputation of a research psychologist. Posing as his best friend, the editor becomes a patient of the psychologist and a romance develops.

"For Whom the Bell Tolls" 8 p.m., Ch. 5 (1943) Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman. Based on Hemingway novel: story of a group of Spanish Loyalists and American adventurer who pledge to destroy a bridge during the Spanish Civil War.

"Chato's Land" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1972) Charles Bronson, Jack Palance, Richard Basehart. A post-Civil War posse, seeking an Indian who killed a Sheriff, start killing each other off.

FRIDAY

"The Secret Life Of An American Wife" 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (1968) Walter Matthau, Anne Jackson, Patrick O'Neal, Edy Williams. A suburban housewife, feeling life is passing her by, decides to test her charms on her press agent husband's client, an egocentric actor.

"The Last Wagon" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1956) Richard Widmark, Felicia Farr, Ken Clark. A man in 1873, on his way to be hanged, turns hero when Indians attack a wagon train. His efforts bring six young folks safely through the Arizona wilds.

"Wanted: The Sundance Woman" 9 p.m., Ch. 7 (1976) Katharine Ross, Steve Forrest, Hector Elizondo. The notorious Etta Place, alone and fleeing for her life following the deaths of Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, seeks help from the Revolutionary, Pancho Villa, in exchange for guns and ammunition.

"Paper Moon" 9 p.m., Ch. 2 (1973) Tatum O'Neal, Ryan O'Neal. In the midst of the depression, Moses Pray, a small-time, Bible-selling con artist, is out-

comed when he falls prey to the innocent charms of the not-so-innocent, nine-year-old Addie Loggins.

SATURDAY

"Sacco & Vanzetti" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1971) Gian Maria, Volonte, Milo O'Shea, Cyril Cusack. Thrilling story of the famous murders of the twenties and the subsequent trial.

"Breakout" 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Charles Bronson, Robert Duvall, Jill Ireland. When her husband is framed on a homicide charge and sentenced to 28 months in a Mexican prison, a young woman

hires a Texas bush pilot to fly across the border and attempt a dramatic and unusual escape plot.

"A Very Special Favor" 11:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (1965) Rock Hudson, Leslie Caron, Charles Boyer,

Walter Szrak. A well-meaning but misguided French father tries to insure his daughter's happiness as a wife and mother by inviting a handsome young American friend to show the girl affection.

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KATHARINE ROSS again plays Etta Place in the new TV movie "Wanted: The Sundance Woman," on Ch. 7 at 9 p.m. Friday. She created the role in the 1969 movie "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid."

RADIO LOGS

Today's Radio Logs are in the main news section of The Independent, Press-Telegram.

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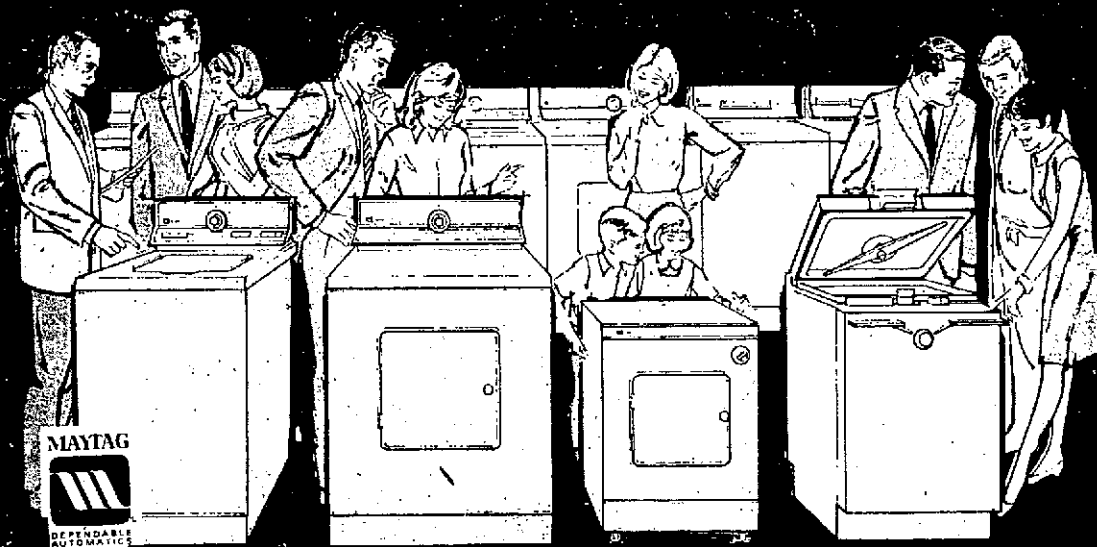
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cover photo: Husband & Wife—

**Reps. Martha E. Keys & Andrew Jacobs Jr.
The First Married Couple
To Serve in Congress**

by Robert Walters
& Lisa Myers



"I believe everybody has an obligation to serve their country in some way. If they choose the Army, it's guys like me who help them fulfill that obligation."

1st. Sgt. Ronald Raymond, 2d Armored Division, Fort Hood, Texas.



"No matter where you go, you've got to work. If you're on a farm, and you don't milk the cows or cut the hay, you don't get paid. Well, in the Army they pay you to grow up."

Sergeant Raymond has trained a lot of soldiers. He knows how they get to be good ones.

"A guy comes into the Army, he's got to mature or be matured. Most people eighteen or nineteen are still searching. They're not sure what they want to do with their lives—except be on their own. The Army's where you cut yourself off from a lot of things you were before. You get responsibilities. You get an education. And the chance to put it all on the line. That chance is important."

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WIFE ELIZABETH AND SEN. ROBERT DOLE

Q. I've read Bob Dole, the Republican Vice-Presidential candidate, described as "a slasher, an attack dog, a Doberman pinscher, a gut fighter." The New York Times says of him: "During the Senate Watergate hearings in the summer of 1973 it was disclosed that while Mr. Dole was at the Republican committee he received \$3000 from the same secret cache of money that later financed the Watergate burglary." In view of Senator Dole's past—marital and political—why did a gentle, decent human being like President Ford choose him in preference to Senators Brooke, Weicker, Percy, Baker, Hatfield as well as Bill Ruckelshaus, William Scranton, and John Connally? Also, was Dole checked out by the FBI?—P.Y., New York City.

A. Dole was chosen not because he was necessarily the most qualified man for the job. Sens. John Tower of Texas and Bob Griffin of Michigan, advisers to Ford, felt that Dole was most politically expedient for the Republican ticket, and apparently their opinion swayed Ford. Dole was not checked out by the FBI. In view of his former campaigning tactics, Senator Dole will probably refrain from acting "the hatchet man" in this one.



Q. Zsa Zsa Gabor was recently married for the seventh time. She gave her age in Las Vegas as 56. Her seventh husband, attorney Mike O'Hara, gave his age as 47. For her last three marriages, Zsa Zsa has been 56. How come?—Dolly Owens, Las Vegas, Nev.

A. For Zsa Zsa Gabor time stands still.

Q. Is it a fact that the FBI and the CIA have committed more burglaries than any other two law enforcement agencies in the federal government?—F.L., Frankfurt, Ky.

A. The Central Intelligence Agency is not a law enforcement agency. The FBI, however, is. Both agencies have consistently violated the law in an effort to uphold it. The CIA has for years burgled the premises occupied by Americans abroad. It has also wiretapped U.S. citizens abroad. The FBI has illegally wiretapped and burgled domestically. Whether both agencies have committed more violations of the law than any other government agencies is unascertainable.



BILLY DEE WILLIAMS AND WIFE TERUKO

Q. Billy Dee Williams, the black Clark Gable, is he married to a white or black woman?—Amos Tucker, Charleston, S.C.

A. Actor Billy Dee Williams, one of Hollywood's first black matinee idols, is married to Teruko Williams, a Japanese-American. They have three children. Williams starred in "Lady Sings the Blues" and "The Bingo Long Traveling All-Stars and Motor Kings."

Q. Can you tell me if Julie Nixon Eisenhower has secretly signed a deal for \$1 million to write a biography of her mother, Pat Nixon? My understanding from a good source is that it's true—I.O.P., Garden City, N.Y.

A. Not true to date. Julie Nixon Eisenhower has signed with Simon & Schuster to write a book consisting of eight personality pieces about interesting people she's met. But she has not signed the deal you suggest. No doubt her publisher hopes for such a book from her.



NADIA COMANECI IN ACTION AT THE OLYMPICS

Q. Would like to know how the government of Romania rewarded Nadia Comaneci, the little gymnast who won three gold medals, one silver, and one bronze at the Montreal Olympic Games?—D. Lupescu, Los Angeles.

A. The government offered her father, who is a mechanic, a one-month family vacation and a new Mercedes.

Q. The Lockheed bribery, which has scandalized Japan—wasn't there a similar bribery scandal in Japan during World War II? I believe it was known as "The Siemens Case." Can you amplify?—Ben Lerner, Cambridge, Mass.

A. In 1914 Siemens-Schueckertwerke AG of Germany and later Vickers Armstrong Ltd. of England bribed high-ranking Japanese Navy personnel into placing large orders for communications equipment with Siemens and warships with Vickers. There was a trial, and several Japanese scapegoats were sent to jail, but two top Japanese politicians, Prime Minister Yamamoto and Navy Minister Saito, were merely retired to the Navy reserve although they were held "morally responsible." Despite the Siemens-Vickers scandal, Yamamoto became Prime Minister of Japan again in 1923, and Saito made it to that office in 1932.

Q. Isn't Henry Kissinger scheduled to work for CBS-TV as a commentator after he leaves the government? My understanding is that when he was at Deauville, France, last month as a house guest of Loel Guinness of the banking family, William Paley, head of CBS, was a guest at the same time. And that's where the deal was made. Is this true?—L. T., New York City.

A. It's true that Kissinger and Paley were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Loel Guinness at their home outside Deauville. But no deal between Kissinger and Paley was consummated.

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MAGAZINE

SEPTEMBER 26, 1976

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by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

CAR UPKEEP New York City, San Francisco and Los Angeles are the country's three costliest cities in which to operate an automobile.

They are followed in order by Boston, lower Connecticut, Long Island, Chicago, St. Louis, Philadelphia and Kansas City.

While the cost of gasoline and oil in many major cities is similar, the cost of insurance premiums is not. It is the insurance premium which constitutes the primary fixed cost differential.

In the past four years, the average car has increased 35% in price, and the cost of gasoline has increased 50%.

In New Jersey, automobile insurance premiums in the last year have increased 53.6%, in Florida 50%, and in New York 48%.

It is just a question of time before the annual car insurance premium reaches \$1000.

Insurance companies do not like raising their premiums, but they have no alternative as the inflationary trends in auto repair and medical expenses keep rising. Last year the auto industry lost about \$2 billion in underwriting car insurance.

According to Runzheimer & Co. of Rochester, Wis., a management consultant firm, it costs somewhere between 15 and 21 cents a mile currently to own and operate an intermediate-sized car in this country, and, of course, the trend is up.

tion and law is bound to have sexual relations with her husband on demand.

"We don't hold with that old-fashioned nonsense here," says Attorney General Don Duncan, "that a wife must submit to sex with her husband whenever he wishes it. Our government believes that all laws which continue to treat a wife as property of her husband and marriage as a contract of ownership should be abolished."

FRINGE BENEFITS Americans who complain about high income taxes should be advised that in Great Britain anyone who earns more than \$36,000 a year pays a tax of 83% on the excess.

That, of course, is why so many British talents have gone into tax exile in Switzerland, France, and the United States.

That, too, is why British employers have been compelled to offer their employees a wide variety of fringe benefits or non-taxable perquisites known as "perks." This is one of the few ways to compensate employees on modest and frozen salaries.

The most popular "perk" is the personal use of a company-owned car. These range from the Rolls-Royce to the Mini-Minor. Other "perks" are club memberships, town apartments, weekend holidays, low-interest loans, scholarships for children, and free coal for coal miners.

The government threatens to eradicate "perks" by taxing them at full value. But if it does, an increasing number of skilled British workmen and executives vow to emigrate. Without "perks," they claim, it would be impossible to maintain "a fair standard of living" in inflation-ridden Britain.

CONTRACEPTIVE DOG FOOD

The Carnation Company recently completed a

one-year test of a new contraceptive dog food. The test involved 300 dogs in eight major cities.

What Carnation did was to take Mibolerone, a drug developed by Upjohn Laboratories to prevent bitches from coming into heat, and mix it into a pet food.

A 6½-ounce can of the

food was then dispensed each day to hundreds of bitches of various breeds and ages. It effectively controlled estrous without harmful side effects. When the dogs were taken off the contraceptive food, they resumed normal health cycles. When bred, they gave birth to healthy litters.

Before the new contraceptive food can be marketed, it has to be okayed by the Bureau of Veterinary Medicine of the Food and Drug Administration.

Unfortunately, development of the same type of contraceptive food for cats has not yet been perfected.

If Carnation gets an FDA approval, it plans to market its contraceptive dog food next year.



FELLINI (R) SELECTING MASK FOR ACTRESS IN 'CASANOVA'

FELLINI'S CASANOVA

Most people may equate the name Casanova with great lover, but not Federico Fellini, one of Italy's foremost film directors.

In Fellini's eyes, Casanova was "a nothing, a coward, a monster I despise." And probably with good reason. Fellini has spent two years and more than \$15 million to film the life of Casanova. The picture, fraught with trouble--it had three producers, De Laurentiis, Rizzoli and Grimaldi--provided work for 2000 extras, but it was stop-and-go,

and no one in Rome ever knew if there would be enough money to finish the production.

The star of the film is Donald Sutherland who underwent a painful and painstaking transformation for his role as Casanova. He agreed to have his head shaved, his teeth filed, and his eyebrows plucked. In addition, he wore 40 different costumes, 10 wigs, and was fitted with approximately 100 different faces in the process of aging.

As in every Fellini film, however, Fellini the director is the true star of the production.

RAPE IN MARRIAGE

Under legislation proposed by the Labor government in South Australia, women there will soon be empowered to charge their husbands with rape.

In most countries of the world it has long been held that a wife by tradi-



CONFESSION Buzz Aldrin, the astronaut who walked on the moon in 1969, is an ex-alcoholic who quit drinking two days before the Apollo-11 launch. Aldrin made that confession several weeks ago in a speech in Orange, Cal., where he admitted that as a West Point cadet he had been "caught in the alcohol trap."

Aldrin, second American to walk on the moon, decided to give up alcohol when he was sent to Korea as a combat officer. Abstinence ended, however, when he perceived that his military image was measured by the yardstick of "who could drink the most."

GAMBLING PRIMER The Institute for Social Research at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, has made an exhaustive study of gambling in the United States.

It shows that in 1974 almost two of three Americans made some kind of bet. Nearly half the population bet more than \$22.4 billion on commercial games, \$17 billion legally and \$5 billion illegally.

The study was done for the Commission on the Review of National Policy Toward Gambling, a joint Congressional commission established by the Organized Crime Control Act of 1970.

In the summer of 1975, researchers headed by Maureen Kallick, Daniel Suits, Ted Dielman and Judith Hybels interviewed a national probability sample of 1736 people and

a sample of 296 people in Nevada.

Here are some of their findings:

(1) More males reported betting than females, more suburbanites than city dwellers, and more whites than blacks with two exceptions—a higher percentage of blacks bet on horses and at casinos.

(2) Catholics and Jews are more likely to bet than Protestants, but there are wide variations among Protestant denominations.

(3) Taxes on gambling fall most heavily on poor people, since the wealthy gamble proportionally less of their income away than do the low-income gamblers. As a source of revenue, state lotteries are almost twice as regressive as sales taxes. Legalized number games in New Jersey, Massachusetts and Rhode Island are even more regressive.

(4) Better-educated people and the higher salaried bet more, as do single and young people, 18 to 24.

(5) "To have a good time," "to pass the time," "to be challenged," and "to make money" are reasons offered most frequently for gambling.

(6) One male gambler in four gambles illegally compared to one female gambler in 11. While gambling in general mostly takes place in suburbs, the highest proportion of illegal gambling is in central cities.

(7) Forty-eight percent of the respondents favor legalizing bingo, followed by horse tracks and state lotteries.

(8) Where gambling is already legal, most people favor their continuation.

(9) Fewer than 40% of the people in the South favor legal gambling.

(10) Legal gambling facilities seem to stimulate illegal gambling.

(11) Of the estimated \$8.3 billion in state revenue which the researchers claim could result from the legalization of gambling, only \$1.2 billion is currently being realized.

(12) About 80% of those surveyed favor some form of legal gambling.

Among This Leap Year's Marriages



BARBARA MARX AND FRANK SINATRA



RICHARD BURTON AND SUSAN HUNT

LEAP YEAR Girls! Just in case you've forgotten, 1976 is not only the Bicentennial year, it is also a leap year.

And in a leap year, tradition holds that a girl may exercise her initiative and propose marriage to the lucky man of her choice.

Leap year began in 46 B.C., a year known as the year of confusion because it was more than 2½ months too long. Back then the Western calendar was based on lunar months each 28 days long.

Julius Caesar, the famous Roman Emperor, called on an Egyptian astronomer from Alexandria to set the calendar straight. His solution was to alter the calendar to a solar year

of 365½ days. Things went well until 1582 when it became apparent that the solar year was less than 365½ days. So this time Pope Gregory XIII, who gave his name to the Gregorian calendar we currently use, called in another astronomer who added a 29th day to February to compensate for the difference between the length of the common and astronomical years. Every year divisible by four is a leap year except those completing a century, which must be divisible by 400, as in the case of the year 2000.

In any event, girls, where marriage is the intention, this is no year to be shy. Feb. 29th has come and gone, but leap year is not yet out.

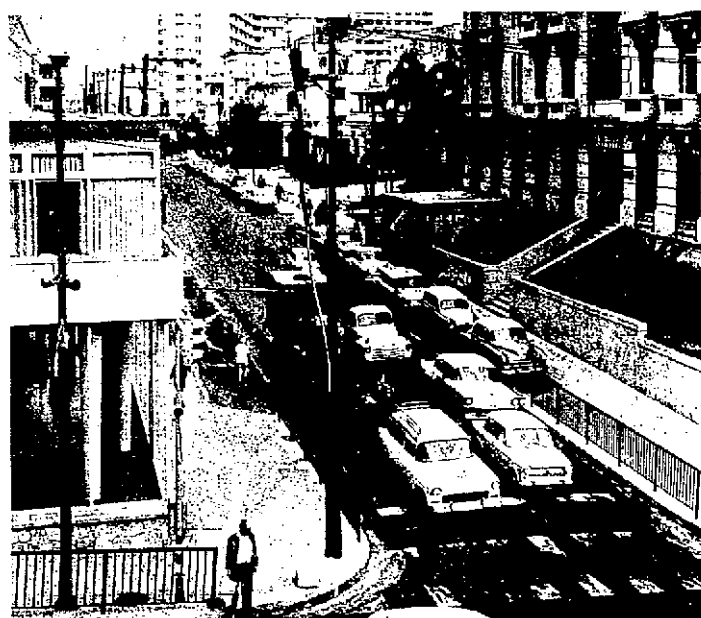
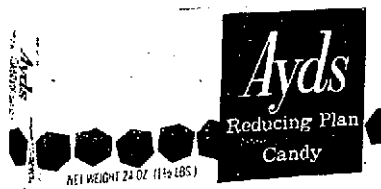
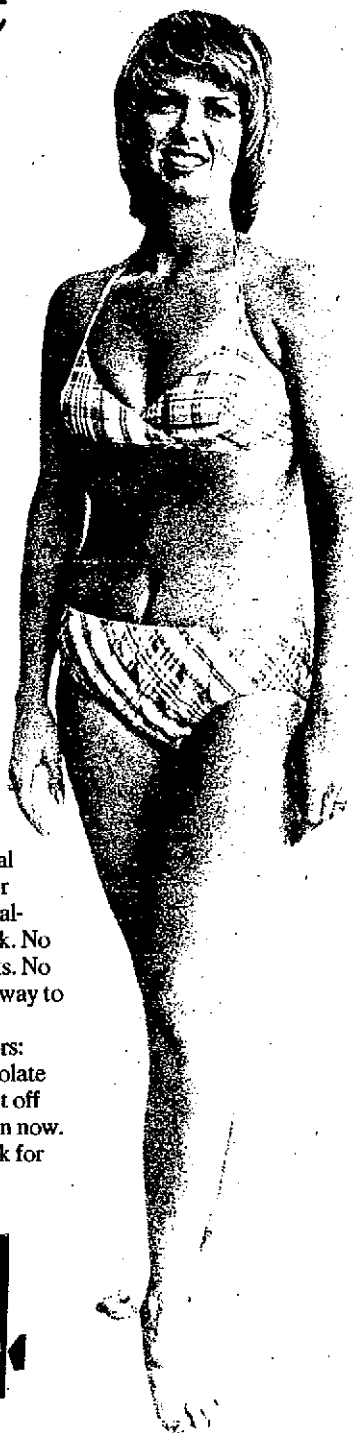
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Havana street scene: American-style cars, built by U.S. subsidiaries abroad, abound in Castro's capital despite Washington's trade embargo against Cuba.

Is the U.S. Inching Toward Cuban Trade?

by Marc H. Rosenberg

AMERICAN businessmen and farmers, always looking for major new markets overseas, may soon be finding one in a locale virtually unthinkable a few years ago—Fidel Castro's Cuba.

Despite the trade embargo imposed by the U.S. in 1962, American products are already reaching Cuba by roundabout—though perfectly legal—means, and a broad easing of restrictions is seen by some observers as likely by next spring.

And though there is opposition in Congress, the first signs of an easing U.S. trade policy toward Cuba began to appear a little over a year ago. "We were just a phone call away from sitting down and establishing with the Cubans an agenda for discussions," says Rep. Charles Whalen (R., Ohio), who visited Cuba and talked to Castro in January, 1975.

But two events effectively halted all forward progress—avowed support by Castro for the Puerto Rican independence movement and his dispatch of Cuban troops to fight in the Angola civil war.

"Acceleration of their Puerto Rican rhetoric kind of cooled it off," acknowledges Whalen. "This was before Angola became an issue, one that would give anyone pause."

Nevertheless, indirect American trade with Cuba is going on right now, and in ever growing quantities. That's because of an action taken in July, 1975, by the Organization of American States, a hemispheric grouping of nations. Under the new OAS policy, individual member countries were allowed to follow their own paths in Cuban trade. Then, in August, federal rules were changed, permitting foreign-based subsidiaries of U.S. companies to trade with Cuba.

U.S. cars in Havana

As a result, American firms have begun to conduct business with Cuba through subsidiaries in third countries such as Argentina, Canada and Mexico. The results may be seen clearly in the large number of American-model automobiles on the streets of Havana. In 1975 the Cubans imported 17,000 cars and trucks from Chevrolet, Dodge and Ford subsidiaries in Argentina. Official government cars in Havana appear to consist almost entirely of new Ford Falcons, and the city's taxicab fleet is in the process of switching to Chevy Novas. The only difference between these cars and their U.S. counterparts is that their speedometers are marked in kilometers and they don't have seat belts that buzz.

To ship goods to Cuba, U.S. subsidiaries abroad are required to have trade licenses issued by the Commerce Department. From Oct. 1, 1975, to June 30, 1976, 186 such licenses were issued to subsidiaries in 19 foreign countries. They covered a broad variety of items, including autos, agricultural pesticides, glue, industrial boilers and X-ray equipment, with a stipulation that no more than 20 percent of the components of any product shipped to Cuba could be of U.S. manufacture.

The maximum potential values of all these permits is \$295 million worth of sales, and over half that sum—\$177 million—is earmarked for what the Treasury Department describes as the "sale of third-country grains and cereals to Cuba."

It's agricultural produce like this that the Cubans need most desperately, for their tropical climate makes it impossible to grow enough cereal and grain of their own.

Some authorities suspect that much of the food Havana is now importing from other countries actually is U.S.-grown and has been "laundered" by international traders before being shipped to Cuba. In this connection, it is noted that the U.S. is sending large quantities of corn, wheat and other grains to the Soviet Union, which in turn is shipping large quantities of these foodstuffs to Cuba.

Among those favoring an open resumption of trade with Castro is Rep. John Breaux (D., La.), a staunch political conservative who represents one of the nation's major rice-producing areas. If and when direct trade is restored, rice is expected to be one of the commodities most demanded by Cubans.

Farmers 'dying for an outlet'

Breaux says he expects to see some movement on trade resumption once the Presidential election in November is over. "Our policy now allows U.S. multinational companies to deal with Cuba through their subsidiaries but prevents direct sales by the American farmer, who is really dying for an outlet. American farmers by and large are free-trade advocates."

The Congressman, who visited Cuba last January, says that the Cubans have been getting most of their rice from China but are seeking other sources because of ideological differences with Peking and because the import supplies are inadequate. Recalling that Cuba was once this country's greatest single export market for rice, he says that U.S. farmers could sell over \$30 million worth a year if trade were resumed. The Commerce Department estimates that if full and normal trade relations were restored, U.S. exports to Cuba might total between \$300 and \$350 million.

Many Congressmen, however, remain unconvinced of the desirability of opening U.S. trade with Castro. The Florida delegation, whose constituency includes many anti-Castro Cuban refugees, is particularly opposed. Democratic Sen. Richard B. Stone of that state believes it would be wrong to deal with Cuba because of its uncompensated confiscation of U.S. business and

property, its military intervention in Angola, and conditions in Cuba's political prisons. Rep. Claude B. Pepper (D., Fla.) says he still wants the U.S. to carry out the "commitment" it undertook during the abortive Bay of Pigs invasion. Also strongly opposed is Rep. Dante B. Fascell (D., Fla.).

continued



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Rep. Charles W. Whalen says trade talks almost began after 1975 Cuba visit.



Rep. John Breaux, from rice-growing area, would like to see an end to the embargo.

To the 56,000,000 people who smoke cigarettes.

A lot of people have been telling you not to smoke, especially cigarettes with high 'tar' and nicotine. But smoking provides you with a pleasure you don't want to give up.

Naturally, we're prejudiced. We're in the business of selling cigarettes.

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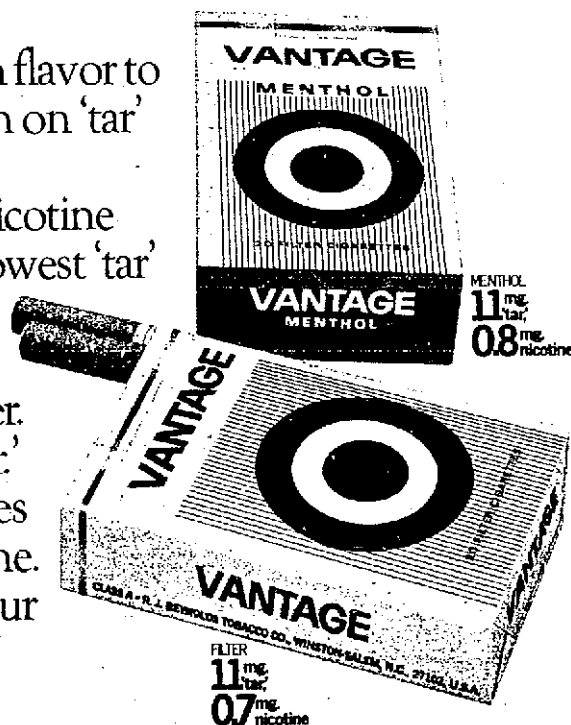
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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

FILTER: 11 mg. "tar", 0.7 mg. nicotine, MENTHOL: 11 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report APR. '76.



Florida Sen. Richard B. Stone favors the embargo. He represents many Castro refugees.



North Carolina's Jesse Helms wants "basic human rights" restored before U.S. trades.

CUBA CONTINUED

Sen. Jesse Helms (R., N.C.), a leading conservative spokesman, comments: "I, too, look forward to the day when Cuba will rejoin the nations of the Western Hemisphere on an equal standing, but I do not look forward to that prospect until such basic human rights as the right to free speech, to private property and individual freedom are respected in that nation.... Reparations for seizures of American property must be preliminary to any fair and just settlement between the United States and Cuba."

Most observers are agreed that, even if Washington ends its trade embargo, there can never be a return to the old pre-Castro days when the United States utterly dominated Cuba's foreign trade.

Says Alberto Betancourt Roa, head of the Chamber of Commerce of Cuba: "U.S. companies don't know the Cuban market. They know it

as it was, but they don't know it now."

Representative Whalen feels that U.S. businessmen can't expect to resume their old ways. "Most of them aren't used to doing business with Communists," he says. "Once the doors are opened, you just are not going to have a bunch of American businessmen running all over the island."

He points out, moreover, that large multinational corporations already have one

advantage—their experience in dealing with the Socialist economies of Eastern Europe and mainland China. And Alexander Izett, a British executive whose company has traded with Cuba for many years, notes that "American companies will have to compete with the best European firms"—some of which have been selling to Castro for a decade.

So far, the official U.S. line remains that the embargo will continue until Havana shows

a change in attitude. Asked about the prospect of normalized trade relations, an official at the Commerce Department's Bureau of East-West Trade told PARADE: "We're not willing to discuss anything like that until the Cubans adopt a more responsible foreign policy."

Ready to talk

Nevertheless, the Cubans indicate they're ready to open talks at any time and especially would welcome the

opportunity to purchase U.S. farm produce. They'd even accept a quiet easing of the U.S. embargo without any public renunciation from Washington. "Your President can find many ways to bring an end to the blockade," says José Viera Linares, Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs. "When it is lifted, we will know. It does not need to be published on the front page."

Instead, perhaps the story will appear on the financial page, under Rice Futures.

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A Better Chance For Heart Patients

by Lawrence Galton



At Boston's Tufts-New England Medical Center, Dr. John Banas monitors patient in plastic "boot" he developed to aid circulation and relieve heart.

For the elderly heart patient in New York, the outlook seemed grim. Crushing anginal chest pain that came on with the slightest activity made him an invalid. Nitroglycerin tablets, often helpful for angina, weren't for him. Even a newer drug, propranolol, valuable for some patients because it reduces the heart rate and the heart's oxygen needs, couldn't help him. The high doses he needed slowed his heart so much that dizziness and fainting followed.

Then, at Beth Israel Medical Center in New York, Drs. Venkat Warren and Emanuel Goldberg hit on an idea. Through a vein, they inserted the electrodes of a wearable external heart pacemaker. Now the high propranolol doses could be given and the pacemaker automatically kept the heart from slowing too much. For the first time in years, the 72-year-old patient is walking around, his activity tolerance remarkably improved.

He is a beneficiary of just one of a considerable variety of new techniques and refinements that promise to help many others among the millions of Americans with heart problems.

Nitroglycerin has been a valuable drug for many angina victims because a tablet, placed under the tongue and absorbed in 30 seconds, has brought relief from chest pain attacks within a few minutes and often—when used before some activity likely to cause pain—has prevented it.

But the tablets last 90 minutes at most. Now, investigators have found that nitroglycerin ointment offers a happy solution, providing what a *Journal of the American Medical Association* editorial calls a "salve for the aching heart."

Effective longer

When the ointment is spread on the skin (a usual site is a forearm), the nitroglycerin is continuously absorbed and is effective much longer. In two recent studies, the ointment completely eliminated chest pain. Used beforehand, it forestalled angina attacks and substantially increased exercise capacity, with its effects continuing up to five hours.

For patients suffering anginal attacks during sleep, the ointment, applied at bedtime, has at least a six-hour protective effect, reports Dr. Ronald S. Pennock of Hahnemann Medical College, Philadelphia.

It's also now showing promise in patients with congestive heart failure, in which the heart can not pump adequately and blood flow to the body is diminished, causing shortness of breath and retention of body fluids.

Now, too, nitroglycerin plus propranolol is proving to be a happy new combination for angina. Nitroglycerin dilates narrowed coronary arteries feeding the heart muscle so more blood and nourishment can get through to sustain the heart's work—while propranolol

cuts the heart's work by reducing its excessive response to exercise, fear or even eating.

And two other vital new uses for nitroglycerin loom. During a heart attack, blood supply to part of the heart muscle is cut off. Does that mean that the deprived muscle area must die? Until very recently, it was thought so. But latest studies show that for some hours after a heart attack starts, substantial portions of blood-deprived areas hover between recovery and irreversible damage or destruction.

Works on animals

Also studies at the National Heart and Lung Institute show that in animals receiving nitroglycerin after a heart attack, heart damage is markedly less than in untreated animals. Moreover, the nitroglycerin has another major value. After a heart attack, heart rhythm disturbances can occur and may bring even a minimally damaged and still potentially strong and useful heart to a fatal standstill. Nitroglycerin, the studies show, improves heart stability during an attack, lessening susceptibility to rhythm disorders.

Meanwhile, a whole series of other agents—a substance from cobra venom, a chemical called hyaluronidase, a brew

made of glucose with insulin and potassium, a compound called hypertonic mannitol—may prove valuable for minimizing muscle destruction during a coronary. In pilot studies with human patients, they are producing early "exciting and encouraging" results, reports Dr. Eugene Braunwald, head of the Department of Medicine at Harvard Medical School.

New drug

And a new drug, acebutolol, already available in Great Britain and now under study here, looks excitingly good for dangerous heart rhythms.

At Stanford University not long ago, doctors tried it for a man with a potentially lethal arrhythmia that resisted all the standard anti-arrhythmia drugs, such as quinidine and procainamide, and had required repeated electrical shocking of his heart. In the eight months he has been on acebutolol, he has had no recurrence.

Relieving pain is a critical problem in heart attacks. Pain makes the patient anxious; the more pain, the greater the anxiety; and the greater the anxiety, the faster the heart beat and higher the blood pressure, both making an already-weakened heart work harder.

Morphine and other pain killers carry

a risk of producing erratic heartbeats. For some patients, even high doses of morphine fail to work. And sometimes morphine causes vomiting, a danger for heart patients.

Now, Dr. Bernard Lown of Harvard reports that nitrous oxide—better known as "laughing gas" and used by dentists as an anesthetic as far back as 1844—rapidly relieves heart attack pain.

Plastic 'boot'

One of the most important new developments for saving heart attack victims could be a kind of plastic "boot." Recently, a 54-year-old man was brought into Boston's Tufts-New England Medical Center, an obvious heart attack victim: lips blue, face the color of putty, gasping from the crushing pain in his chest. Very quickly, he was in a coronary care unit receiving round-the-clock standard treatment—but with one addition. His legs were slipped into a plastic shell containing an inflatable nylon bladder. With each contraction of his heart, a hydraulic pump inflated the bladder with water. The extra pressure on the legs and their blood vessels had effects further up, reducing the pumping work of the heart and getting more blood through the coronary arteries to the heart muscle.

Can aspirin help to prevent heart attacks? Because of mounting evidence it may do so, a large-scale study sponsored by the National Heart and Lung Institute is underway in 30 medical centers.

Arthritis connection?

Even several decades ago, some physicians began to wonder why rheumatoid arthritis patients had a much lower heart attack death rate than the general population. Was it something about the arthritis that protected them—or might it be the aspirin, a mainstay of arthritis treatment?

Then, 10 years ago, Boston physicians studying the use of various drugs by patients prior to entering hospitals were surprised to find that far fewer regular aspirin users were in hospitals because of heart attacks.

Still later, in 1974, British doctors set up a study in which half of 1239 men who had suffered recent heart attacks and recovered received the equivalent of one aspirin tablet a day while the others, for comparison, received an inert preparation. There were almost two-thirds fewer deaths from repeat heart attacks in the aspirin-treated.

Aspirin, it now appears, can do more than reduce fever, ease pain, and combat inflammation. It helps prevent clot formation. It is a clot in a narrowed coronary artery that sets up the block leading to a heart attack.

The ongoing three-year study will tell just how valuable aspirin can be. Until then, doctors caution, no one should take aspirin on his own for heart problems.

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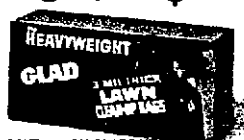
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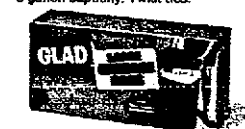
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HEART CONTINUED

Meanwhile, another study in the U.S. and Canada is under way with sulfinpyrazine, an anti-gout drug which appears to have similar value in clot prevention.

More than 4 million Americans now have cardiac disability. Over half are under 65. And the numbers increase yearly.

After recovery from a heart attack, many

people live half-lives, fearful of returning to work or of engaging in almost any activity or exertion. Some have the capacity but are overpoweringly anxious; others have impaired capacity, and some even have wasted-away muscles and decreased lung and breathing functions.

Recently, many investigators have demonstrated that much can be done to restore these people to normal or near-normal lives. And in more and more hospitals, at-

tack victims—even while still in coronary care units—are encouraged to become ambulatory. During the rest of hospitalization, physical activity is systematically increased. By the time of hospital discharge, most can climb at least one flight of stairs.

During convalescence at home, they are encouraged to return gradually to ordinary daily activities. Then, in a final phase of rehabilitation, they get exercise conditioning in programs often supervised in hospital outpatient departments, rehab centers or community recreation facilities. The programs aim at helping them reach optimum heart fitness levels so they're capable of engaging in desired work and leisure activities.

In a report just a few months ago, Dr. Arthur S. Leon of the University of Minnesota noted that significant increases in heart fitness can be obtained with as few as three 20- to 30-minute exercise sessions a week, with considerable improvement becoming evident within four weeks.

In training

Moreover, wrote Dr. Leon, there are important psychological benefits from exercise programs, including "reduced mental depression and anxiety, improvement in self-confidence, and a return to feelings of well-being and good health." There is also mounting evidence, he added, that exercise may reduce factors contributing to artery disease, repeated heart attacks and sudden death by leading to better eating habits, restful sleep, loss of excess weight and reductions of fats in the blood.

One serious problem for many heart attack patients after recovery—and for their spouses—is anxiety over possible dangers of resuming normal marital relations.

At the last Scientific Sessions of the American Heart Association, Dr. Richard A. Stein of the State University of New York Downstate Medical Center reported helping to train patients so their hearts have a much easier time of it during coitus.

Benefits of exercise

With the aid of a portable electrocardiograph strapped to the patient, he could record heart rate during coitus before and after the training. The 12-week program, beginning three to four months after a heart attack, involved thrice-weekly sessions during which patients pedaled stationary bicycles to 75 percent of their maximum heart rate for three to seven minutes, repeating the effort four times with two- to three-minute rest periods in between.

After training, the men showed a significant decrease in heart rate during intercourse. And such training, Dr. Stein noted, might well help patients with angina pectoris: by reducing the heart rate during coitus, thus lowering the heart's oxygen needs, it may forestall the onset of chest pain.

Heart attacks constitute our foremost health problem, not only hitting more than a million times a year in this country and taking more than 600,000 lives, but leaving many survivors with mental and physical handicaps. The new developments seem likely to greatly improve the chances both for surviving a heart attack and for surviving to live normally or very close to it.

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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



HARVEY STEPHENS IN SCENE FROM 'THE OMEN'

New Child Star

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Harvey, going on 6, is the child actor who stars with Gregory Peck and Lee Remick in "The Omen," a film which has been grossing almost \$1 million a day since its release.

Harvey was chosen to play the Antichrist child by director Michael Donner after he had interviewed and rejected 500 hopefuls. Donner asked Harvey to test for a scene which called for screaming, shouting and fighting. He performed so intensely that he split the director's lip.

To date the handsome English lad has not let his newfound fame go to his head. Shown in the



above photo at their Catford, England, home are Harvey (seated), his sister Simone, his father Jim and his mother Jackie.

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Sgt. James (Buzz the Fuzz) Hopkins, who joined the police 25 years ago, poses proudly in front of his home with his son Steven, wife Jo and daughter Lisa.

Nation's Police Honored

Top Cop Is a Specialist In Helping People

by John G. Rogers

DAYTON, OHIO.

Most police officers detest the term "fuzz," so often thrown at them with hostility and disrespect, especially by young people. But here in Dayton, Police Sgt. James R. Hopkins encourages citizens to use the word when they phone in their problems and questions to him on his weekly radio program, *Buzz the Fuzz*.

For 90 minutes every Tuesday evening, "Fuzz" Hopkins sits at a microphone at a local station and answers a great variety of these telephoned queries—some of them, he says, almost frightening. Samples: I'm 14 years old, how do I get a gun? Could I really get six months in jail for driving without a license? Can I legally kill a man who's

stealing my property? What happens to a cop who takes a bribe?

The 53-year-old Hopkins—sometimes crusty, sometimes humorous, but always informative—patiently replies to the questions, and if he doesn't have an answer immediately, he promises to supply it on the next program. Frequently he even invites people to come to his office at headquarters for further discussion. And they come.

Because of his enlightening radio program and for superior performance in his regular job—supervising a nationally known pioneer project that invites Dayton citizens to help plan police policy—Sergeant Hopkins has been designated to receive the 11th annual Police Service Award conferred by

PARADE and the International Association of Chiefs of Police. This distinction, and the naming of 10 other police for special honorable mention, is a symbolic one designed to salute all of the 435,000 U.S. law officers who give the public indispensable services, often in the face of rough odds, sometimes in the face of sharp criticism.

As always, the judges had a difficult time in narrowing down the selections to Sergeant Hopkins and the 10 others because the nominations that flowed in from all over the nation were outstanding in their reflection of valuable police work. It is not generally understood that cops spend only about 10 percent of their time arresting people and 90 percent helping them.

Plaques honoring the officers and their departments will be presented Tuesday in Miami Beach, Fla., at the annual convention of the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

Road to safety

Dayton's Sergeant Hopkins—the 1976 Policeman of the Year—began his police life 25 years ago as a cop on the beat and there he learned almost immediately the philosophy that dominates his thinking and his activities as a policeman today. Says he:

"There is no way that you can effectively police a city unless there is co-operation and understanding between the police and the body of citizens. And the better that understanding and cooperation, the safer the city, the better a place to live in. In my radio show—that title *Buzz the Fuzz* is funny—I try on my own time to help build a bridge between police and civilians, and the largest number of my callers are black. If I succeed, everybody's a winner.

"Now, in my regular daily capacity as a police officer, I'm the coordinator of our Policy-Making Bureau, which I'm told may be the first of its kind in the country. Policy-Making Bureau might sound like an innocuous phrase, but to some cops it's dynamite. It means setting up a series of task forces each composed of, say, four policemen and

four civilians. They sit down together in meetings over a period of weeks and try to set up guidelines on how policemen should act in various situations: use of force, high-speed chase, kid's curfew, shoplifting, domestic squabbles—probably a dozen categories.

Service comes first

"You can see the possibility of controversy. Some old-line police officers grumble and say, 'No civilian is gonna tell me how to do my job.' I understand why they feel that way. Many an older cop grew up professionally on the theory that the police are somehow supreme. But that's not true. Police are service people for the public which pays our salaries. It's logical and proper that we get their views on how they want to be served."

Dayton Police Chief Grover W. O'Connor agrees: "We're very happy with our civilian contacts, and Sergeant Hopkins is great on developing them because he's a guy who can always see both sides of any disagreement. He's consistent and trusted by other policemen who might be a little leery of civilian advice. I'm 36 years on the force and up from the bottom, and for the first time we're getting a real written framework on police action policy in various situations. When I was a young officer, we worked under the rule that the chief is always right. But now we've come to realize that that no longer makes sense.

"A prime example of a good result from one of Hopkins' police-civilian task forces is in the field of hot pursuit. We've all read about those 90-mile-an-hour chases that so often end up in crashes and injuries or death not only to cops and suspects but to other people caught up in the impact. Well, we formerly didn't have exact rules on hot pursuit. The officer in the squad car usually acted on impulse, was driven by a bulldog syndrome, and believed that the chief expected him to 'get that man.'

Minimize risks

"Now, as a result of one of Hopkins' task forces, we have specific guidelines. The pursuing officer knows that he might take into account other factors than just 'get that man.' icy streets, fog, heavy traffic, children's playground ahead, chance of accident, suspect's car capable of faster speed than police car—items such as these have to be weighed against the importance of the chase. If risks seem too great, the chasing officer knows he is authorized to give it up."

Sergeant Hopkins, as coordinator of policy-making, sits in on most of the meetings involving police and citizens. He remembers how some of the participants came up with opposite and sometimes surprising arguments:



Hopkins mans his post at radio station where he answers phoned-in questions.

continued

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Hopkins chairs the weekly meeting of Dayton police-civilian task force. At his left is Police Chief Grover W. O'Connor.

POLICE CONTINUED

"In discussion on the use of force, there was this civilian who said bluntly, 'You can't do police work without force. You've got to sock 'em in the head when they get out of line. None of this pussyfooting about their rights.'"

"And in the same group was a 28-year-old police sergeant who's had his share of rough experiences trying to enforce the law. He said: 'I've had to use force plenty of times, but I know that I can't bust heads just for the hell of it and then hide behind my badge. Not in Dayton. I put a curb on my use of force according to that written body of rules that we and the civilians agreed on.'"

"In the force category several policies emerged regarding use of guns by police. One was that, in general, you never shoot a man in the back. If he's going away, let him go. Another was that you don't press that trigger unless the suspect makes a first move."

Some guidelines

While Dayton's police-civilian task forces are still meeting to complete policy guidelines in various categories, here are some of the finished products:

- **Shoplifting**—formerly the police took the word of the store and booked the suspect. Now they must investigate. Is the accused out of work? Are there needy children at home? Is he or she a mental case needing help? Sometimes they tell a store that no case has been proven and if complaints are to be made, let the store first sharpen its own security measures.

- **Domestic squabbles**—formerly the cops had two choices: make an arrest now or threaten to make one if a return visit is required. Now the police have a list of 18 special services available around the clock seven days in such fields as alcoholism, child care, mental health.

- **Curfew**—the law says that under age 14 a kid must be indoors by 10:30 p.m., save for a few emergency exceptions. But the new guidelines apply some common sense to this. The police recognize, for example, that there's a great deal of difference between being on the loose aimlessly in a gang after 10:30 and playing quietly in front of the family home with neighbor boys and girls.

- **Off-duty guns**—formerly a cop could carry any sort of handgun, even an exotic one with far-out ripping firepower. Now he can pack only the standard police .38.

So sensitive is the relationship between police and the public that Dayton's policy-writing program has attracted wide attention. By inquiry or personal visit, police departments have looked into it from California, New York, Tennessee, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Texas, and Calgary in Canada. "It's a compliment to be noticed that way," says Hopkins, "and we welcome all comers. Whatever we've learned, we'll share with anybody."

Civilian task force members also appreciate their partnership with police. Says George Pearce, a retired design engineer: "It was great to sit elbow to elbow with those blue-coats and know they wanted your help. I'd like to do it again, but I think more people should be drawn in." And Mrs.

Lilla Dumas, a black mother: "I never dreamed the police would ever ask me for advice. I always thought of them as some vague force with strong power out there in the city, but I got to know them as nice people who have all sorts of problems and want help in solving them."

"That's exactly the spirit and cooperation that we need from the citi-

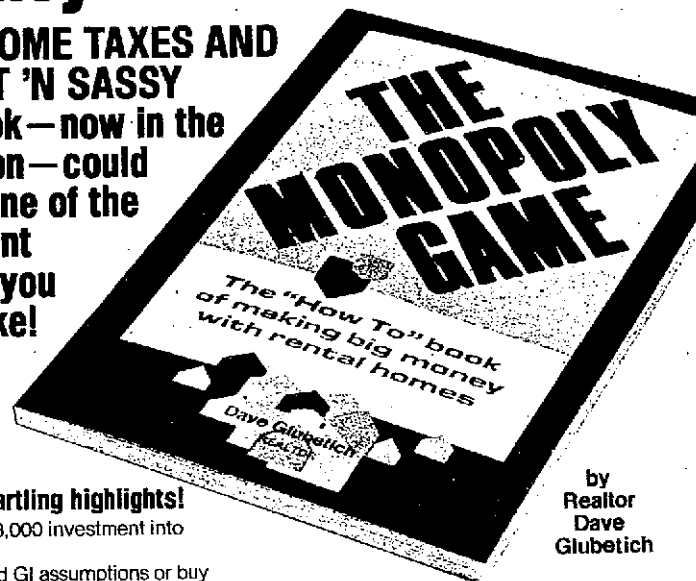
zens," says Sergeant Hopkins, Police-man of the Year. "In many cities they review police incidents after they've occurred. We try to anticipate and make up the rules ahead of time. So, let the people keep on buzzing the fuzz one way or another and we'll all understand each other better."

continued

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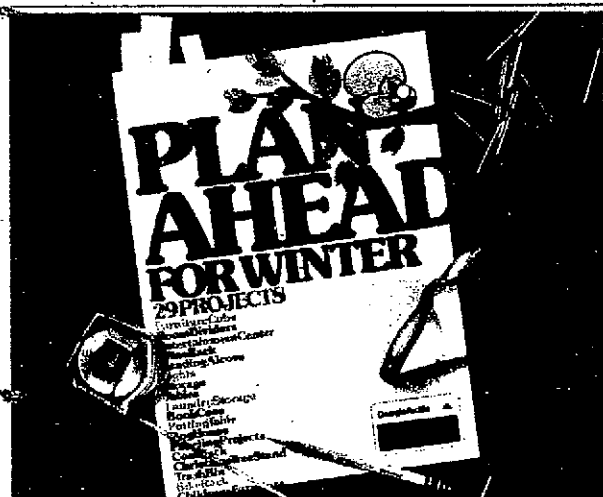
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POLICE CONTINUED

The 10 Honorable Mentions



DETECTIVE GREEN



DETECTIVE STONEY



SERGEANT NOBLE



OFFICER FITZGERALD



SERGEANT POTTER

Detectives Roy C. Green and Rufus Stoney, North Charleston, S.C., Police Department. Starting with a routine missing-persons report on a 13-year-old girl, Green and Stoney put together a series of leads and clues until they solved no fewer than eight murders which had baffled other police. Combining dogged determination and shrewd insight, they found that the missing girl had frequently gone on trips with a neighbor named Gaskins and his wife—and that the same Gaskins had been acquainted with other young people subsequently reported missing. They also heard that Gaskins had boasted of owning a private graveyard—and they determined to find it. They had to make over 60 diggings, but find it they did—a grisly spot where eight bodies were buried. Gaskins, knowing that Green and Stoney were closing in on him, boasted to a confidant that he was going to kill them. Instead, he was arrested while trying to flee the state. Thanks to the evidence uncovered by the two detectives, he and a colleague were convicted of murder and sentenced to death.

Sgt. Patsy G. Noble, Sacramento, Cal., Police Department. A specialist in working for the youth of her community, she serves countless hours of her own time counseling boys and girls who are on paths that can lead to trouble. Sports and music are among the fields in which she tries to enlist the interest of the young. Yet she can be a tough cop, too. At the start of her career, Sgt. Noble posed for three months as an addict in the seamy world of drug selling and came up with evidence that sent five men to jail.

Officer Dennis J. Fitzgerald, New York City Police Department. Here's a shooting specialist who works with basketballs rather than bullets. Fitzgerald started by organizing police basketball teams and bringing in neighborhood kids to watch them play. Then he expanded the program by organizing contests among the youngsters—some of which now take place at intermission time in Madison Square Garden pro games. Private business has donated funds to buy T-shirts and basketballs as prizes, and the project has grown to include participation by 150,000 youngsters a year.

Sgt. James Potter, Jacksonville, Ill., Police Department. The alert Sgt. Potter nailed a bad-check expert named Michael Thompson who had netted an estimated \$1 million over a 15-year period. When Thompson bounced a check in a Jacksonville hotel and left town, Potter correctly figured he was headed for an area of Eastern Illinois he'd never victimized before. Potter notified police in 10 cities in the area, and a few days later Thompson was nabbed in one of them.



TROOPER MYERS



PATROLMAN BORDEN



MAJOR DONOVAN



SERGEANT BURKE



LIEUTENANT STANLEY

Trooper George Myers, Division of State Police, Louisiana. Trooper Myers, 43, was on a family outing at a fishing pond when screams for help were heard. Fifty yards from him, a mother and three children were struggling in the water. Myers rushed to the water, plunged in, grabbed an 18-month-old child, swam with her to safety, then returned and saved the mother. By then other onlookers had dived in and rescued the other two children. Witnesses said that but for Myers taking the lead in the rescue, none of the victims would have been saved.

Patrolman Randall W. Borden, International Falls, Minn., Police Department. Borden's assigned job is watching for narcotics, especially tough in a border-crossing community (in this case, U.S.-Canada). He's received commendations from both sides of the frontier for his work, including lecturing to young people on his own time about drug abuse. Another commendation came for his rescue of several women from a burning apartment in 20-below-zero cold.

Major Raymond Donovan, Baltimore County, Md., Police Department. Donovan commanded a force of hundreds of police, sheriff's personnel, civil defense aides and others trying to save a 10-year-old newspaper delivery boy who had been kidnapped by a man with a history of mental disorder. Donovan came under heavy pressure during a nine-day ordeal in which the young victim was forced to watch the murder of another child by the kidnapper. But eventually the rescue of the boy was accomplished and the kidnapper captured.

Sgt. Thomas Burke, Department of Police, Detroit, Mich. Working in a city plagued by home robberies, Burke developed a simple, trip-cord burglar alarm utilizing a nylon fishing line and other materials. It can be put together for around \$20 and has proven a godsend to families that can't afford expensive devices. Among his other ingenious safety measures are large yellow slabs with black address numbers. Affixed to the roofs of houses, they enable police helicopters to identify a house quickly in emergencies.

Lieut. James H. Stanley, Cincinnati, Ohio, Division of Police. Jim Stanley is Cincinnati's "Helicopter Cop." He hovers over trouble spots during rush hours and tells motorists via radio where the going is rough and the traffic slow. On the ground, he conducts a safety crusade, lecturing, planning and organizing. Bikes get special attention, with 2500 checked for safety every year. It's a novel kind of police protection, but it works—Cincinnati's traffic fatalities have steadily decreased in the last five years.

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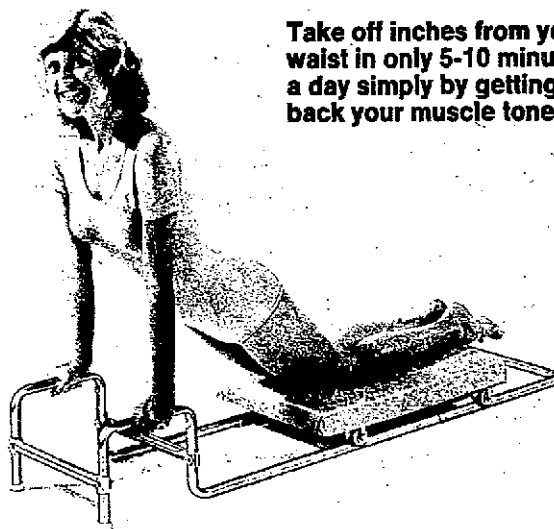
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Politics Makes Estranged Bedfellows... Also

by Robert Walters & Lisa Myers

Among the most interesting and unusual of this fall's Congressional campaigns are those involving two married couples. In Southern California Rep. James Corman and his wife Patti, both Democrats, are seeking to represent adjoining districts even though James warned Patti that he'd divorce her if she ran. And two other Democrats, Rep. Andrew Jacobs Jr. of Indianapolis, Ind., and Rep. Martha E. Keys of Topeka, Kan., are running for reelection. They were married last January, making them the first husband-and-wife team ever to serve together in Congress.

Corman has been a member of the House of Representatives for 15 years. He has been married to Patti for two years. It was the third marriage for each of them, but it apparently was a happy one. They were frequently seen together on Capitol Hill and Washington's cocktail circuit, and Patti spent long hours in the Congressman's office handling letters from constituents, attending meetings of his committees, and occasionally offering advice. However, some friends report that strains became evident in their relationship last year, and Corman says "lots of fundamental problems" led them to see a marriage counselor weekly.

But early in 1975, when Patti first decided to run for a House seat, she had her husband's blessing. That was before the Jacobs-Keys marriage, so that if elected, the Cormans would have been Congress' first married couple. On March 1, 1976, Patti Lear Corman filed for election as a Democratic candidate.

The district she selected adjoins her husband's in the San Fernando Valley, a collection of sprawling suburbs just north of Los Angeles. It is represented by Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr., a Republican.

'He warned' her

Patti says her husband's attitude changed markedly when Goldwater, who had been considering a Senate race, decided instead to seek reelection to the House. "There's this unwritten agreement among House members that nobody will oppose an incumbent, regardless of party," she says. "He warned he'd divorce me if I ran against Barry."

On March 5, four days after filing, Patti rushed to the door of her Encino, Cal., condominium to give an affectionate welcome to her husband, just back from Washington. He told her she'd better sit down for a serious dis-

cussion, then decide if she still wanted to hug and kiss him.

With that Corman handed her a four-page "blueprint for divorce," a document which proposed a separation immediately after the election. Until then, Corman wrote, "I suggest a public image of domestic tranquillity."

Patti says she agonized over whether to seek an immediate divorce after being warned by her husband that both would "go down in flames," but decided to go ahead with it because she resented "being phonies in front of everyone." Corman says he proposed a post-election separation because of the emotional strain involved in a political campaign and a divorce. "Going through a divorce action during a campaign would make it doubly hard for her . . . and for me," he says.

Nevertheless, on March 8, Patti Corman formally filed for divorce—and remained squarely in the Congressional race against Representative Goldwater.

He's favored to win

Corman is expected to win reelection in November. His Republican opponent is Ervin (Ed) Hogan, a retired Los Angeles police captain who notes that the Corman situation "is commented about by people from time to time."

Far less restrained about the subject is Amy White Fixler, an Encino attorney who entered the Republican primary in the hope of challenging Corman in the fall because she was furious about "his threat to his wife that he'd divorce her if she ran for Congress."

Adds Fixler: "I'm a divorce lawyer and I see nothing wrong with divorce. But I object to Corman's gall in telling his wife not to run for election and to get out of their house on the day after election . . . Those threats are a violation of her rights and an insult to her as a woman."

The domestic problems have become an integral part of the campaign being waged by the 46-year-old Patti, who is the daughter of Lear jet developer and millionaire industrialist William P. Lear. She handily won the Democratic primary against two opponents, but she says people who earlier committed time and money to her campaign have backed away because "it might make Jim mad."

At one point, Goldwater's attractive wife, Susan, reportedly threatened to run against Corman if Patti persisted with her plans. And Patti quotes Susan as saying: "Why didn't you obey your

husband? He didn't want you to run."

Patti also claims her husband had a hand in denying her the valuable endorsement of the AFL-CIO's powerful and influential Committee on Political Education. Patti won the backing of labor leaders in her district, but her husband called an AFL-CIO official in Washington to "have the endorsement taken away," she says.



Rep. James Corman (D., Cal.) and wife Patti, who says her decision to seek House seat prompted domestic problems that caused her to file for divorce.



"I didn't do that. I wouldn't do that," says Corman. "I'm doing my best to treat her like every other Democratic nominee." He denies he has done anything to impair her chances in the race against Goldwater.

Patti, a determined brunette with sparkling blue eyes, is unabashedly using the publicity about her domestic situation to gain the voters' attention in the uphill race against Goldwater. When one labor leader said her chances of defeating Goldwater were about as good as "a snowball in hell," she promptly dubbed a fund-raising party the Snowball in Hell Ball.

As determined as she is extroverted, she is taking advantage of every opportunity, and some observers give her an outside chance to win. "There is no room in my head for losing an election," she says. "I'm going to get whatever it takes to beat Goldwater. He's gone—finished."

Patti is also counting on help from her horoscope. An astrology enthusiast, she was initially reluctant to discuss the subject but finally told an interviewer: "The stars say I'll win."

By contrast, the marital affairs of Rep. Jacobs and Rep. Keys are proceeding smoothly. So far, at least, they seem to be demonstrating that a judge's son from Central Indiana and a former housewife from Eastern Kansas can find true love while representing the political interests of two disparate Congressional districts.

Jacobs and Keys had each been divorced when they were married on January 3, 1976, more than a year after they had been elected to Congress. This autumn they face the crucial test of convincing rural Kansas and urban Indiana voters to accept a two-career family in the House of Representatives.

A happy mix

Combining marriage with their Congressional careers seems to suit both quite well. They stroll hand-in-hand through the House corridors on their way to and from votes on the floor. They often lunch together and spend their free evening time in a recently purchased home in the Washington suburb of Falls Church, Va.

Their home has a grand piano which Keys, an accomplished musician, plays "for sheer therapy" in her spare moments. But free time is a rare commodity in a family with two members of Congress. "We both love hiking in the

the First Married Couple to Serve in Congress

woods," says Keys, "but we just don't have much time for that."

Their offices are in the same Congressional building but separated by three floors, so Jacobs and Keys have installed what he calls a "Warm Line"—a pair of unlisted telephone numbers that they use to exchange comments.

"She has a precise mathematical acumen and her grasp of tax formulas is extraordinary," says sandy-haired, 44-year-old Jacobs.

The couple's "first date" was typical of official Washington, where politicians often find their business and social lives blending together. "We were friends and colleagues in the House for many months," recalls Keys. "The first time we went out together for anything that might be considered a date was to an evening meeting at the Library of Congress to hear a panel on politics."

Fringe benefit

Their subsequent marriage has produced an unexpected fringe benefit. "For many years, the House had a 'Wives Club.' As time went by and more women were elected, they started calling it the 'Spouses Club,'" says Jacobs. "We're the first husband and wife to both be members of that Spouses Club."

There also have been humorous moments. During the height of the scandal early this summer involving extracurricular sex between Congressmen and members of their staffs, a fellow legislator approached Jacobs on the House floor to say, "I know your wife is on the payroll, but can she type?"

Another lawmaker went to Keys and reversed the question: "I know your husband is on the payroll, but can he type?"

Keys, 46, and the mother of four children from her first marriage, describes the relationship as ideal, personally and professionally. "We respect each other's judgments. The only thing that would trouble either of us would be a vote that wasn't based on his or my sense of priorities," she says.

Press conference

But the unprecedented situation also has produced its share of complications and difficulties. Immediately after a small, private wedding ceremony in Topeka, Jacobs and Keys had to do something hardly expected of newlyweds: they held a press conference to answer questions about the political re-



Reps. Martha Keys (D., Kan.) and Andrew Jacobs (D., Ind.) were wed in January and are both running for reelection.

Combining marriage and politics seems to suit them fine, though their double salary may become a campaign issue.

percussions of their marriage.

Republicans in both Indiana and Kansas are citing the couple's political and domestic arrangement as a reason to unseat them in the election.

Jack Ranson, chairman of the Kansas Republican party, predicted that citizens of his state won't want to be represented by a woman "who's living in Washington and married to a Congressman from Indiana."

Ranson acknowledges that Keys is an "energetic, articulate, active woman," but says, "There's one great question in the minds of our people: Does she really represent the voters of Kansas?"

Echoing that view is Ross R. Freeman, a soft-spoken attorney for a Topeka-based life insurance company, who is Keys' opponent in November.

"I think she's very much out of touch with the district's views on the need to cut down both the size and spending

of the federal government," he says.

Jacobs' Republican opponent is Lawrence L. Buell, the studious, hard-working treasurer of Marion County, which encompasses Indianapolis. When asked during an interview about the political marriage, he said, "I don't think it's going to be a powerful issue either way."

'Two salaries'

But moments later, when asked if Jacobs had spent much of the summer campaigning in Indiana, Buell said, "I think he's been in Kansas most of the time, with his wife." The GOP contender also pointedly noted that "they're both drawing a Congressional salary—that's two taxpayer-financed salaries in the same family."

Jacobs' seat in the House generally is believed to be safer than his wife's. She is a freshman while he has served four previous terms. Both are generally

classified as liberals, but Jacobs describes himself as a "parsimonious progressive" who often votes with conservatives in rejecting domestic spending programs with high price tags. Finally, Jacobs benefits indirectly from the fact that his father is a municipal judge in Indianapolis, where law-and-order decisions are widely acclaimed.

For Keys, the greatest liability may be what Jacobs refers to as a "double standard" imposed upon the couple by voters who believe that "although a man can exercise independent judgment from his wife, perhaps a woman can't exercise independent judgment from her husband."

Jacobs calls that notion "ridiculous," and for those who doubt her allegiance to her predominantly rural Congressional district, Keys has a rebuttal: "Forty-six years ago I was born in Kansas. It is and always will be my home."

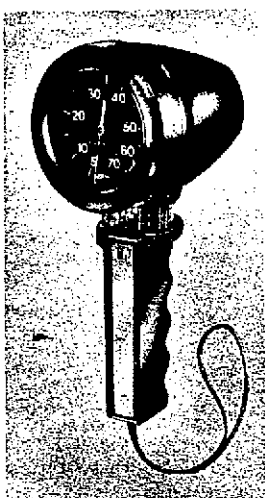
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these skills. A new lightweight "soccer backer" is made of plated metal tubing with a nylon net and is readily collapsible so you can use it in the yard, tote it to a park, and store it easily. \$39.95. Details: Reed & Associates, Dept. PP, Box 451, Eau Claire, Wis. 54701. (above)



WIND SPEED METER: Useful for boating, flying, golf, track and field, weather study and other outdoor activities in which wind velocity is an important factor, this new hand-held meter weighs only one pound and needs no batteries, electrical circuits, adjustment or recalibration. Just point it to the wind and you can read the speed within two seconds (claims the maker). Marine bronze and brass are used for critical moving parts. \$19.95 ppd. Edmund Scientific Co., Dept. PP, 380 Edscorp Bldg., Barrington, N.J. 08007. (above)



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PREPARE YOUR OWN SMOKED MEATS: A new charcoal water smoker lets you turn economical cuts of meat into delicacies with old-fashioned smokehouse flavor through a slow cooking process (claims the maker). The unit features convenient working height (27" from ground to grill), vented bottom to keep coals hot during unattended cooking, water pan to catch food drippings for flavor. \$49.95 in stores. Kelley Mfg., Dept. PP, Box 1317, Houston, Tex. 77001.

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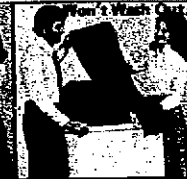
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44-45-46-47-48-49-
50-51-52-53-54.
Inseams: 26-27-28-29-30-31-
32-33-34

COLOR	HOW Many	Waist	Inseam
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BROWN			
GREEN			
RUST			
BLACK			

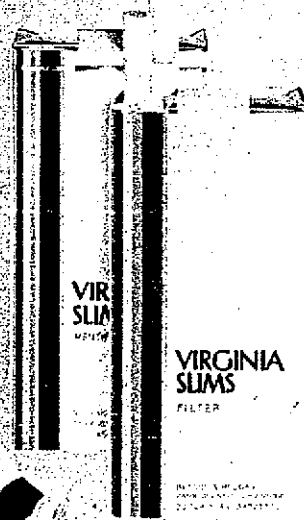


At the 1908 Claren County Fair, the gentlemen were baffled by the women's insatiable delight in the game of Blindman's Bluff.

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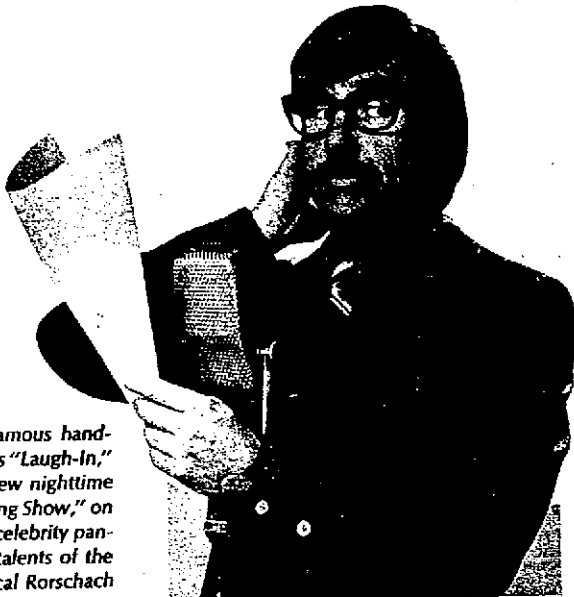
16 mg. "tar," 1.0 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Apr. 2/78

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
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Fashions: Paprika by Willi Smith

MY FAVORITE jokes

by GARY OWENS



EDITOR'S NOTE: Gary Owens, famous hand-over-the-ear announcer on NBC's "Laugh-In," is currently the host of ABC's new nighttime syndicated TV program "The Gong Show," on which a rotating group of three celebrity panelists judges the often oddball talents of the contestants. "It's a sort of musical Rorschach test," says Gary, whose own humor sometimes takes the form of offering wildly bizarre solutions to practical problems. For instance: "The Gary Owens Physical Research Center," he explains, "has worked out ways to determine if a person is overweight. You know you are fat if your Volkswagen splits open on the freeway while you're nibbling a lamb shank."

Gary is one of TV's busiest performers. He recently completed his 300th network TV show as an actor-comic, was a regular on the "Hudson Brothers" and "Green Hornet" shows, and his voice is featured on numerous TV cartoon series. For almost 14 years he's been on the air with radio station KMPC in Los Angeles. His "The (What To Do While You're Holding the) Phone Book" is now in its third printing, and his new book project is tentatively titled "The Man in the Iron Mask Becomes a Baseball Umpire."

Here, then, Gary Owens offers some gratuitous advice:

It surprises me the number of people who are still superstitious. You know, they say it's bad luck to whistle before a game or put a hat on a bed. And they keep revising the list of unlucky things to do.

But it's lucky to throw a 400-pound sumo wrestler over your right shoulder; then afterwards, when selecting a truss, remember it's unlucky to whistle while screaming in pain.

It seems so hard to find a good restaurant, but if you keep your eyes open while dining out, you will find it's a simple matter to become an expert at rating places. Here are a few easy pointers, kind of a checklist: Did the maitre d' have pants on when he greeted you? Was there a dirt floor in the dining area? Did they allow farm animals to roam freely between tables?

Every kid has little problems now and then, but is your child possibly a wrong-o without your knowing it? Now here is the Gary Owens teen-ager test. It can quickly give the answer to the question: Is my kid going bad?

In his bedroom does he have a small, candle-lit shrine to John Dillinger?

When you knock on your kid's door, does he scream: "Come and get me, copper!"?

In the drawer in which he keeps his Cracker Jack prizes, have you ever found more than \$100,000 worth of jewelry?

Has Edward G. Robinson ever portrayed your child in films?

When Thomas Edison completed the invention of the phonograph, he turned to his assistant and said: "Oh, boy, now I don't have to play Gladys Knight and the Pips on my toaster anymore."

This is from the Gary Owens unusual facts file:

The smallest country in the world is Tinkronia in the Baltic Sea. The country was forced to elect a dwarf premier in order to fit his head on the anniversary postage stamps.

When at rest, a canary's heart beats 1000 times per minute. When excited, a canary explodes.

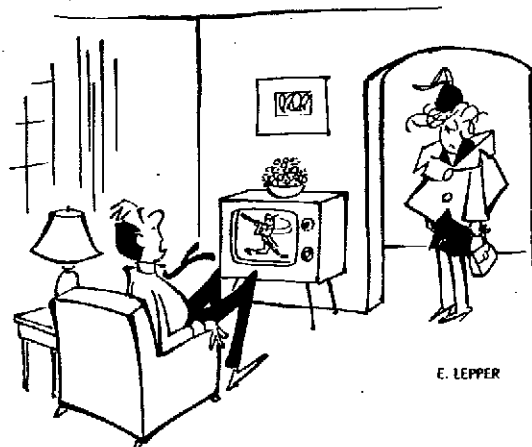
The smallest man in history was Blake Foonman of Syracuse, N. Y.—height 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches. His greatest disappointment was that his children couldn't use him as a ruler.

Because of my schedule I don't always have an opportunity to go on a real vacation. However, I went to Micronesia last year and it was beautiful. We happened across an archeological expedition and they were digging up some ancient ruins. I noticed 10 petrified prisoners in an old jail. Obviously they were hardened criminals!

While watching television the other night I saw a really new Tarzan movie. The natives had captured Tarzan and tied him to a microwave stake. He was pretty burned up over it!

Cross a porcupine with a mole and you'll get a tunnel that leaks.

It's estimated that the Presidential candidates will spend nearly \$100 million. Of course that seems like a lot of money, but if you break it down, it is only \$2.50 per lie.



E. LEPPER

"Good heavens, Esther, tell me what happened—just as soon as the game is over!"

it's to laugh



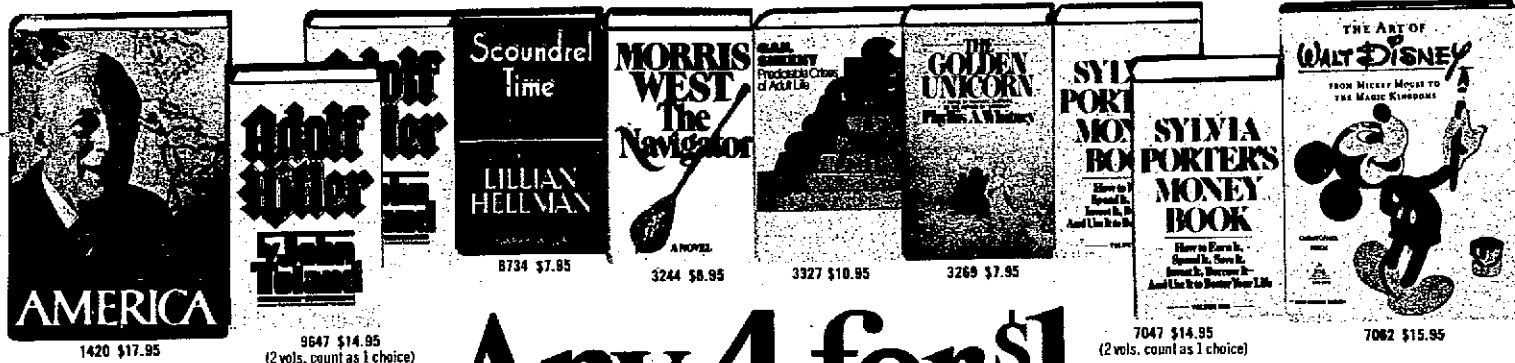
M. HANCOCK



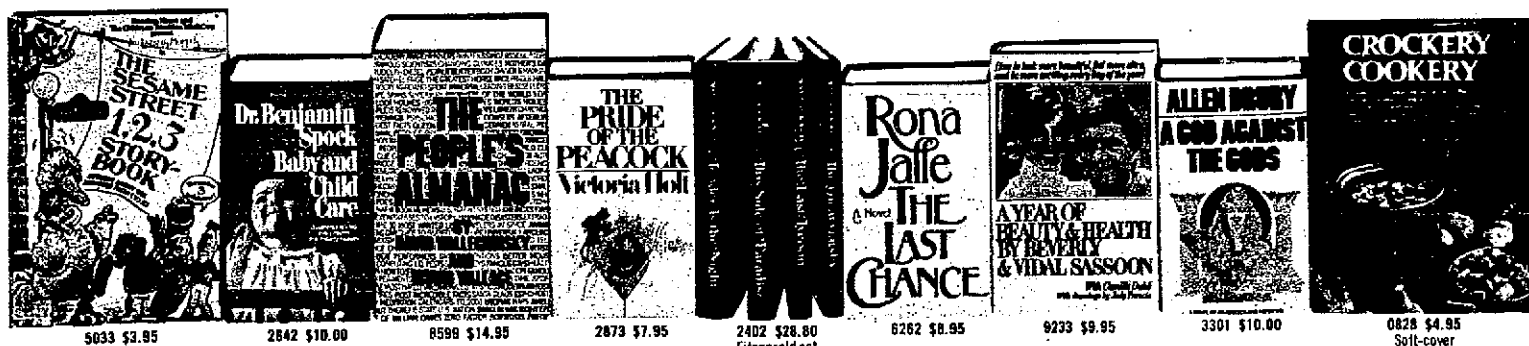
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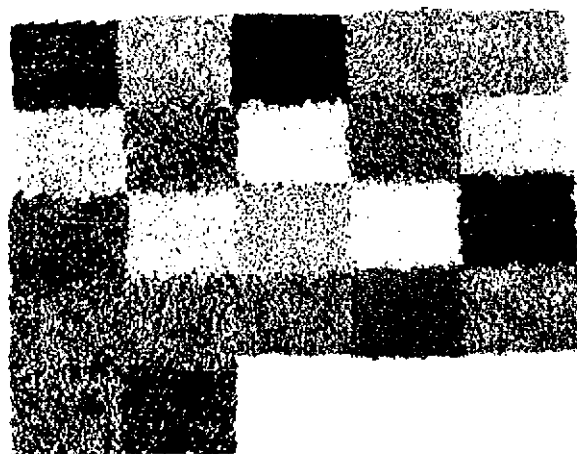
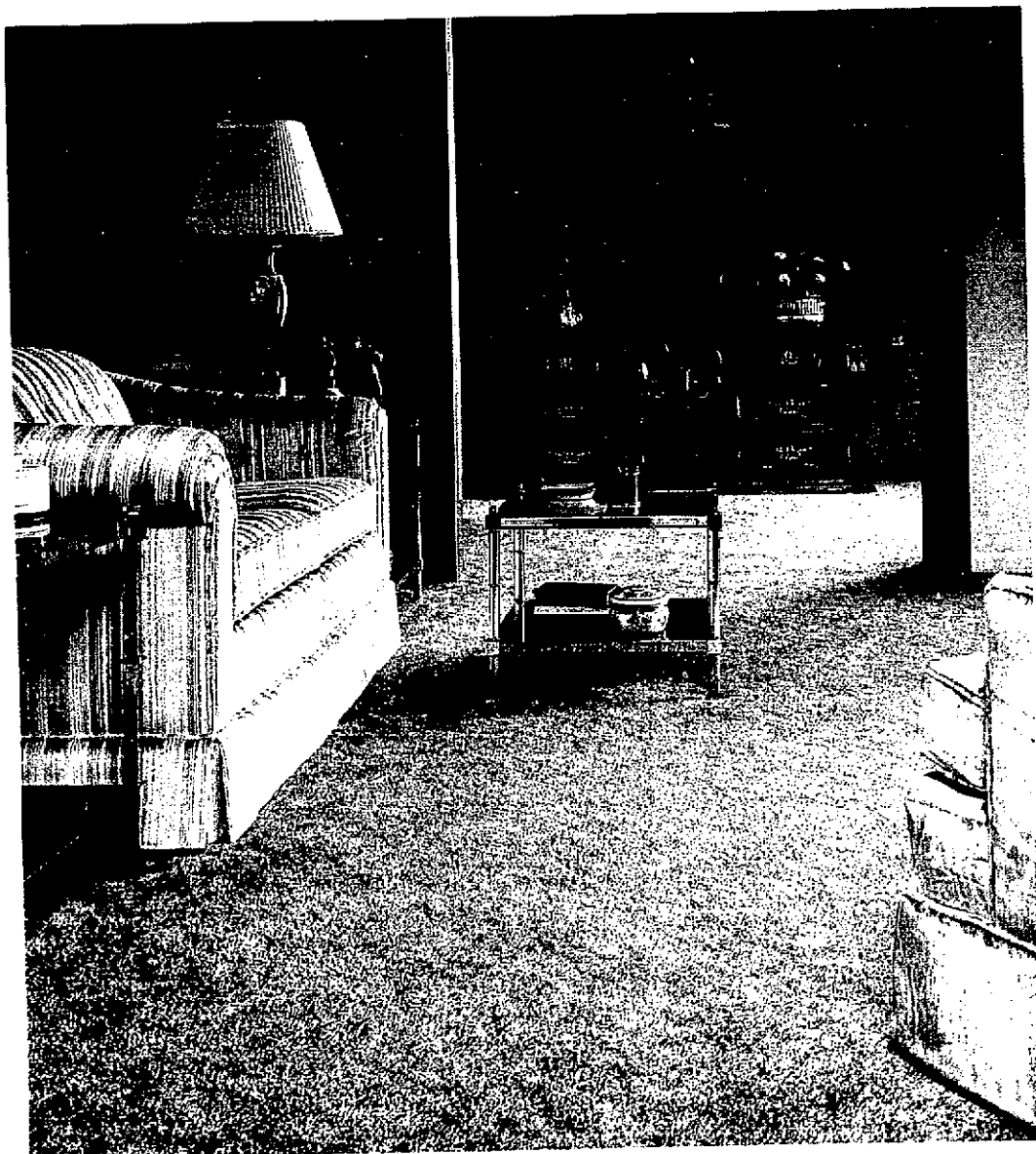
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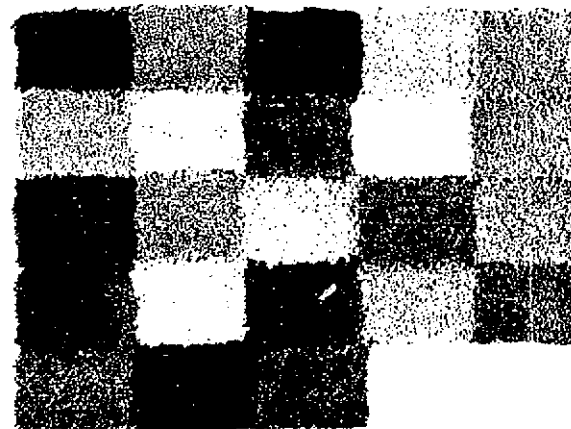
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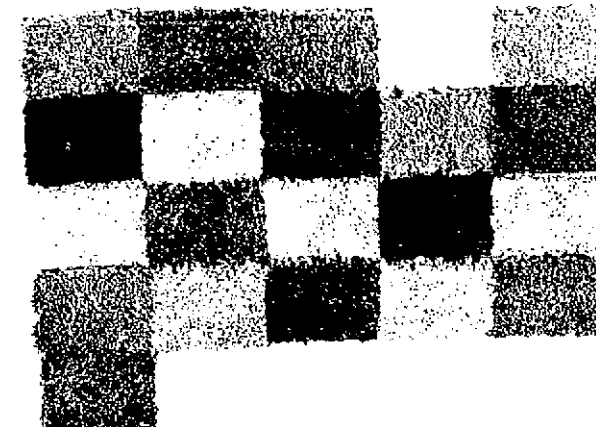
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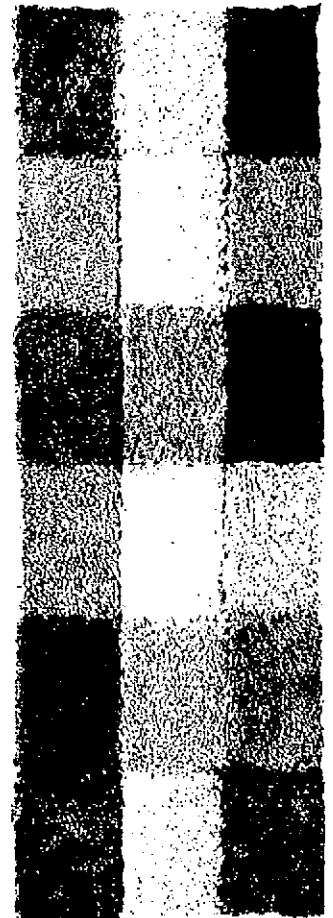
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Petition to recall Hayes heads for court showdown

Organizers say he has contributed to soaring county costs for past 5 years

By NOEL SWANN
From Our L.A. Bureau
Depending on whom one speaks to these days, the "recall James Hayes" movement is alive and well, on the downhill trail, or simply limping along because it doesn't know when to quit.

The movement began Aug. 31 with a full-page advertisement in a South Bay Area newspaper. The ad appeared in the form of an "open letter to all taxpayers" and basically called Supervisor James Hayes to task for his part in allowing county costs to soar over the past five years.

cized Hayes for casting the decisive vote in approving the county's \$3.3-billion record budget June 30.
However, a general countywide taxpayer revolt had by that time forced supervisors to reopen the spending package, and board members were in the process of making additional cuts when the initial ad appeared.

call effort was not merely based on Hayes' June 30 vote. He said it is predicated on the assumption that taxpayers are genuinely disturbed about rising costs of government and that Hayes in the past has "consistently voted to increase the costs and has not fought vehemently against them."

Supervisor reportedly shaken but aide insists heat's off since budget trimmed

printed reports of other statements, indicate Hayes was "mad as hell" about the recall movement, which he suggested was being stirred up by Rancho Palos Verdes City Councilman Bob Ryan.

cause if he had not done so, the preliminary budget submitted by Chief Administrative Officer Harry Hufford would have gone into effect.
Hufford's preliminary budget called for a tax-rate increase of about 41 cents. The spending package adopted by supervisors on a 3-to-2 vote (with Supervisors Baxter Ward and Pete Schabaram dissent-

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

152 PAGES LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1976 Vol. 25, No. 10

Americans slide to poverty at record rate

Inside Sunday

Desert campaign

... operation mop-up

Desert homeowners kept a wary eye on the sky as they mopped up after the deluge. But it looked like the rain gods were all through. For the moment. Page A-3.

Patty sentence

... harsh, say jurors

They convicted her, rightly they felt. But some of the jurors who delivered the verdict say the judge's sentence was too severe. Page A-6.

Tax cuts?

... idea's growing

It's only how to do it that's causing any disagreement in Congress apparently. Both parties seem to feel that further tax cuts are necessary next year to pump up the economy. Page A-8.

Boston busing

... tensions remain

In the two years since Boston began its experiment in integration by bus, many apprehensions have cooled. But at some high schools the hostilities remain open—and vicious. Page A-9.

Black power

... illuminating study

There are only 17 members in Congress. But the Black Caucus, in five years, has set up a network of influence far exceeding its vote count. Page A-12.

Ford probe

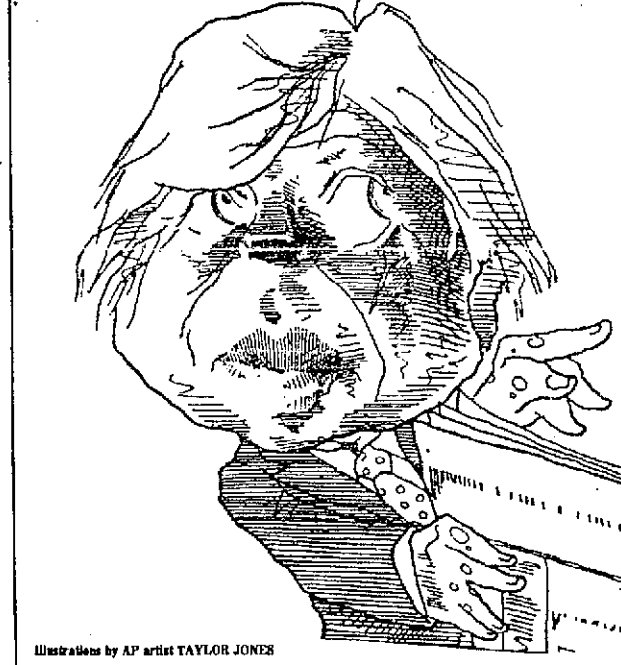
... 'laundered' money

The Watergate special prosecutor's office apparently is investigating whether funds from two large maritime unions were "laundered" through Republican committees and secretly paid to President Ford when he was in Congress. Page A-14.

Table with 2 columns: Item, Page. Includes Action Line, Amusements, Crossword Puzzle, Dear Abby, Death Notices, Editorial, Jeane Dixon, Real Estate, Recreation Calendar, Secret Witness Summaries, Seniors' Activities, Southland Life/Style, Ship Arrivals, Television, Travel, Weather.

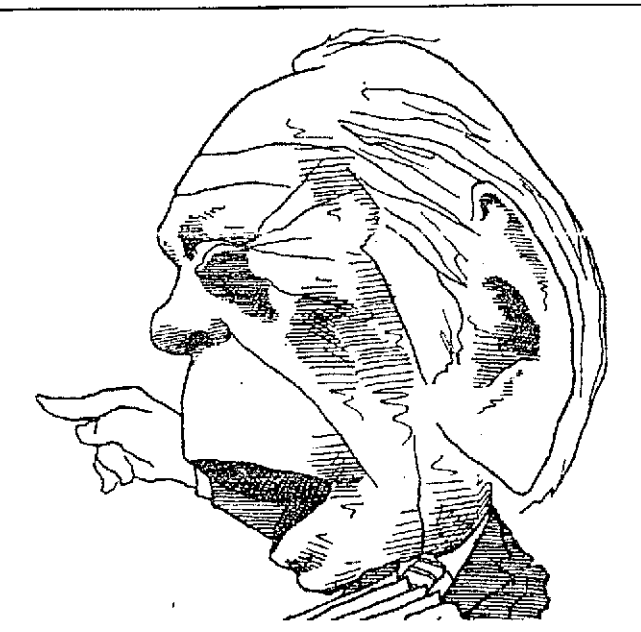
President pickers baffled 'Flat' debate confounds the former experts

Ridder National Bureau
WASHINGTON—The winners, winners since 1896 in picking presidential winners, couldn't pick a firm winner of Thursday night's presidential debate between Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter.
Instead, some of those winners thought the whole thing was a "bore."



U.S., Britain, South Africa map massive Rhodesian aid

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN
New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — The United States plans to work out in detail with Britain and South Africa in coming weeks the size and dimensions of what will probably be a massive international economic plan to help ensure that Rhodesia's transition to black majority rule over the next two years will allow moderates and pro-Western factions to prevail.



In Wyoming and Iowa came the comment, "It is the choice between the lesser of two evils."
Few of the voters were swayed by the debates one way or the other. Ford may have won some debating points but he did not score "a decisive victory," one decisive enough to finish off Carter.
The counties are widely separated in both geography and economics. Cook County, Ore., is rural with heavy logging, farming and park service employment, Laramie County Wyoming is urban, with again heavy government employment, while Palo Alto County, Iowa, is a farming area.

Chavez backs Carter; Ford invades South

Associated Press
Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter, campaigning in East Los Angeles Saturday, was endorsed by Cesar Chavez, leader of the United Farm Workers, who called him "the hope for the poor."
Carter in turn joined California's major Democratic Party leaders in endorsing Prop. 13, a state measure that would make it easier for union organizers to go onto private farms to seek new members.

Blame put on 'whipsaw' of inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — More Americans slid into poverty last year than any time in the 17 years the government has been keeping track, the Census Bureau said Saturday.
The bureau blamed the 2.5-million increase in poverty-stricken people on the whipsaw effect of high inflation in the midst of recession, together with widespread exhaustion of unemployment benefits last year.

THE POVERTY income is set by computing the cost of a basic nutritionally adequate diet and multiplying that by three, based on the government finding that poor people spend one-third of their income on food.

By comparison, the average wage of factory workers in mid-1975 was \$163 per week. The minimum federal wage of \$2.30 an hour represents \$92 for a 40-hour week, and the average payment to retired workers on Social Security last year was \$206 per month.
The new figures appeared destined to provide more fuel for the presidential election contest. Carter has made Ford's handling of the economy a key issue for attack.

In India, a clinic waits word of Jimmy

By WILLIAM BORDERS
N.Y. Times Service

VIKROLI, India — Ten years ago a white-haired Peace Corps nurse from Plains, Ga., who was working in the community center here would talk a lot about her son Jimmy, predicting great things for him.

"She made him sound like such a good and able man that we thought he would probably get somewhere," said Alloo Mowdawalla, who supervises the one-room clinic where Lillian Carter used to give injections to babies and dispense birth-control information.

"But we never dared to dream that Jimmy might

be president of the United States," Mrs. Mowdawalla continued, her dark eyes sparkling with excitement, as they do each time she mentions his current political goal.

In 1966, when Mrs. Carter came to this sleepy little town 15 miles north of Bombay, she was a widow in her late sixties and her son, after serving four years in the Georgia Senate, had just run unsuccessfully for the governorship. Carter tells the story this way:

"She saw a television advertisement for Peace Corps volunteers, which stated, 'Age is no barrier.' She sent off for information, and then came in to announce that she was

joining the Peace Corps for service in Africa or India. We were not particularly surprised."

Soon after Mrs. Carter arrived to minister to several thousand employees and their families in this factory community, Mrs. Mowdawalla discovered, as New Yorkers did during the Democratic convention in July, that "she was very outgoing and full of zest and wanted to make friends with everyone."

"When my husband and I took her to the beach on weekends or into Bombay for shopping, Lily would go out of her way to talk to people," Mrs. Mowdawalla recalled during an

interview in the one-story stucco building where she used to work with Mrs. Carter. The two women were also neighbors in a company-owned house in which Mrs. Carter shared an adequately comfortable two-bedroom apartment with another older Peace Corps volunteer, Mabel Yewell, a Maryland resident.

Besides the job in the community center here, the candidate's mother, who is a registered nurse, worked during her two-year Indian tour at a dispensary that is part of the big, noisy factory in which the company, Godrej & Boyce Manufacturing, Ltd., makes steel furni-

ture. "What I beheld when I went in that door!" Mrs. Carter related later. "There were 40 patients sitting around waiting for the doctor. This doctor saw 200 to 300 patients every day, and I did everything but fill prescriptions. I did dressings, injections, helped the doctor examine and diagnose."

Among the experiences that most impressed her, she recalled, was the time she overcame an instinctive revulsion and forced herself to treat an 11-year-old who had leprosy, finally reaching the point where she even let the child kiss her. Carter

chose to recount the story in his autobiography as something that had "really tested her courage and commitment."

After Mrs. Carter went home in 1968, leaving "a major portion of her heart in India," as her son put it, she wrote a letter that Mrs. Mowdawalla still cherishes, describing how he met her at the airport with a beige Lincoln Continental as a welcome-home present and how they celebrated with a feast of chocolate cake.

In the years since, the two women have kept up the correspondence. "The address is so simple, just Plains, Georgia, U.S.A.," Mrs. Mowdawalla explained. The most recent letter from Mrs. Carter came last June, when she reported that she was "very busy these days."

Although Vikhrol is 10,000 miles from Plains, Mrs. Mowdawalla and her friends yield to no one in



MRS. LILLIAN CARTER

their enthusiasm for Carter's candidacy. And if he wins in November? "Well, we're already planning the congratulatory cable we will send to Lily, and to him," Mrs. Mowdawalla

said. Looking around the unadorned whitewashed walls of the center, she added, "And then I suppose maybe we ought to put up a plaque or something."

People in the news

Pope celebrates 79th birthday today

Combined News Services

Pope Paul VI turns 79 today, facing dissent within the Roman Catholic church in the West but greeted by news of a religious revival in the Communist East.

As in the past 13 years and three months of his rule over Catholicism, no Vatican ceremony marked the pontiff's birthday — on his orders.

But even the simple Mass the Pope says every morning in his private chapel could be a reminder of the controversy that has sprouted from his revision of that Christian rite.

The rebellion of conservative French Bishop Marcel Lefebvre has disturbed the Pope to the point of tears. The pontiff suspended Bishop Lefebvre from his functions in July, but the defiant

Frenchman pledged to continue his challenge to the changes in the liturgy and other aspects of Catholicism instituted by the 1962-65 Vatican II ecumenical council and the Pope.

Opinion polls indicated that one-third or more of the Catholics in France and Switzerland agreed with Lefebvre.

Another prelate, the former archbishop of Hue, Vietnam, in exile in Europe since 1963, also has stirred controversy. The Vatican excommunicated Archbishop Pierre Martin Ngo Dinh Thuc, brother of the late South Vietnamese Premier Ngo Dinh Diem, after he ordained bishops of his own choice from a small rebel group in Spain last January.

The archbishop repented and the Vatican announced a week ago that the excommunication had been lifted.



POPE PAUL VI

But the five bishops that Archbishop Thuc ordained in Seville, Spain, have in turn been producing more bishops. All 49 bishops of the group, which claims to act on direct instructions from the Virgin Mary, have been excommuni-

cated. The Pope was also confronted in recent months with the election of some Catholics to the Italian parliament on the Communist ticket and the dominance of the Communist Party in the Rome city elections.

By contrast, prelates close to the Pope reported he was receiving great comfort from news from some Communist countries, including the Soviet Union.

The Vatican announced Saturday that the Pope has sent a delegation to the Soviet Union to participate in the celebration of the 20th anniversary of the selection of the present patriarch of Armenian Catholics. The group also will visit Russian Orthodox Church leaders in Moscow.

"No one can imagine the width and intensity of

religious life in the Soviet Union," Archbishop Roger Etcheberry of Marseilles, France, wrote in his diocesan bulletin this month on returning from a Russian tour. "It is no doubt the greatest volcano of Christianity."

Soviet repression has hardly relented, he said, but more and more people turn to religion, both Catholic and Russian Orthodox.

"Yes, it is a blessed church in which the Gospel is copied by hand or taken away from tourists or purchased on the black market," he said.

In Yugoslavia, where religion is more free, week-long celebrations marking 1,300 years of Christianity's spread to Croatia drew "hundreds of thousands of pilgrims" to a shrine in Solin, near Split, the Vatican reported.

the WORLD TODAY

2nd Soviet pilot defects

Combined News Services

TEHRAN, Iran — The pilot of a Soviet mail plane has flown his aircraft to Iran and requested asylum in the U.S., the Iranian government radio announced Saturday.

The pilot, flying a single engine

Antonov-2, landed Thursday in the Azerbaijan region in northern Iran, bordering the Soviet border, the radio said.

The pilot, identified as Lt. Valentin Ivanovich Zachmiov, put the plane down on a gravel road and called loudly to approaching officials: "Asylum, asylum, asylum," the Tehran evening newspaper Kayhan reported.

It said the pilot identified himself as a Soviet army lieutenant and turned over a service pistol to officials who met him. He also offered them cigarettes and candy, which they turned down since they were observing the Moslem fast of Ramadan, the paper said.

He is the second Soviet pilot to defect to the West this month. On Sept. 6, Lt. Viktor Ivanovich Belenko flew a supersonic MIG25 jet to Japan and requested asylum in the U.S., where he has since been taken.

Koh-I-Noor ruling

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Britain's decision to retain the famous Koh-I-Noor diamond despite Pakistan's claim has "caused us considerable dismay," the Pakistani Foreign Office said Saturday.

The statement referred to British Prime Minister James Callaghan's rejection this week of Pakistani Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto's demand for the diamond's return as a symbol of Pakistan's "Islamic greatness."

The 109-carat Koh-I-Noor was taken in 1849 when Britain annexed Punjab province, now part of Pakistan. The diamond is on the British queen mother's crown and is stored with the other crown jewels in the Tower of London.

Flood ends drought

LONDON — A picturebook fishing town in southwest England was a sudden mess Saturday after a flash flood broke months of drought.

Police said one man drowned, cars were overturned and buildings choked with mud by a wall of water that raced from parched hills through a valley and surged through the south Cornwall resort community of Polperro on its way to the sea.

Shells delay talks

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Christian shelling forced cancellation Saturday of peace talks between new Lebanese President Elias Sarkis and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, and fighting continued in the 17-month-old civil war.

Christian forces charged that Lebanese leftists and their Palestinian allies opened a new front about 10 miles southeast of Beirut, attacking the Christian villages of Houmat and Bdeidoun.

Hospital officials estimated 85 persons were killed and 155 wounded in 24 hours.

Wings

Venice's famed St. Mark's Square, shared for centuries by pigeons and tourists, served as the stage Saturday night for Paul McCartney's Wings rock group.

The concert was held under the auspices of UNESCO, the United Nations Educational, Social and Cultural Organization, and the city of Venice, with the proceeds going to the restoration of the canal city's monuments.

It was the first time a rock group had been invited to perform in St. Mark's.

Hero dies

Natalis Dumez, a World War II resistance leader and member of the Legion of Honor, died of a heart attack in his home near Lille, France, Saturday. He was 86.

More than 500 men from Dumez' Maquis unit, "Voice of the North," were killed fighting the Nazis during the occupation of France. Dumez also put out an underground resistance journal that published 65 issues during the war.

Possessed

A 27-year-old Philadelphia man was charged Saturday with stabbing his 3-year-old son with a bread knife to exorcise him of the devil, police said.

James T. Matkowski, 27, plunged the knife into his son because he thought the child was possessed of the devil and had to be killed to "save the world," said Police Capt. Donald Thom.

Thom said Matkowski was charged with aggravated and simple assault, recklessly endangering the life of another and weapons offenses.

The boy, James Jr., was in critical condition at Northeastern Hospital with a collapsed lung, authorities said.

Matkowski, apparently influenced by recent movies on the subject, took a bread knife with a serrated edge to his son's second-floor bedroom and stabbed the boy in the left side, police said.

They said Matkowski returned downstairs and told his wife, Katherine, 25, he had stabbed the child.

Ford talks stalled

DETROIT — United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock and two top aides huddled privately Saturday with the three ranking bargainers at Ford Motor Co. in an effort to bring a 12-day-old strike against the automaker to an end.

Officially, neither side would comment on what was discussed at the high-level meeting, but a reliable union source close to the talks said there had been no major breakthrough in the deadlocked negotiations.

"Things are unchanged since three days ago," said the source, referring to the day when both sides had said progress was being made for the first time since 170,000 hourly workers struck the nation's No. 2 car producer Sept. 13.

"I am aware of no major breakthrough," said the source, who indicated previously he expected significant progress this week but was not looking for a quick settlement.

Spokesmen for both sides confirmed that Woodcock, UAW Vice President Ken Bannan and a third top union bargainer, Dan Forchione, conferred with Ford's labor vice president, Sidney F. McKenna, and his principal assistants.

Portillo meets Ford

WASHINGTON — Mexican President-elect Jose Lopez Portillo said Saturday that he plans to follow through with the proposed exchange of U.S. and Mexican prisoners when he takes office on Dec. 1.

But, noting that nearly 600 Americas are jailed in his country on drug charges, he told a news conference that "Mexico will never legalize the use of drugs, not even marijuana."

The 56-year-old government administrator, lawyer and author discussed Mexican efforts to stem the flow of illegal drugs across the border in a meeting with President Ford Friday.

However, most of their discussion centered on the recent devaluation of the Mexican peso and a special \$600 million short-term U.S. loan to help the Mexican government support the peso on world markets.

Lopez Portillo said he expressed concern over continual trade imbalance between the two countries, which reportedly will leave Mexico with a deficit of more than \$1 billion this year, and which he described as the main problem in relations between the two countries.



Lady of honor

Former First Lady Mamie Eisenhower smiles after dedicating a new athletic center at Eisenhower College in Seneca Falls, N.Y., Friday evening. It was her sixth visit to the campus, which is now entering its ninth academic year.

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brodered and tucked. Two
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blends.
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Desert flood victims mop up amid new flash-storm alerts

Associated Press

More than 100 Southern California desert homeowners mopped up their homes Saturday after two days of heavy rains and flash floods, eyeing a dreary but harmless sky that had shed only a little more rain by nightfall.

Flash-flood warnings were issued periodically for portions of the region but no new flooding occurred.

A spokesman for the California Division of Forestry in Riverside County said the mud and rocks that washed into homes Thursday and Friday were relatively easy to clean up, but most residents had become flood-wary after their bout two weeks earlier with severe flooding caused by tropical storm Kathleen, the spokesman said.

The hardest hit communities appeared to be the San Bernardino County towns of Redlands and Yucaipa where rain water sloshed down the hills and into neighborhoods filling some homes to a level

of three feet.

The worst moments of the deluge there came at closing time for Crafton Elementary School Friday, authorities said. Most children had left school but as the last bus readied to roll away, mud and water deposited themselves around the tires, forcing officials to take the children from the vehicle and find other ways home for them.

In the Coachella Valley, more than 100 homes suffered flood damage and at least 27 roads were washed out for varying periods of time during the two-day spell.

But in the Imperial Valley community of Ocotillo, where the storm two weeks ago washed away houses and killed six people, only high winds and rain were reported with no serious flooding.

In the desert city of Blythe, which borders the Colorado River, trees and debris backed up against the once controversial Cibola Farmers Bridge, causing the steel and wood structure to collapse early Saturday.

It was that bridge in 1957 that caused a much publicized clash between the 10 farmers who constructed it and the Army Corps of Engineers. The Corps forced the farmers to make safety modifications.

The one lane span had been used mostly by farmers but also by isolated Arizona residents on the other side, some of whom considered the little bridge an important line to Blythe, the biggest city around.

Imperial and Riverside counties earlier last week received federal disaster-area status, thus qualifying for relief funds to help correct more than \$50 million worth of flood damage from the storm two weeks ago.

Riverside County disaster preparedness officer Robert Horrigan said Saturday that the disaster declaration would not cover damages from the most recent floods. But he said he would ask county supervisors to urge Gov. Brown to seek more aid.

Petition to recall Hayes is headed for a preliminary court showdown

(Continued from Page A-1)

ing) called for a hike of only 26.5 cents.

According to the article, Ellison said, "So Hayes was forced to vote for the lesser of two evils." A further Ellison quote read: "It was all a misunderstanding. The anger has subsided now that people understand why Hayes cast his tie-breaking vote."

Hayes' unwillingness to talk to the I. P.T. may simply reflect an attitude of being tired of the whole discussion. But there have been reports circulating in the Hall of Administration that he indeed was "shaken" by the experience.

In the second round of budget deliberations earlier this month, Hayes made concerted efforts and strong arguments for major additional budget cuts.

And in the interim he has formed community taxpayer advisory groups designed to help him keep his finger on the pulse of taxpayers' feelings about the cost of county government.

Additionally, he has called for changes in the budgeting process that would make it easier for supervisors to unearth hidden costs. Other changes he has suggested also would put forward the budget adoption process to the end of August, when supervisors are fully aware of increases in assessed

valuation and other revenues that do not come to light before June 30.

HINCHLIFFE says his group is not simply zeroing in on Hayes. He says they all realize the other supervisors, too, have contributed to the high cost of county government. But he points to the fact that it took a taxpayers' revolt this year to force reopening of the budget — and further cuts in the level of service and the tax rate.

"Our purpose is to try to demonstrate that the great bulk of the population of this county is opposed to any additional cost of county government," said Hinchliffe.

An analysis at this point apparently indicates proponents of the recall feel the momentum is growing, while the object of the recall movement feels it is dying.

This is understandable. But there is a third dimension clouding the issue and involving legal interpretations of the County Charter relative to recall movements.

Deputy County Counsel Ed Pozorski, adviser to the Registrar-Recorder, is adamant in his view that the Charter provides for recall only after an incumbent has held office for six months.

In Pozorski's opinion, that six months' cooling-off period applies to the incumbent's current term of office.

SINCE HAYES won re-election to his Fourth District seat during the June primary this year, he will not start his new four-year term until the first Monday in December, according to the Charter.

As Pozorski sees it, proponents of recall could not, therefore, even begin to gather signatures until after six months of the new term have begun.

If his viewpoint holds, it would mean that any signatures collected prior to June 6, 1977, would be considered invalid, and proponents would be forced to take the matter to court to have the names ruled acceptable.

(Cont. on Page A-16, Col. 5)

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Sunday, September 26, 1976
Vol. 25, No. 10

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Action Line

P.O. Box 230

Long Beach, Calif. 90844

Way to fly

My family and I are planning to go to Puerto Rico for three weeks during the Christmas holidays to visit relatives. We'd like to get some straight information on the cheapest air transportation from Los Angeles to San Juan, Puerto Rico. We've read about so many different rates that we're confused. Mrs. A.T., Long Beach.

Despite what many of the air travel ads imply, the fares on the major scheduled airlines are virtually identical. Unless you can find a charter flight, the cheapest air transportation to Puerto Rico currently is the excursion fare, which right now is \$392 per person, round trip. To qualify for the excursion fare, you must purchase your tickets at least 14 days in advance and stay from 7 to 30 days. The standard coach fare from Los Angeles to Puerto Rico is \$476. In some cases, there are restrictions on which days of the week you can travel, and special fares frequently aren't available a few days before and after a major holiday. There are several types of fares on scheduled airlines - economy (no meals), excursion, coach, night coach, night coach excursion and first class, but only some of these rates are available to certain cities. According to Cheryl Araujo of the C.F. Beach Travel Service in Long Beach, the airlines that operate flights to Puerto Rico offer only excursion, coach and first-class rates. She said charter flights to Puerto Rico are rare, and she knows of no charters there during the Christmas holidays. But you should check around with travel agencies in the next several weeks to see if any charter trips are planned. Most travel agencies now will arrange charter-flight bookings. Airline fares are regulated by the Civil Aeronautics Board, and generally a scheduled airline is not allowed to offer rates substantially lower than the competition.

Hair apparent

Are beauty shops required by law to post their prices? I have been having my hair done at a shop in Los Alamitos for two years and have never seen any prices posted. Someone recently told me that each operator charges what he or she pleases. I believe this is true because when my operator was ill someone else did my hair and charged me \$1 less. Would you look into this to see if they are breaking any law? S.O., Long Beach.

Beauty shops are not required to post their prices, and pricing policies vary from shop to shop. The co-owner of your beauty shop explained that the price each of his operators charges depends on his or her level of skill; how much demand there is for the operator's services and on the type of design done on a person's hair. James Rawlins, assistant executive secretary of the State Board of Cosmetology in Los Angeles, told us, "The feeling of the board is that a shop should post its

prices," but the board has no plan to push for legislation requiring this. He suggested that you ask prices before you have any service performed and, when extra service is offered, such as hair spray, ask if it is included in the price you were given before you accept it.

Fire fees

I recently read an article in the I. P.T. that related the sad story of the useless \$300,000 fireboat berthed at the Long Beach Marina. I'd like to know how much the city charges the boat-slip renters at the marina to have the fireboat there. J.D., Long Beach.

The new fireboat, which was supposed to be built for \$160,000 and has cost almost \$300,000 so far, was constructed with tidelands operating funds, not income from slip fees, according to Eric Lucas, director of the Long Beach Marine Department. If the new fireboat, which has been plagued by construction and performance problems, is put into use, 50 per cent of its operating costs will come from slip fees. The Long Beach Fire Department currently maintains a fireboat at the marina, and its operating expenses for the 1975-76 fiscal year were \$296,000, half of which came from Marine Department income and the remainder from the city's general fund. City officials believe that property owners should partially finance (through their taxes) fire protection at the marina because a fire there could spread to surrounding homes. Marina slip fees also pay for six patrol boats, which have some fire-fighting equipment.

Wood work

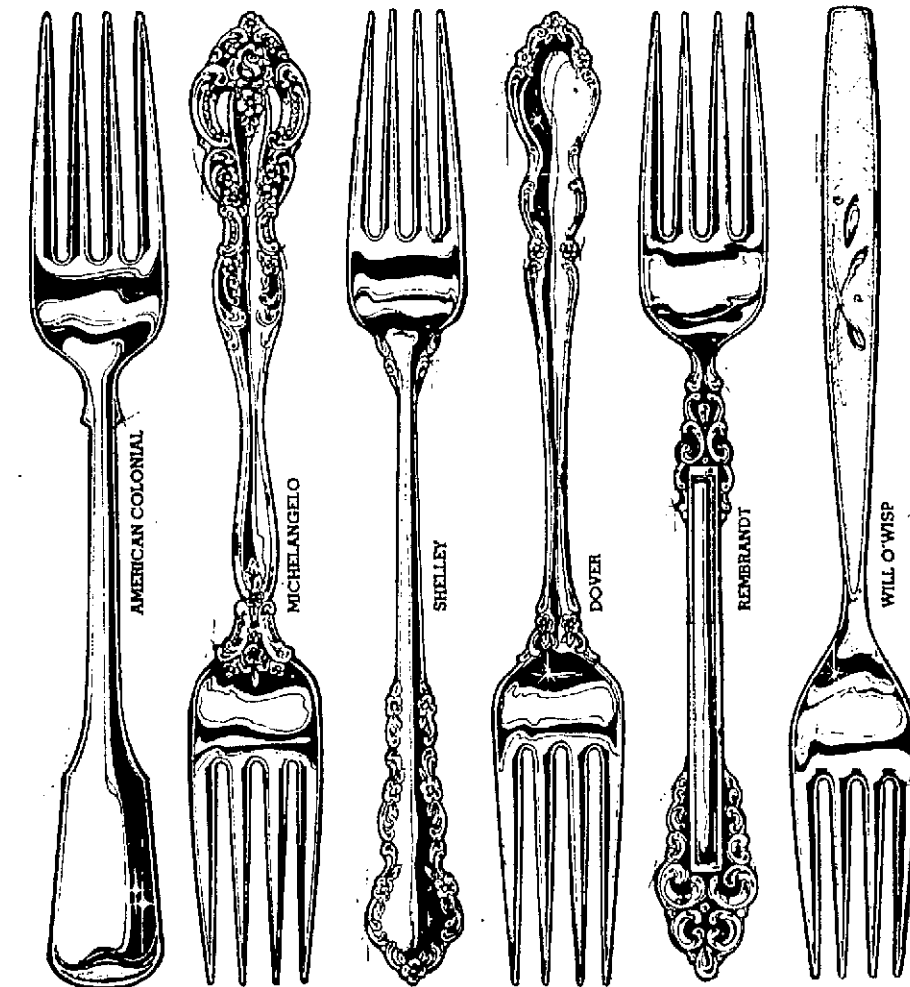
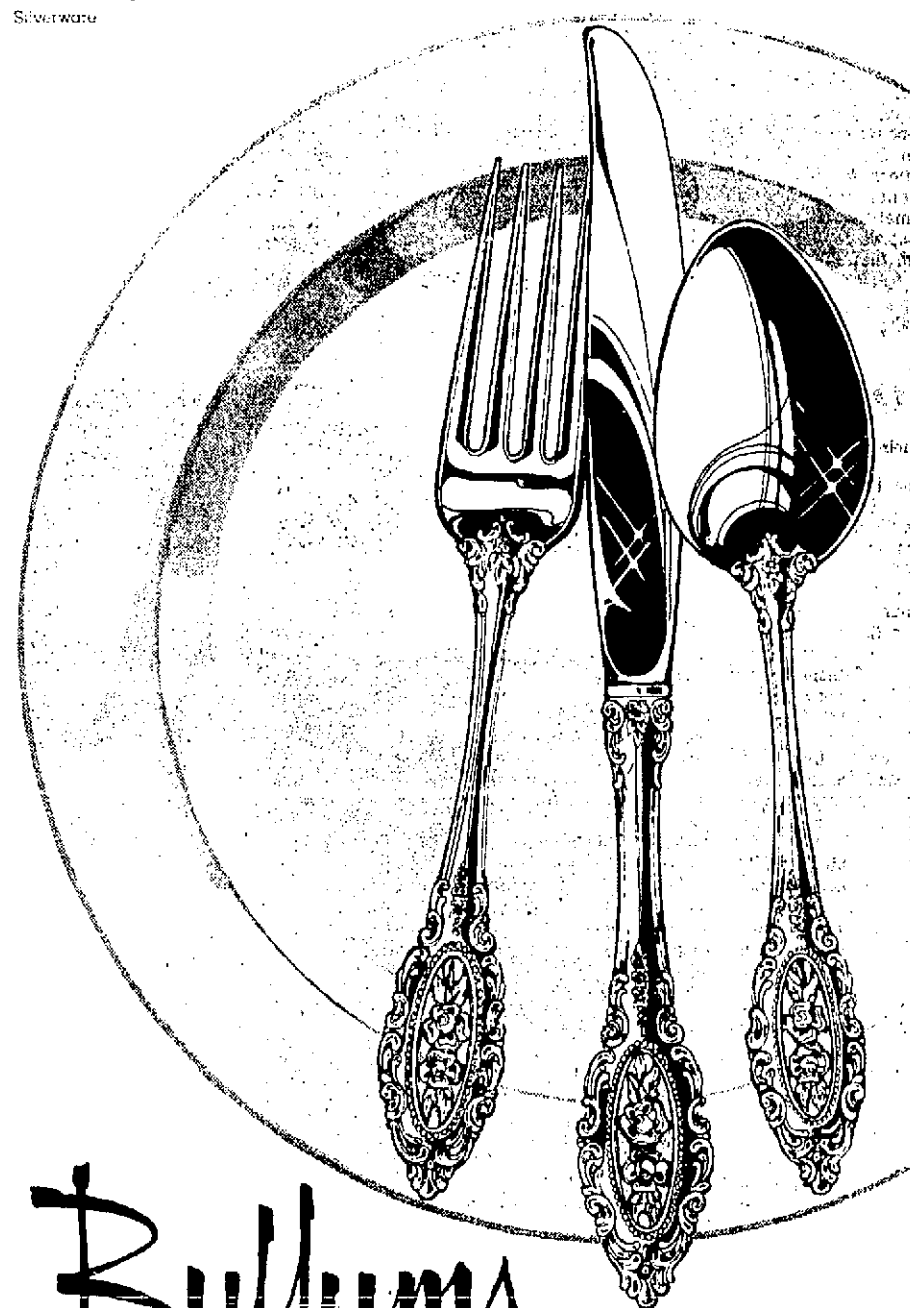
Several years ago when we remodeled our kitchen we installed hardwood cabinets that were stained a honey color and finished with a shiny coat called Varathane. Our problem now is finding a product that will thoroughly clean the cabinets without removing the color and the finish, as the strong detergents do. We have tried a number of products, but they don't remove the soiled and discolored places around the pull handles on the drawers and doors. Can Action Line help? B.B., Long Beach.

You have undoubtedly worn through the Varathane finish on those areas around the knobs and, if normal cleaning agents don't remove the soil, you are faced with a refinishing job. You may not have put enough Varathane on the wood in the beginning, or you may have used abrasive cleaners that cut through the finish. Jack Gustavus of Flecto International, Ltd., in Oakland, the maker of Varathane, said his company recommends three coats of Varathane for a durable finish that dirt and grease can't penetrate. Most homeowners renew the coating every four to seven years. To get the dirt out before you recoat it, Gustavus suggested you sand the discolored wood and scrub it with a detergent that has tri-sodium phosphate as its main ingredient.

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Silverware



BLACK LEADER Joshua Nkomo holds news conference Saturday in Salisbury.

Rhodesia power struggle shifts to black vs. black

By LARRY HEINZERLING

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Despite white Rhodesia's agreement to surrender power to the country's black majority, the threat of race war in southern Africa remains.

There are many obstacles to be faced before an independent, black-ruled

from bases in Angola, has been invited to participate in a constitutional conference.

South Africa has agreed to give the territory independence on Dec. 31, 1978, but many black nationalists claim South Africa is trying to set up a "puppet" government of black leaders it controls.

SWAPO's exclusion from any final decision on the mineral-rich territory's future is almost certain to guarantee continued war.

South Africa itself is reeling from internal racial disturbances. It claims that "agitators" are responsible for the recent riots and racial clashes and that the crisis will fade.

But Kissinger, who met publicly with black leaders here, made it clear that the United States will never accept Pretoria's policy of apartheid or separate racial development.

Vorster has refused in recent policy statements to accept any sharing of power between South Africa's ruling four million whites and its 18 million blacks. Instead, he has continued to promote his policy of partition.

Under that plan, South African blacks are being gathered into nine independent homelands or tribal reserves slated for eventual independence. However, the homelands make up only 13 per cent of South Africa's total area.

While Vorster's government is making minor concessions in racial policy in attempts to ease the disorders in segregated black and mixed-race townships throughout the country, there is no sign the white minority will compromise on majority rule.

THE IDEA of a federation of states, which might include the black homelands, is being discussed. But Vorster and his backers are insistent that blacks never gain control over the nation's whites.

And yet peaceful accommodation in southern Africa, one of the most mineral-rich areas of the world, could lead to an economic boom embracing most of the region.

There is hope that a successful transition in Rhodesia, at present considered the trouble spot most likely to start a general war, could defuse the racial confrontation elsewhere.

"Southern Africa is suddenly profoundly different this morning and because of it there must be a quickening of hope among all those who are part of it," observed Johannesburg's Rand Daily Mail on Saturday.

THE capital's Citizen newspaper wrote: "The brave — some will say foolish — battle of independence is at an end. Rhodesia has capitulated not to the demands of South Africa and the United States, as some Rhodesians would have it, but to the realities of the situation."

Black chief back in Rhodesia for talks

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Black leader Joshua Nkomo, considered a possible prime minister after Rhodesia's white rulers turn power over to the black majority, returned home Saturday to take part in talks on an interim biracial government.

Nkomo is head of a main faction of the divided African National Council. He arrived in Salisbury just hours after Prime Minister Ian Smith announced that Rhodesia's 278,000 whites would yield to international pressure and accept majority leadership by its 6.4 million blacks.

Although U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's diplomatic campaign is credited for Smith's capitulation, Nkomo told a news conference on his arrival that further American involvement in Rhodesia should be limited.

"I made it perfectly clear that they (American efforts) have a function" during recent talks with Kissinger in Zambia, Nkomo said. "That function starts somewhere and ends somewhere. From there on, it is

the people of this country who must through their leaders work out the future shape of things."

The African National Council is a coalition of black-nationalist Rhodesian groups formed in 1974 with the help of the presidents of neighboring black African states — Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia, Samora Machel of Mozambique, Julius Nyerere of Tanzania and Sir Setse Khama of Botswana.

These four met Saturday in Lusaka, Zambia, to discuss the plan, and Nkomo said he would meet with them "sooner than you expect."

Their attitude will be crucial to the success of the move toward majority rule. Nyerere is highly influential with southern African black nationalists, and Kaunda is a main supporter of Nkomo's ANC faction.

Nkomo, thought to have both Soviet and American approval, is considered a moderate, and his faction has operated within Rhodesia. His main rival, American-educated Methodist Bishop Abel Muzorewa, leads the "external" faction of the ANC. Muzorewa has operated

outside Rhodesia, directing guerrilla warfare from Zambia, Mozambique and Tanzania.

Nkomo said at his news conference that he represents the only nationalist political movement of Rhodesia's blacks.

Asked if had ambitions to become first prime minister of an independent black-led Rhodesia, the former cattle herder, social worker and lay preacher said, "I am just one of the strugglers in Zimbabwe." Rhodesia is referred to as Zimbabwe by the black nationalists.

He said that he had won support for his faction from leaders of black Africa and that the black summit in Dar Es Salaam two weeks ago acknowledged his leadership in Rhodesia.

A spokesman for Muzorewa said the plan for an interim interracial government falls "far short of our demands." The bishop has said he will return to Rhodesia soon, but it was not known whether he would be invited to take part in the preliminary transition talks.

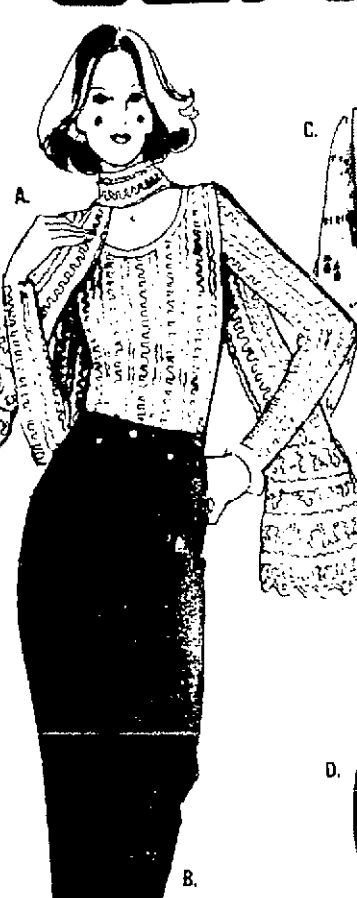
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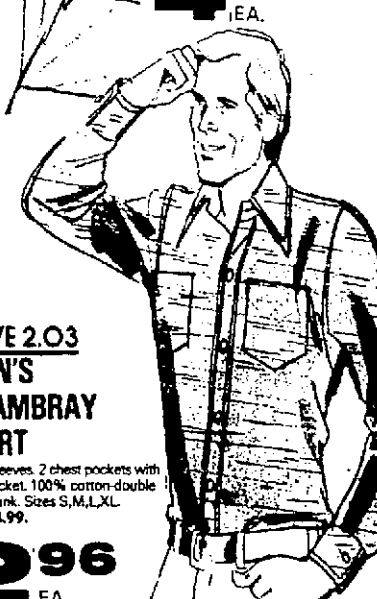
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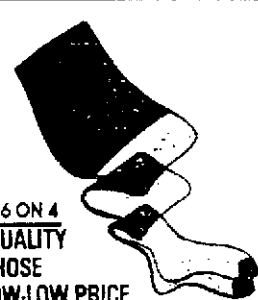
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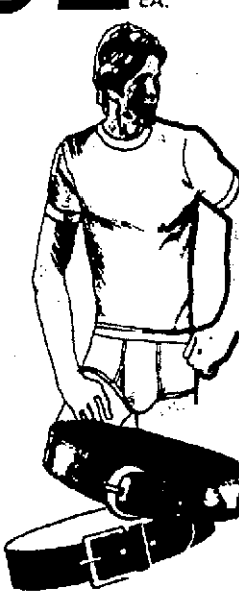
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U.N.'s Waldheim favored for second term

By SERGE SCHMEMANN

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United Nations is holding elections this year, too, and it looks as if Kurt Waldheim will win another five years as secretary-general.

But the tall, hard-working Austrian hasn't been out pumping hands, debating or making promises. He hasn't even announced his candidacy. Like other diplomatic maneuverings at the United Nations, campaigning for office is done largely in hushed tones.

The selection of the secretary-general rests with the five veto-wielding permanent members of the Security Council — the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France and China. The process of achieving approval from such a politically volatile group is so sensitive that no incumbent would dare announce his candidacy until he had the backing of all five.

Four powers are said to have given Waldheim the go-ahead. The Chinese have also tacitly signaled Waldheim they expect no problem, but they reportedly want the full backing of the Third World majority before they make it formal.

So unless he blunders before the Security Council takes up the issue, probably in November, Waldheim is due for another five years at the helm of the troubled world body.

The U.N. Charter lists

the secretary-general only as the "chief administrative officer" of the organization — which has thousands of employees in 138 countries. But as the highest officer of what is the closest the world has to a global parliament, the secretary-general carries moral and political clout in international affairs.

In his first five years in office, Waldheim has earned high marks for his personal brand of quiet diplomacy, tireless globe-trotting and game ceremonial appearances. His travels have taken him to 97 countries, some that didn't exist when he took office.

The secretary-general has also gained broad respect for his ceaseless behind-the-scenes efforts to mediate conflicts in Vietnam, Cyprus, the Middle East and Lebanon.

Critics of Waldheim point to U.N. silence on some of these issues as a failing of the secretary-general. But veteran diplomats reject this. "Every one of the problems the U.N. fails to solve is something that everybody else has failed to solve," says a U.S. official.

Waldheim is better than U Thant or Dag Hammarskjöld, he added, referring to two past secretaries-general. "He has a more sophisticated view of what the secretary-general can do, moving about with a great tact and great deal of flexibility."

Waldheim's supporters point to his persistent ef-

forts to have the General Assembly pass measures against international terrorism and to his strong pleas for an end to the bloodshed in Lebanon. Both issues have been kept out of the assembly by Arabs and/or Africans.

The early consensus on Waldheim results partly from a desire among big powers to avoid the divisive and painful struggles of past years.

Waldheim was chosen in 1971 because he was the only one of 12 candidates to avoid a big-power veto. His strongest appeal was

that he came from a small country with impeccable credentials as neutral, democratic, socialist and developed.

His candidacy is now buttressed by a solid record. Even so, hopefuls and favorites are waiting in the wings in the unlikely event that Waldheim should stumble or fail.

Some of the names most frequently mentioned:

—Luis Echeverria, who finishes his term as president of Mexico this year, is the only hopeful who has openly reached for

Waldheim's job. The Mexican has avidly courted the Third World in recent years, but diplomats say these efforts have alienated the West.

—Hamilton S. Amersinghe has had wide exposure as president of this year's General Assembly and head of the Law of the Sea Conference. But the dapper bachelor from Sri Lanka failed in the 1971 race, and Western leaders would probably be suspicious of his country's socialist line.

Other names frequently bandied about include

those of Tanzanian Ambassador Salim A. Salim; Argentina's popular Ambassador Carlos Ortiz de Rozas, who got the most votes in 1971 but ran into a Soviet veto, and Pakistan's Ambassador Iqbal A. Akhund, president of the Economic and Social Council.

Waldheim was born in 1918 near Vienna, was drafted into the German army in World War II and suffered a leg wound on the Eastern front, enabling him to return to his studies at the University of Vienna, where in 1943

he met Elisabeth Ritschel. They were married in 1944 and have two daughters and a son.

The 6-foot-3 diplomat made his way through the ranks of the Austrian foreign service, including a stint as U.N. ambassador. In 1968 he was named foreign minister, and in 1970 he made an unsuccessful race for the presidency of Austria. Soon after he was elected to the U.N. post.

As secretary-general, he receives about \$92,000 in salary and expenses, plus a Manhattan town house and a limousine.



KURT WALDHEIM Well liked

How Smith finally was persuaded he held losing hand

By ARTHUR GAVSHON

WASHINGTON (AP) — A closely coordinated squeeze play by U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and South Africa's John Vorster has emerged among the chief factors that forced Rhodesia's white leaders to yield power to the black majority.

The secretary of state and the South African prime minister also made deliberate use of several

ANALYSIS

facts of life in a skillful exercise to bring about the surrender of the independence Premier Ian Smith's regime defiantly claimed 11 years ago.

These conditions, according to U.S. officials who traveled with Kissinger on his 12-day peace safari through sub-Saharan Africa, included:

—The ever-escalating guerrilla campaign mounted by black Rhodesian nationalists who have been armed by the Russians and are being trained by Cuban instructors in neighboring Mozambique.

—The ever-present likelihood that 10,000 Cuban fighting troops still in Angola could intervene if any white Rhodesian counter-offensive made things too hot for the Zimbabwe (Rhodesian) People's Army known as ZIPA.

—The unanimous intelligence assessment by American, British, South African, French and moderate black African authorities that Smith, without outside help, could not break through the tightening ring of forces closing in on his landlocked country. This assessment was passed on to him by Vorster in the weeks and months preceding Kissinger's shuttle.

—The promise of a big international trust fund, of up to \$2 billion, to reconcile black ambitions with white fears for the future of Rhodesia. Essentially it aims to avert a white exodus.

A State Department official stressed Saturday that in setting out to work with Vorster for a Rhodesian settlement, Kissinger made it amply clear this in no way would prejudice the American right to disavow and assail South Africa's racial policies. Kissinger has said pub-

licly several times that these policies are unjust and unfair and should be changed.

Nevertheless he has, for the time being, set aside any serious attempt to press Vorster to make major changes.

ONE possible explanation is that Vorster may be planning this anyway so is using the time he has bought for himself by helping to stabilize the Rhodesian situation.

The Kissinger-Vorster squeeze play on Smith, the secretary himself indicated to reporters in London Friday, could not have worked without British help. He stressed it also required the closest possible coordination with the presidents of those four nearby African states that have concerned themselves most with Rhodesia.

The four are Zambia, Tanzania, Mozambique and Botswana. A fifth, Angola, has been displaying hardly any interest in Rhodesia but has focused mainly on the Namibian (South-West African) problem.

KISSINGER, through Vorster and backed by the South African, since he visited the subcontinent last March has conveyed a number of truths to Smith. Essentially they amounted to a simple but stark message: "The game is up." He explained why:

—The Angola affair showed Russia's capacity, with Cuba's help, to leapfrog seas and continents to establish a stronghold of communism right in the center of Africa. Moscow, he suggested, was not about to limit its influence and activity to Angola alone but inevitably would look southward where continued turbulence would offer new openings for intervention.

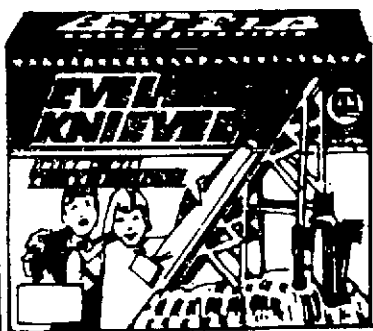
—In the wake of the Vietnam venture, Smith should not mislead himself into thinking any U.S. administration could send an expeditionary force to bail out the white Rhodesians if they were to find themselves targets for bloody massacres by guerrillas determined to eliminate the last vestiges of white mastery.

Vorster, according to South African and U.S. informants, augmented Kissinger's messages with arguments of his own.

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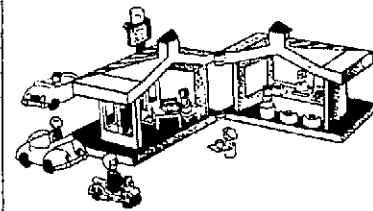
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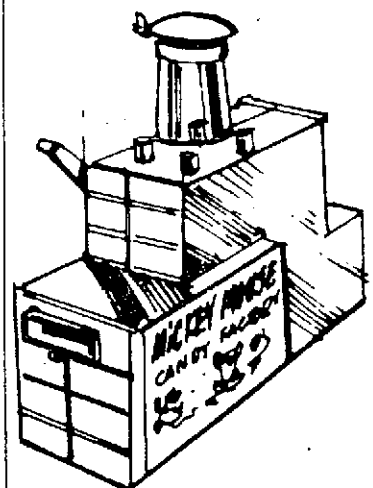
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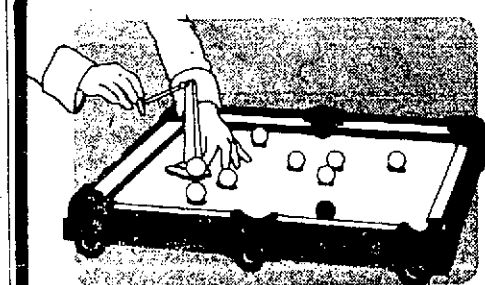
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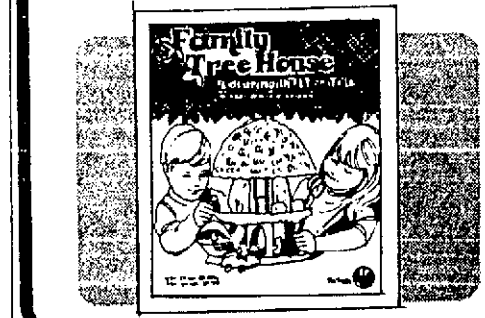
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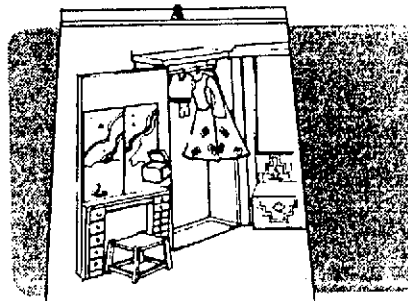
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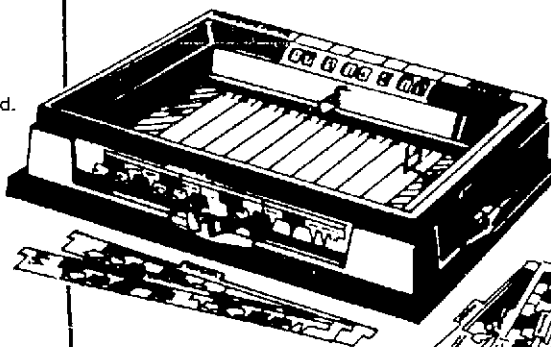
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Some Patty jurors think her sentence too severe

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Some jurors who convicted Patricia Hearst of bank robbery feel the seven-year sentence she was given was too severe.

"I don't see the value of a seven-year sentence, or 16 months, or six months for that matter," Bruce Braunstein, a Napa potter, told the San Francisco Examiner.

"As jurors, we were instructed not to consider possible sentences. I didn't. But I got the feeling she would not get a heavy prison term, which seven years is."

U.S. District Court Judge William H. Orrick Jr. sentenced Miss Hearst Friday for her conviction on charges stemming from the April 1974 robbery of a San Francisco bank branch. Her attorneys say she would have to serve a minimum of 16 additional months before becoming eligible for parole.

Braunstein's reaction to the sentence was shared by some other jurors in the eight-week trial.

"It sounds a little too much to me, considering all the psychiatric stuff," said Philip Crabbe, a Berkeley mailman. "But if she can get out in 16 months, I guess that's not too bad. If she had to stay seven years, that's quite a hunk out of her life."

"Of course, the judge has a point too. People should take things more seriously than they sometimes take them."

Oscar McGregor, a civilian employee with the Army Corps of Engineers, said he thought the sentence was "a little stiff."

"I thought she'd get maybe a couple years and maybe with the psychiatric reports they'd even reduce that," he said.

IN STATING that he thought two years a more appropriate sentence, McGregor said, "The girl that robbed the bank was not the same girl in the courtroom. I felt she had rehabilitated herself quite a bit."

Norman Grim, an airline mechanic, said the trial six months ago is behind him now and he declined comment on the sentence. "I've done my part, now let the judge do his. Just bringing in a guilty verdict was a difficult thing."

Juror Linda Magnani, a San Francisco receptionist, said she had no feelings about the sentence. "I gave my two months. That's it. I did my time," she said.

Patty must face court spotlights for awhile

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst, sentenced to seven years in prison for bank robbery, is destined to spend much of her immediate future in courtrooms — as witness and defendant.

Her complicated legal path will unavoidably be tied to her sworn enemies, William and Emily Harris.

Miss Hearst's attorney, F. Lee Bailey, says she will make her first appearance as a witness against the Harrises Monday, testifying in secret before an Alameda County grand jury about the event that changed her life — her kidnapping by the Symbionese Liberation Army on Feb. 4, 1974.

SHE HAS publicly accused the Harrises, self-

Sheriff in Chowchilla case urges press-police liaison

SELMA (AP)—Madera County Sheriff Ed Bates has proposed that media executives and high-ranking law enforcement officials confer on strategic publicity whenever major stories like the Chowchilla kidnapping break.

Addressing about 50 persons at a meeting of the California Newspaper Publishers' Association, Bates said, "We ought to get the big chiefs together in such situations to decide how to handle them."

The sheriff recounted his experience with the media during the kidnapping of 26 Chowchilla school children and their bus driver July 15. He said a few irresponsible stories were printed, but generally the press did "a really outstanding job" on the story.

His call Friday for collaboration between media leaders and lawmen was designed to improve relations and help both sides do their jobs better, he said.

Bates said that although the FBI and some advisers had urged him to shut the press out during the search for the Chowchilla kidnapers, his own philosophy dictated openness.

He said he gave out more than 40 interviews during the first few hours of the ordeal because, "when wild stories get out, they can be a lot more damaging to the cause of law enforcement than the facts."

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"Some law-enforcement people take an attitude that their work is nobody's business but their own and stay real closed-mouth about everything," Bates said. "But that kind of defensiveness breeds distrust and results in all kinds of wild rumors."

He said a few early stories about the kidnapping theorized that those responsible were members of a mysterious cult. "There was all kinds of wild reporting and weird stories from newsmen who weren't satisfied with the facts as I gave them," Bates said. "But most outfits did a professional job."

He declined to say who spread the rumors.

Bates said he was bothered by the gag order imposed on him and other grand jury witnesses in the case against defendants Frederick Woods and James and Richard Schoenfeld but added, "Most of the evidence is already out now anyway."

He said one of the questions most frequently asked of him after the three men were arrested was, "How are you going to keep them from getting lynched?"

"That wasn't too much of a problem," Bates said. "I got a call from the Weathermen saying they didn't like to see children kidnaped and could they deal with the suspects themselves. And about 50 farmers volunteered their services as well, but a lynch mob wasn't the serious threat that some newsmen had the impression it might be."

Bates said the media had portrayed him fairly. He said he appeared in stories as "a tough guy and a conservative, which is accurate," but people weren't alienated by it.

"Nobody really likes a cop, but everybody likes a sheriff," he said. "I guess it's that Western image."

N.Y. mob chief shot to death

LONG BEACH, N.Y. (AP) — Organized-crime figure Andino "Tommy Noto" Pappadio was killed in a fusillade of bullets as he went to investigate a suspicious car parked near his Long Island home.

"He was shot in the head, chest, belly — everywhere," said Dr. Carl Wertheimer, who pronounced the 62-year-old alleged mobster dead in the driveway of his home in the exclusive Lido Beach section.

A car was seen speeding away after the shooting Friday night, police said.

Pappadio had been called the acting head of the Luchese crime family. In 1974 he reportedly led a mob attempt to infiltrate the multimillion-dollar Suffolk Meadows quarter-horse race track.

NASSAU County homicide detectives said Pappadio and his wife, Rose, returning from a dinner engagement shortly after 11 p.m., were about to put their car in the garage.

"There was one Cadillac parked in the garage, and they drove up in another of their Cadillacs, and then they switched the positions of the cars," said Police Inspector George Chimenti.

"She went into the house, and he said 'I'll be right back,' because he had seen a strange car parked across the street and he wanted to check it out," Chimenti said.

"She went into the house, turned on the light and heard a succession of shots. She screamed and panicked. She heard her husband shouting something, but it was not intelligible to her."

NEIGHBORS reported the shooting after hearing Mrs. Pappadio scream, "Help me; please help me!" Police found the body sprawled on the driveway and lawn.

Pappadio had an interest in a trucking firm in Manhattan's garment center, police said.

The crime family once headed by Thomas "Three Finger Brown" Luchese had its roots in bookmaking and loan-shark operations in the garment center, sources familiar with organized crime said.

Policemen 'telling it like it is'

LAKEWOOD, Colo. (AP)—It's "10-4" for the jargon of police radio, say departments in the Denver area. English is faster, safer and more accurate than the code long used to dispatch squad cars.

"Our boys seem to like it a lot better with clear text," said the communications supervisor of the Aurora Police Department, Archie Ezell. "If we've got a family fight, we say it's a family fight."

Police in Aurora and Lakewood, Denver suburbs, now use straight English. So do the Denver police, and there is interest elsewhere.

The switch from the 10-Signals code began five years ago when the Lakewood Public Safety Department decided to study the system.

The code was set up years ago by the Associated Public Safety Communications Officers and is used by most police departments. It assigns numbers from 10-0 to 10-99 to police calls. In Lakewood, a robbery was 10-33, a disturbance, 10-17.

THE 10-4 call became a universal "over and out."

The system was supposed to reduce radio transmission time and camouflage police movements. The wide availability of code books took care of the camouflage part. The code is now widely used in Citizen Band radio chatter.

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Cullen, Tuttle set debates

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Edd Tuttle, Republican nominee for Assembly, 57th District (West Long Beach, Dominguez, Carson), will meet his opponent, Assemblyman Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, on a half-hour, taped interview to be aired by KNAC radio, Long Beach on Oct. 10.

Tuttle said Cullen earlier declined to debate, claiming that "in the past the crowds have not been large enough."

"I am elated," Tuttle said, "that Mr. Cullen has decided to come forward and discuss the issues that affect the district."

Tuttle also announced speaking engagements: Thursday, North Long Beach Realty Club; Oct. 5, Cherry Manor Homeowners Assn.; Oct. 6, Machinist Executive Board; Oct. 19, Long Beach District Board of Realtors; Oct. 22, Long Beach City College; and Oct. 20, California State College, Dominguez Hills.

DYKEMA SCHEDULE

Dale Dykema, Republican nominee for Assembly, 58th District (East Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill, Hawaiian Gardens), announced his speaking schedule:

Monday, noon, Long Beach State University speakers' platform; Wednesday, 7:15 a.m., Long Beach Area Chamber of Commerce; Friday, 7:30 p.m., GOP Juniors (Chickwagon Jamboree, 7800 E. Carson St.).

Dykema said he will soon announce results of a Dale poll on the 58th Assembly District race between himself and incumbent Assemblyman Fred Gillet, D-Long Beach.

GOP H.Q.

Republican Headquarters, 3386 Orange Ave., Long Beach, will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 2 and 3 and from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Oct. 4, last day to register for the Nov. 2 general election, for voter registration. Regular office hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Those unable to go to the headquarters may arrange for a registrar to visit their homes or businesses by phoning the office at 427-1624.

Thelma Morris, office manager, emphasized "registering in person is better than the doubtful postcard procedures."

DEMO EVENT

Rep. Glenn Anderson, D-Harbor City, will speak at a 50-cents-a-person continental breakfast at 10 a.m. today in Democratic Headquarters, 2400 Magnolia Ave., Long Beach.

Bernice Housem, headquarters manager, said the headquarters will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily through election day, Nov. 2.

CARTER AIDE

Scott Mall, a teaching assistant in journalism at USC, has been named an area coordinator for the Carter-Mondale campaign in the South Bay-Long Beach area. He will work out of the Gary Familian for Congress Headquarters in Torrance and United Democratic Headquarters, 2400 Magnolia Ave., Long Beach.

Mall worked in Carter's 1970 campaign for governor of Georgia.

Contracts OK'd at paper plants

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Nine locals of the Association of Western Pulp and Paper Workers at seven Crown Zellerbach plants have ratified a two-year contract, AWPWP representative James P. Thompson said Saturday.

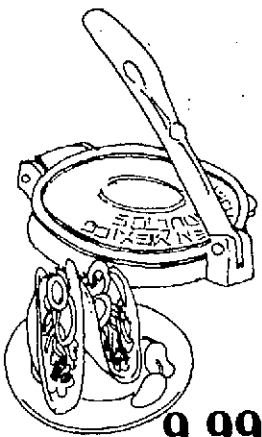
Some 5,000 workers are affected at mills in Port Townsend, Port Angeles and Camas in Washington, at West Linn and Lebanon in Oregon and at Antioch and Los Angeles in California.

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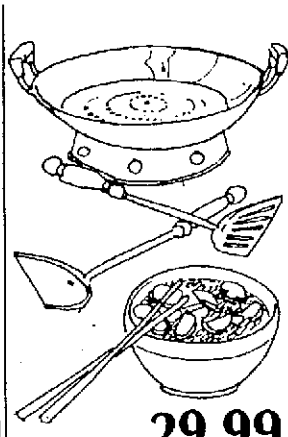
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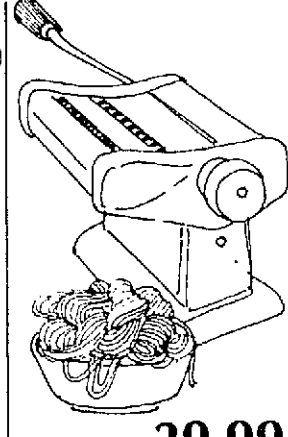
You love tortillas? You haven't lived if you haven't tasted homemade! With a tortilla press it's so easy. Use 'em instead of bread...or as shells. Try adding bits of corn tortilla to your vegetable soup...or try a flour tortilla pastry crisp and dredge it with powdered sugar. You'll make tortillas that are so good, you'll invent uses!



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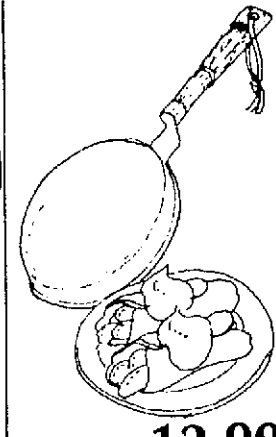
Master this easy technique and you'll have a skill that retains nutrients, is faster than fry, driers, and is economical. You can keep it simple (stir-fry dishes have a happy way of joining monstrosities) or really get involved...it's up to you. For chopping? We have the traditional tree-trunk chopping block breadboards too.



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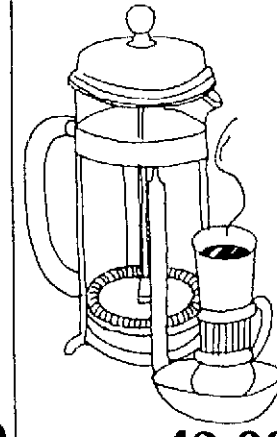
Put flour on the table in a conical shape so as to make a hole in the middle. Put in eggs, warm water and a pinch of salt. Knead. Then, feed the dough into your pasta machine and turn the handle. Mama mia, fresh homemade pasta! At our cookshop you'll find specialty machines for the cook that wants perfection.



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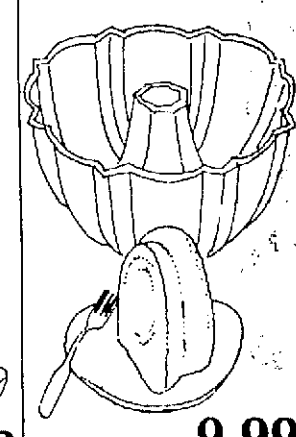
Crêpe (keep French). A thin, delicate pancake. Other versions: Russian blintz, Jewish blintz, Italian cannelloni, Chinese egg rolls, and Scandinavian stinned pancakes. We've got the crepe pan for you. The one that'll assure you of making perfect crêpes, and crêpes are perfect for you. Try one today. Bon appetit!



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Panel says new tax cut may be needed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The congressional Joint Economic Committee says another tax cut may be in order next year to pump up the economy.

While Republicans and Democrats on the panel agreed in a midyear economic report issued Saturday that further tax reduction may be needed, they disagreed sharply on the role that federal spending should play in the recovery.

The Democrats, headed by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, chairman of the committee, said that holding spending at current levels would restrict economic growth.

But the Republicans, echoing President Ford, said spending above current levels "would be de-

structive of the private sector's ability to continue creating new jobs at the high rate experienced in the past year."

The Democratic proposals on taxes were not specific and mentioned a further tax cut only as one possible course of action next year.

On the other hand, the Republicans, in a summary prepared by Rep. Clarence Brow of Ohio, urged enactment of Ford's proposed increase in personal exemptions, from the present \$750 to \$1,000 per person.

The GOP went a step further in calling for tying tax rates to the cost of living. This "indexing" plan would keep a person's taxes level even though inflation pushed him into a higher tax

bracket. Campaigning Saturday along the Mississippi River, Ford promised to recommend another tax cut next January if elected.

The economic prescriptions offered by the Republican and Democratic members of the committee sounded like a replay of last week's debate between Ford and Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter.

"Steady progress toward full employment should be an urgent goal of national policy over the next four years," said the Democrats.

"Taking people off unemployment compensation and putting them back to work in productive jobs is the best anti-inflation strategy I know of,"

added Humphrey. Republican Brown blamed today's 7.9 per cent unemployment on the large numbers of women and teen-agers entering the labor force.

The solution is not more public-job programs, as advocated by Democrats, but "legislation that provides employment-incentive subsidies coupled with required training programs," Brown said.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits of New York accused his Republican colleagues on the committee of displaying a "profound bias

against governmental action in any form" and contended, as did the Democrats, that the nation can fight unemployment and inflation at the same time.

The committee Democrats, whose party controls Congress this year and is expected to remain in control next year, said the projected 4 to 5 per cent increase in economic growth for 1977 would not be sufficient to cut unemployment.

They suggested: —"A supportive budget policy," meaning federal

spending at a sufficiently high level to create jobs and including a possible tax cut.

—A Federal Reserve Board monetary policy that prevents any rise in interest rates.

—A package of job-training and employment programs that emphasizes productive opportunities in the private sector, rather than make-work government jobs.

—A program to reduce shortages of critical materials and elimination of other factors that contribute to inflation.

Panels 'undermining' Arab boycott policy

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House panel has prepared a report alleging that two federal agencies have "consciously undermined" the government policy against cooperation with the Arab boycott of businesses that deal with Israel, a congressional aide said Saturday.

The report also chronicles the participation of banks in circumventing the anti-boycott policy, citing several examples, the spokesman said.

In one instance, he said, an American exporting firm told the Commerce Department that major U.S. banks were not cooperating in processing letters of credit that included boycott provisions.

The department then allegedly had the exporter refer the banks to it, and the letters of credit were issued with the boycott provisions included, the spokesman said.

Warning signs ignored on Teton Dam, panel charges

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Bureau of Reclamation ignored several warning signs that should have prompted it to halt construction of the ill-fated Teton Dam, according to a House panel.

The 3,000-foot earth-filled dam in eastern Idaho collapsed on June 5, resulting in 11 deaths and property losses estimated at \$1 billion.

A report by a House Government Operations subcommittee that investigated the collapse said Bureau of Reclamation officials, in their determination to build the dam, were "blinded to dangers and hazards" presented by the project. The Associated Press obtained a copy of the report Saturday.

"The exact cause of the dam's collapse is not known, but it certainly was not an act of God," said the panel's chairman, Rep. Leo Ryan, D-Calif., in a statement prepared for release along with the report.

Ryan asserted that "it was a man-made disaster that should be prevented from ever happening again at any other place in the future."

"Millions of Americans live in the pathways of potential inland tidal waves which might roar down upon them near existing and future dam sites," he noted. "They must be able to go to sleep at night with some assurance they will be safe from such disaster."

Ryan called for speedy

implementation of the subcommittee's recommendations, which included:

—Establishing an independent panel of specialists who would be required to examine any site chosen by a federal agency and decide whether it is safe for construction of a dam.

—Comprehensive review of dam construction at a midway point to assess all information bearing on the dam's safety and determine whether construction should be completed.

—Development of procedures within the Bureau of Reclamation to enable it to halt a dam project after construction has begun, when unforeseen problems and hazards arise.

The report sharply criticized the bureau's "compulsion or momentum to continue to build despite danger signals and warnings" with regard to the Teton Dam as well as other projects.

"The Teton Dam is a prime example of fulfilling the momentum to build at any cost," the report said.

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Boston exception in successful integration

By DANIEL Q. HANEY

BOSTON (AP)—The two years and three weeks that have passed since Boston began its experiment in school integration have soothed apprehensions at the city's elementary and middle schools, most officials agree.

But at some high schools, the mixture of poor black and poor white teenagers still can explode without warning.

At high schools in which the products of Boston's toughest neighborhoods are thrown together, racial hostilities remain—open and vicious. Those tensions erupted Friday in the most violent day since classes began Sept. 8 for the third year of court-ordered integration in the Boston school system.

ELSEWHERE in the nation where school integration has been ordered by federal court judges, classes for the most part have been desegregated peacefully.

The biggest problem in some cities under integration orders for the first time this year—such as Omaha and Dayton—has been a shortage of drivers or buses to take pupils to and from their new schools.

In some cities where integration programs are continuing, such as Louisville, Ky., and Oklahoma City, racial tensions have been generally replaced with calm, and financing has come to the fore of school officials' concerns.

But in Boston, a member of the Boston School Committee predicts it will take two to three more years for classroom integration in city high schools to be accepted without spurts of violence.

THERE is still tension, misunderstanding and a certain amount of lack of communication that erupts into racial problems," says David Finnegan, a moderate member of the committee that supervises the operation of city schools. "It's almost impossible to detect when it will turn into trouble."

On the front steps of Hyde Park High School on Friday, 800 students, half of them white and half black, shouted racial insults at each other as police moved in between them. When fistfights and rock-throwing ended, nine persons had been hurt and nine others arrested. Classes ended before they began.

The same day across the city at South Boston High School, five white students were suspended for fighting, disorderly conduct and uttering racial slurs. Thirty blacks were sent home for refusing to leave the school cafeteria.

At Charlestown High, it was a quiet day, but there is sometimes fighting there, as well.

ALL three schools are in working-class white neighborhoods. All were once nearly completely white; all have had trouble since integration began.

Finnegan says one way of bringing about change is to start frank, open discussions in the schools about the problems of integration.

"We should tell them that these problems are not the fault of someone whose skin is a different color, let them know that we have to get along with each other, let them know that they aren't being used as pawns," he says.

For the first time, the predicted makeup of the city's student population is less than half white — 47 per cent of a projected enrollment this year of 78,000. The rest are black or nonwhite groups such as Chinese and Hispanic. About 24,000 pupils are bused to schools outside their neighborhoods.

Of the city's 160 schools, 130 are elementary, and desegregation has gone smoothly there. At the 16 other high schools across the city, there are sometimes problems, usually of the same type that confront any big city school system.

In other cities where

courts have ordered desegregation in classrooms, racial problems for the most part have given way to those problems that most school systems face — financing, pupil transportation, locating students enrolled at one school but attending another.

In Louisville, where antibusing demonstrations have sometimes been violent after school hours, classes opened quietly this year. Supt. Ernest Grayson says his system's biggest problem is obtaining state aid so that personnel and program cuts can be held to a minimum.

He says many of the financial difficulties stem from the costs of implementing the busing program, but other factors are also involved, including the merger of the Louisville-Jefferson County systems.

Integration in Oklahoma City schools, which began several years ago, has ceased to be a major point of contention. About 26,000 of the system's 70,000

pupils, both black and white, are bused each day.

Last fall, a racial fight broke out at a high school in the city. A 15-year-old white youth was shot to death and his assailant was found guilty of juvenile delinquency by reason of second-degree murder.

In Omaha and Milwaukee, busing plans have been implemented this year without incident. Both systems faced initial transportation problems — Omaha because of a shortage of bus drivers to transport about 9,300 second- through ninth-graders in the more than 54,000-pupil system and Milwaukee because of a contractor's failure to provide enough buses to get more than 6,000 pupils, mostly black, to school and home on time. Those problems have generally been resolved now.

St. Louis school officials say things are running smoothly under their new "magnet school" program, in which special programs are used to draw students to the schools voluntarily. As of



last week, the ratio of black-to-white students in the system was 54 to 46, according to Supt. Robert E. Wentz, who says some black applicants had to be turned down to achieve that balance.

"It's a matter now of tracking down the accepted applicants who haven't enrolled in the magnet schools," he says. Total public school enrollment in St. Louis is 81,071.

There have been no significant problems in integrating Dayton's 41,000-pupil public school system, officials say. About 18,000 students are bused under the program implemented last Sept. 2.

Viking 2 digs out soil for test

PASADENA (AP) — Viking 2's robot claw dug a narrow trench on the surface of Mars Saturday and deposited soil from the red planet into the lander's tiny laboratory to search for life.

Space scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory here were relieved when photographs from Mars showed that the lander followed an order radioed

from Earth hours earlier to dig a trench and deposit the soil.

The soil-digging arm on the Viking 1 lander malfunctioned twice after it touched down on Mars in July, and Viking 2's mechanical scoop stopped Sept. 12 while delivering soil for an experiment.

The red Martian soil was dumped into a breadbox-sized laboratory aboard the lander, where it will undergo chemical

analysis over the next two weeks in search of organic compounds — the building blocks of life.

Scientists ordered Viking 2 to extend its robot soil-recovery boom and dig the trench at 6 a.m. Saturday. But the scientists had to wait until the lander photographed the area before they were certain it had carried out the order.

The two Viking landers have found what scientists

say could be indications of biological activity on Mars. But the Viking project leaders, Drs. Gerald Soffen and Carl Sagan, say they must find organic compounds in the chemical-analysis tests before they can conclude that life apparently exists on Mars.

"We have found the biology," Sagan said earlier this week, "but we now need the organic chemistry."

6,500 pounds of pot seized at sea

MIAMI (AP) — Five men were arrested and 6,500 pounds of marijuana worth \$2 million were confiscated after Coast Guard officials boarded a vessel in Haitian waters, spokesmen said Saturday.

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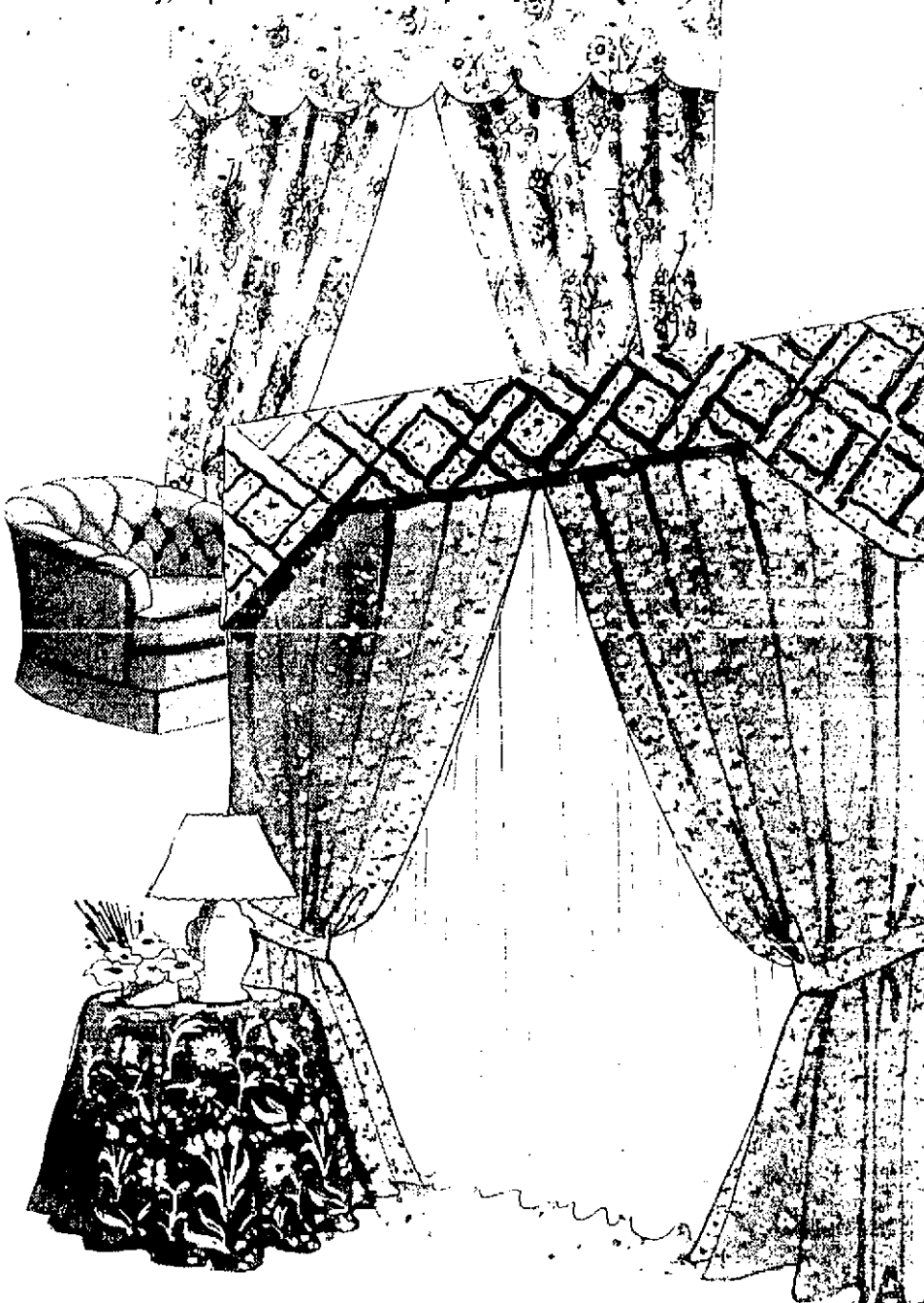
Reg. \$18 sq. yd. installed. "Ball Hal," subtle cut-and-loop patterned carpeting of continuous filament nylon pile. Dense and soft, easy to care for. #4700

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Summary of Secret Witness cases, rewards

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 68 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$46,000 paid or committed on conviction of suspects waiting trial.

Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the caselist below, one of the varying summaries of 10 Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Cases are dropped from the summaries from time to time, but rewards will remain in effect for these until such cases have been closed by police or until notification in print that reward offers have been withdrawn.

REWARDS also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount, depending on the seriousness of the offense.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information directly through Secret Witness—that is, to notify Secret Witness first—either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing to the I.P.T. Secret Witness Editor.

In cases in which outside organizations or individuals pledge an additional reward to that guaranteed by Secret Witness,

ness, the Independent, Press-Telegram assumes responsibility for payment only of that amount guaranteed by Secret Witness.

Today's summaries follow:

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of 76-year-old Martha Edgington of San Gabriel, whose beaten and strangled body was found lying in the Compton Mausoleum, 1515 E. Compton Blvd. in Compton, at 1:30 p.m. on Aug. 2, 1976.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Donald Lynch, 69-year-old owner of Don's

Turf Motel at 4732 Katella Ave., Los Alamitos, shot to death during a holdup at the motel at 11:05 p.m. on July 20, 1976.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of 23-year-old John Anthony Whitehurst of Lynwood, who was found lying shot to death beside his car parked in a driveway of the 1600 block of Stoneacre Drive in Compton on the night of Feb. 23, 1976.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 49-year-old deaf mute Kenneth Lawrence Willis, found stabbed to death in his Long Beach duplex at 6042 Orange Ave. on Dec. 30, 1975.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 59-year-old David E. Smith of Downey, shot to death during a holdup at Lucy's Restaurant, 5096 Long Beach Blvd., shortly before 2 a.m. on Nov. 24, 1975.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the holdup slayer of Benjamin Wallace, 48-year-old San Pedro taxi driver who was found shot to death and slumped over the wheel of his cab parked at Seaside Avenue and Terminal Way on Terminal Island at 3 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 3, 1975.

— A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest of Douglas Lee Thompson, 23-year-old fugitive from a murder warrant in connection with the holdup slaying of David W. Arouette in his television repair shop at 6465 Long Beach Blvd. on Dec. 30, 1973, with an additional reward of \$1,500 to be paid when and if Thompson is convicted of the murder.

How to become a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

For this purpose a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.

DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself... any name, as long as it's not your own... and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, 90801.

George A12BC4

(Choose your name and own number)

George A12BC3 (Save this)

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City engineer McGinnis dies

John E. McGinnis, 55, who retired last month after 26 years as assistant city engineer for Long Beach, died Saturday at Long Beach Hospital. Services are scheduled for 10 a.m. Tuesday at Mottell's Mortuary, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue, Long Beach.

Sex-change teacher gets date for trial

EMERYVILLE (AP) — A court ruling has cleared the way for the trial of Steve Dain, a teacher who underwent a sex change operation and is fighting to keep his job.

Dain will go on trial Oct. 12 on an Education Code charge of unlawful attendance at a Sept. 2 school orientation meeting.

Alameda County Superior Court Judge Roderic Duncan denied a motion Friday for dismissal of the charge and set the trial date.

Dain, who was a female gym teacher with the school district here, was cited when he tried to attend a teachers orientation meeting recently.

McGinnis, of 845 Lees Ave., supervised preparation of the master plan for the city's storm drains in the 1950s. He also developed the drainage system for the El Dorado Park Estates area east of the San Gabriel River, and worked on major county storm-drain bond issues in 1958, 1964 and 1970.

He served as vice-president of the Belmont Shore Optimist Club, chairman of the Long Beach Water Quality Control Committee, chairman of the Long Beach Substructure Coordinating Committee and was a member of the Los Angeles Regional Solid Waste Management Forum.

He was a graduate of West Seattle High School and USC. He was a member of Chi-Epsilon, the national scholastic civil engineering honor fraternity.

He is survived by his wife Edith; daughter, Toni Thompson of Huntington Beach; sons Michael McGinnis of Huntington Beach and John Eldred of Long Beach; five grandsons and four granddaughters; and a brother, Philip McGinnis of Long Beach.

The family requested that donations be made to the Cancer Fund.

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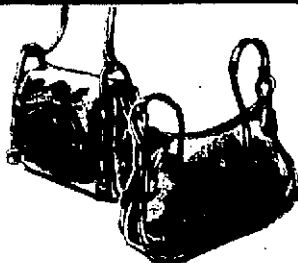
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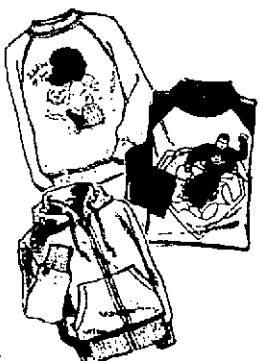
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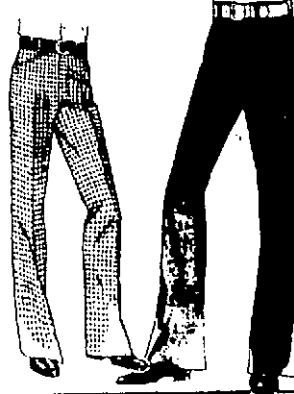
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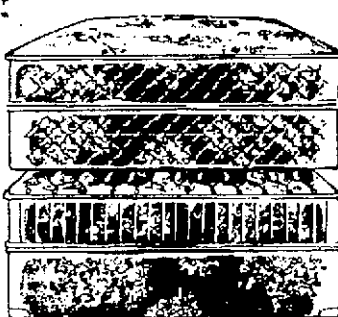
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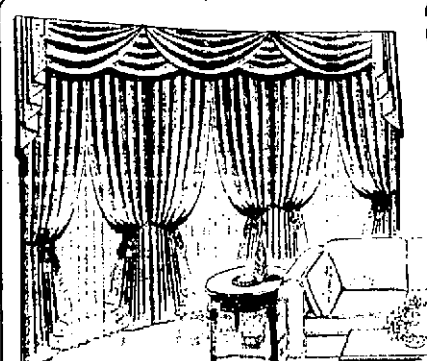
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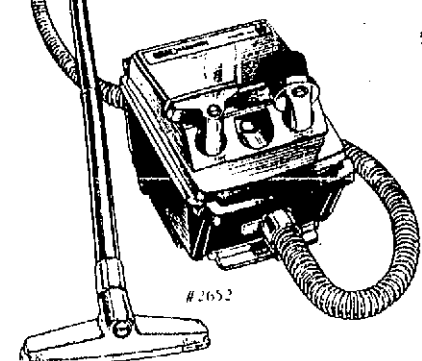
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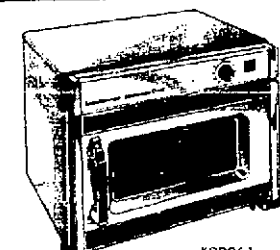


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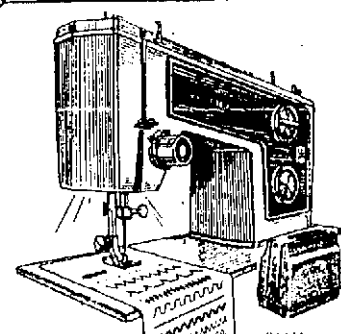
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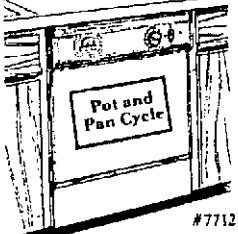
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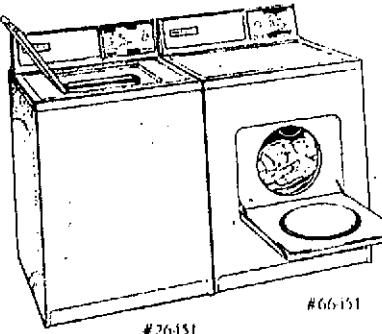
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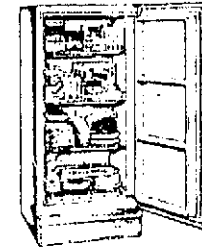


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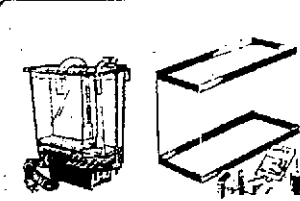


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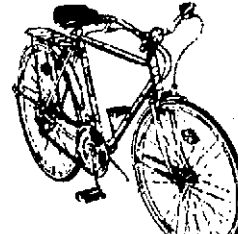
Aquarium, pump filter, Separate \$15.78 charcoal, wool, tubing, thermometer, book, and food.

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Metal in lungs of Legionnaires

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Small particles of metals used in welding and soldering have been found in the lungs of four victims of "Legionnaires' Disease" by scientists at UC San Diego.

Dr. Gerard Abraham, a pathologist specializing in occupational health illnesses, called the findings unusual and has requested more autopsy samples for further study.

A former researcher with the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Abraham said small quantities of zinc, aluminum, tin and nickel were found in the lungs of some victims.

He said the chemicals may not have any relation to the illness that killed 29 persons and sickened 151 others but added that the findings were worth further study, since scientists

investigating the disease are almost at a dead end.

Abraham made his findings with an instrument called a scanning electron microscope, which shoots electrons into the sample under investigation, generating X rays that are specific for known elements.

Abraham said it was not unusual to find any of these metals in lung tissue. What was unusual, he said, was the size of the pieces and the combination of the metals.

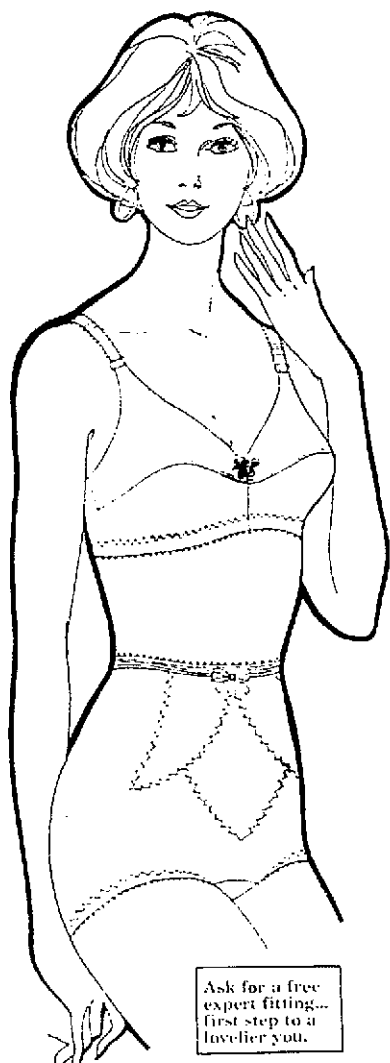
"The fact, for example, that we found aluminum associated with zinc suggests some alloy rather than a naturally occurring dust," he said. "These components suggest solder."

Dr. David Fraser, an epidemiologist with the CDC, said a survey found no evidence of welding at or near the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, the headquarters of the convention where most of the victims were afflicted.

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LEADERS

JFK inherits disaster at the Bay of Pigs

By SID MOODY Associated Press

Fidel Castro was to call 1961 "The Year of Education." For the youngest man ever elected American president, it was precisely that.

And the lesson was painful. John F. Kennedy had campaigned hard that fall of 1960, and Cuba, where the increasingly belligerent Castro had ousted the repressive dictatorship of Fulgencio Batista the year before, was a major issue. Castro had first been hailed as a liberator but was sounding more now like a Communist.

Twenty-ninth of a series

"We must attempt to strengthen the non-Batista democratic forces in exile, and in Cuba itself, who offer eventual hope of overthrowing Castro," and the young candidate from Massachusetts. "Thus far, these fighters for freedom have had virtually no support from our government." This was not true, and Kennedy's opponent, Vice President Richard M. Nixon, knew it wasn't.

Nixon, who called Kennedy's statement "the most shockingly reckless proposal ever made... by a presidential candidate," was aware that President Eisenhower on March 17, 1960, had authorized the CIA to begin training a force of Cuban exiles as guerrillas to undermine the brash new Cuban leader, whose Russian patron, Nikita Khrushchev, had declared the Monroe Doctrine dead and threatened the United States with missiles should it intervene in its neighbor's affairs.

Eisenhower, on the contrary, had sufficient proof that the doctrine was not dead, even in the Cold War era. Six years before, a CIA-mounted operation had successfully overthrown the pro-Communist regime of Jacobo Arbenz in Guatemala. Now it was Castro's turn.

Clandestinely, CIA operatives began recruiting young graduates of Cuba's military academy, the Cadet School, now refugees in Miami. The Americans, known only by their first names, flew the Cubans in blacked-out planes to somewhere in Central America. One of them on his day off saw a canal in the distance. They were in Panama, at the U.S. Army's jungle-warfare training camp at Fort Gulick in the Canal Zone. Later they were flown to a ramshackle camp high in the Guatemalan mountains. For the nature of their intended mission was gradually changing.

Originally the U.S. plan was to train guerrillas to infiltrate into Cuba. But through the summer and fall the operation was enlarged to an actual invasion. On Nov. 2 it was agreed the U.S. would provide transport and air cover with 16 World War II B26s to be flown by Cubans. When the new president-elect was informed of the operation Nov. 17, he was "astonished" at its magnitude. He told Allen Dulles, head of the CIA, to proceed, but also told his principal adviser, Theodore Sorensen, he had "grave doubts." In any case, America's hand must be nowhere evident.

Meanwhile, the CIA was reporting high morale with the brigade which had taken the name of 2506 from the dog tags of its first recruit to die in training. But the Cuban refugee community in Miami was deeply divided between liberals and conservatives, including some who had been Batista supporters. The rift spread to the Guatemala training camps.

There were gaps in communication and



JOHN F. KENNEDY

understanding among the planners in Washington, as well. The Pentagon thought the CIA was planning on a mass uprising once the brigade of 1,500 men was ashore against Castro. Actually, the CIA was dubious of the reliability of guerrilla support in Cuba and was thinking in terms of a beachhead which could be held for creation of a provisional non-Communist government.

The CIA, which was in the fatal role of giving the evaluation of success of its own mission, urged haste before Castro unceremoniously the MIGs Russia had sent him and gained air supremacy. State Department warnings that Castro's army was 10 times the size of Batista's carried little weight.

Arthur Schlesinger Jr., another Kennedy adviser and former Harvard historian, wrote that he went home at night "supposing that only two persons — me and the president — were against the idea." Schlesinger asked Kennedy, "What do you think of this damned invasion?"

The president replied: "As little as possible." Hamlet-like, he balanced his options. He could not engage American forces irretrievably when Laos was threatened, when Berlin was a fuse for World War III, when the Congo was in chaos. Yet not to act against a Communist takeover 90 miles from Florida was a perhaps fatal setback to his young, idealistic administration, a betrayal of his bold words in October that the Republicans would use to cripple him at the very beginning of his term. Castro had thumbed his nose at Uncle Sam, and not to respond would be interpreted in Moscow as weakness.

Should the landing be aborted, Dulles argued, it would be a severe loss of prestige and create a "disposal problem" when the brigade disbanded and returned to Miami to spread the word of broken American promises. Schlesinger, on the other hand, told the president the landing would give Kennedy "a malevolent image" in the world. But, as "a mere college professor," he was reluctant to take the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the CIA leaders to the mat.

Sen. J. William Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, counseled patience. Castro, he wrote in a March 30 memo, was "a thorn in the flesh, not a dagger in the heart."

The leaders met for a final time April 4. "Let'er rip!" said one of them. The next day Kennedy agreed.

On April 17, 1961, Brigade 2506 stumbled ashore at the Bahia de Cochinos (Bay of Pigs) in a disaster of ill-planning, false optimism and tentative commitment.

Surveying the disaster, there were those. Kennedy included, who determined that the United States would not be so humbled again. Not in Cuba, not in Berlin and not, when its time came, in Vietnam.

Covers 'good spectrum of ideology'

Black Caucus gains influence

By BETTY ANNE WILLIAMS

WASHINGTON (AP)—As it enters its sixth year, the Congressional Black Caucus claims a network of influence far beyond the collective clout of its 17 members in Congress.

The caucus attained national prestige and power because of its widespread acceptance among blacks as a legitimate mouthpiece and the eagerness of whites in and out of government to have some group or individual designated as a spokesman for

blacks. Also responsible are a series of interlocking alliances with politicians, policy makers and academicians, both black and white.

AT THE same time the caucus has managed to keep together a diverse membership. All are black and all are Democrats, but as Rep. Charles Diggs of Michigan notes: "The caucus covers a pretty good spectrum of ideology. There is someone in

the caucus with whom anyone in any (black) organization around the country can identify with."

Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., the only black in the Senate, is an associate caucus member.

When the caucus organization was made formal in March 1971, its members had no detailed blueprint beyond their intention to come together on issues of concern to black people.

"WE WORKED with

groups all over the country trying to be all things to all black people," said Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, the second caucus chairman.

After a period of self-evaluation the caucus concluded that its emphasis should be placed less on calling attention to problems by holding hearings all over the country and more on the development of a legislative program. The group also agreed to try to broaden its influence in Congress by seeking appointments for members to three key committees: Ways and Means, Appropriations and Rules.

"We are legislators and therefore our sphere of influence is legislative," Stokes said the caucus realized. "Our job was to put a black perspective on any and all legislation."

THE CAUCUS has been successful in obtaining key committee assignments for its members, but its legislative initiatives have not fared as well.

Under the leadership of Rep. Yvonne B. Burke, D-Calif., the current chairwoman, the caucus has lobbied aggressively for full employment legislation in the past year. The caucus embraced the Humphrey-Hawkins full-employment bill. Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., a chief sponsor, is a caucus member—and helped persuade most of the democrats who sought the party's presidential nomination that some form of the legislation should be passed.

But although a great deal of discussion and activity about the bill was generated, it apparently is dead in the current congressional session.

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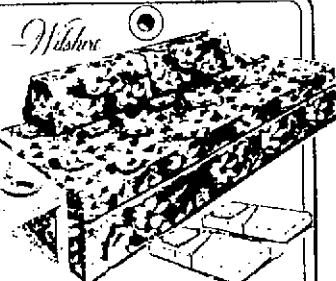
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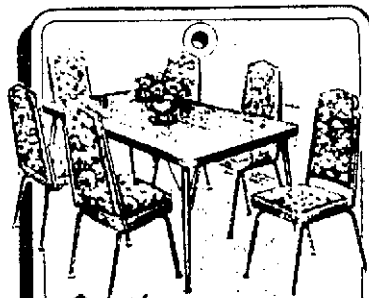
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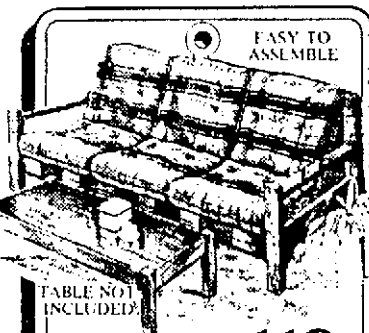
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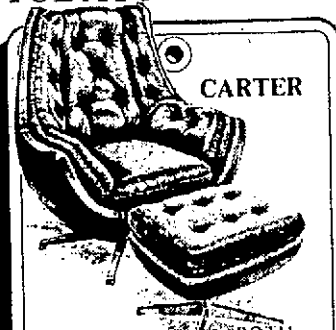
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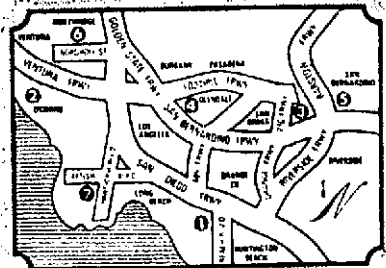
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Probers want to see if Ford got 'laundered' funds

By NICHOLAS HORROCK
New York Times Service

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—The Watergate special prosecutor's office is investigating whether funds from two large maritime unions were "laundered" through Republican committees here and covertly paid to President Ford while he was in Congress, according to local political and federal officials.

Special Prosecutor Charles Ruff apparently began this investigation on

around the country or to the Republican committees in his home county.

In Kent County, which is 90 per cent of the 5th District, the Republicans collect money through the Kent County Finance Committee and the Fifth Congressional District Committee and expend it through an entity called the Kent County Republican Committee. Ruff received records off all three.

The chairmanships of the various committees are passed around a tight clique of wealthy Republicans, many of whom are lawyers here.

Last Friday, more than a month after the original subpoena, FBI agents began conducting interviews on behalf of the special prosecutor with some of these officials.

Thomas Bloodgood, finance chairman in 1969 and 1970, said the FBI asked him if he recalled receiving money from either the MEBA or the SIU during his tenure and whether this money had been returned in any fashion to Ford. "MEBA didn't ring any bells with me, but I did remember the Seafarers," he said in an interview.

THE SIU and MEBA have pumped millions of dollars into political campaigns across the country to encourage support for maritime legislation. Though Ford represented Michigan's inland 5th District when he was in Congress, he received substantial support from the two unions.

What has puzzled Republicans is that Ruff's inquiry appears to be going over ground investigated by the FBI, the Internal Revenue Service and the House Judiciary Committee when Ford was appointed vice president in 1973.

"I cannot imagine what anybody expects to find in those records," Edward McBain, Ford's personal accountant, said. "The IRS, the FBI and the House committee people were here literally weeks going over the same materials."

RUFF'S investigation appears to be concentrating on the years between 1964, shortly before Ford became House minority leader, and 1974, when he succeeded Richard Nixon. A substantial part of this period is technically outside the time jurisdiction of the special prosecutor, who was appointed to investigate the Watergate burglary and political finances in 1970 and 1972, but he could trace support evidence outside that period or investigate an allegation of a continuing conspiracy.

From 1964 to 1974, Ford's re-election in the 5th District was virtually assured, and he collected far more funds than he needed for his campaign costs, a large part of which came from contributors outside of his district and outside of Michigan.

Ford received substantial industry and some union money because of his position as minority leader, and it was his practice to divert some of it to other Republicans

Connally hits Congress at GOP parley

By DOUG WILLIS
Associated Press

Former Treasury Secretary John Connally Saturday Saturday accused Congress of granting itself a pardon for illegal campaign contributions, and the chief of California's Republican Party said he is keeping out of sight to restore party unity.

Those were the highlights of a weekend convention of the California Republican Party in Anaheim.

The three-day session was devoted almost entirely to the tasks of firing up grassroots volunteers to work in the fall elections and of bringing peace between still-angry backers of President Ford and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Republican vice-presidential nominee Robert Dole and Connally both attacked Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter and urged party unity in convention addresses.

In addition, Dole met privately with Connally and then later with Reagan to talk campaign strategy and, presumably, to draw Reagan into a more active role in the Ford campaign.

The third major speaker at the GOP convention, U.S. Senate candidate S.I. Hayakawa, charged that incumbent candidate John Tunney "has failed Democrats of California along with Republicans and independents."

Hayakawa repeated familiar themes of his



JOHN CONNALLY
Ridicules Carter

campaign—that Tunney has a high record of absenteeism from the Senate and that Tunney has switched sides on several major issues.

Hayakawa said Tunney would be rejected by Democrats as well as Republicans because of "his record of non-

formance" in the Senate.

"In the period between July 19 and Sept. 9 of this year, he was present for role call votes in the Senate no more than 5.3 per cent of the time. That's a record of 94.7 per cent absenteeism. If he were employed in private industry, he would have been fired," Hayakawa said.

Paul Haerle, chairman of the California GOP, confirmed in a press conference that he declined a major role in Ford's California campaign in order to promote harmony in the state party and because he could be a liability to Ford in the state.

Haerle, a former Reagan appointee, angered Reagan backers early this year when he endorsed Ford in his role as state chairman. When Haerle withdrew a month ago from a conspicuous role in the Ford campaign, numerous Reagan backers then signed up in a move to oust Haerle from office, which fizzled.

Answering questions in a news conference, Connally criticized legislation enacted in 1975 that reduces the statute of limitations on violations of campaign contribution laws from five to three years.

"This is probably the first time in the history of this Republic that the Congress of the United States, by statute, granted itself a pardon for any misdeeds they (congressmen) might have done or any illegal contributions they might have received," Connally said.

The former Texas governor, who was appointed Treasury secretary by then-President Nixon Friday and discussed the Ford-Carter debates with him.

He said Nixon told him "the President did well" in the debate.

In a later luncheon ad-

dress, Connally predicted a Ford victory and repeatedly ridiculed Carter.

He said Carter really trusts no one, "and as my daddy told me, you show me a man who trusts no one and I'll show you a man who is not to be trusted."

Connally said Carter "is making a lot of mistakes," and cited Carter's Playboy magazine interview, in which the Democratic nominee confessed to private thoughts of lust and labeled former President Johnson a "liar."

"I could go through the Bible Belt of the South and I could change a few votes with it," Connally said.

Haerle, who has been silent in recent weeks about the reasons for his low profile and absence from the Ford steering committee, confirmed in few words that the rumored reasons were that Reagan backers demanded that he

stay out of the picture as the price of their support. "Yes, that's correct," Haerle said when asked to comment on those reports.

Dole, who spoke Friday night at a pre-convention fund-raising dinner, visited Reagan at the former governor's Pacific Palisades home Saturday. Dole said before conferring with Reagan that the meeting would be "a meaningful session, not just a handshake and a media event," but he declined to give any details about it.

Reagan, who promised after Ford defeated him for the nomination to do "all I can" for the Ford ticket, has agreed to appear in only half of the states where Ford asked him to campaign, saying that other speaking commitments prevented him from doing more.

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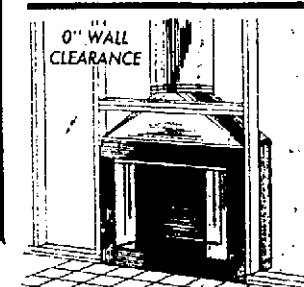
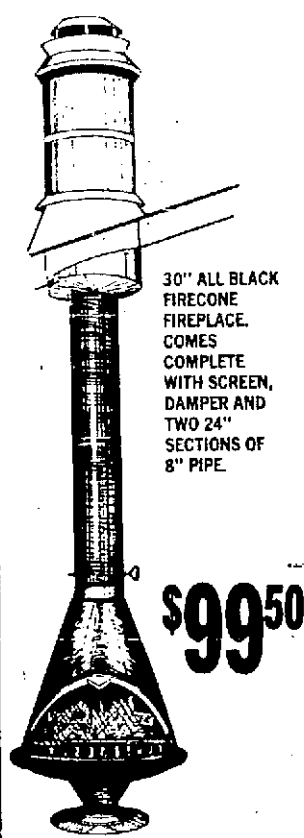
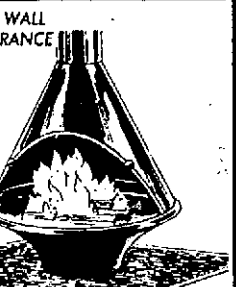
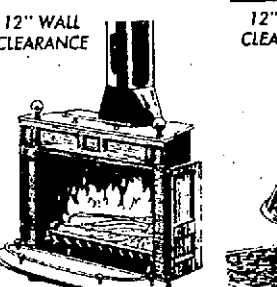
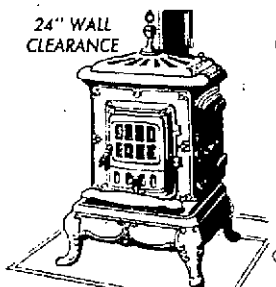
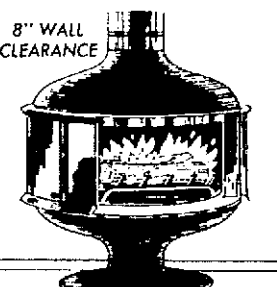
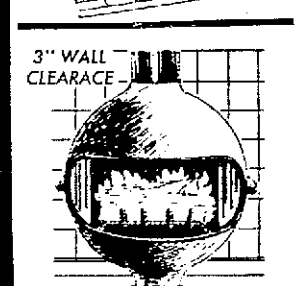
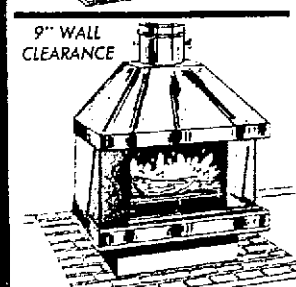
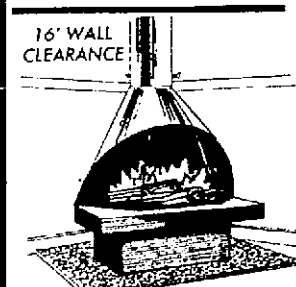
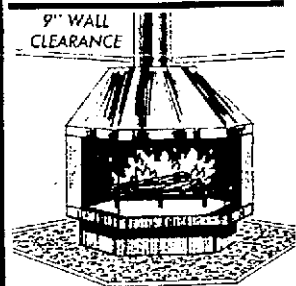
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Public records retained by the state showed that the 1970 and 1972 contributions from the maritime unions were properly reported.

THERE are no public records available for the period 1964 to 1970 for the Kent committees, but their own records, officials said, now in the hands of the special prosecutor, will show all receipts and expenditures.

One Republican official estimated that the county committees may have received about \$2,000 each election year from the maritime unions. If this money was covertly diverted to Ford, it would have constituted an illegal contribution.

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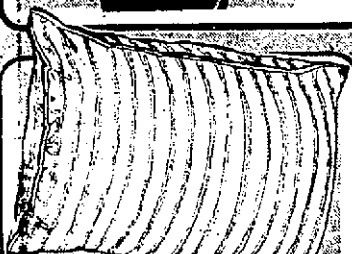
1⁹⁷



BOYS' SWEATSHIRT

Boys' cozy warm sweatshirt in Cresslan® Acrylic cotton. Choice of solid colors. Save now at Kmart.

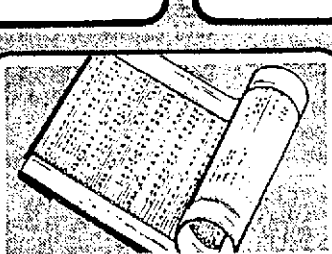
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Filled with crushed chicken feathers and padded polyurethane foam. Blue striped cotton ticking. 20x26" size.

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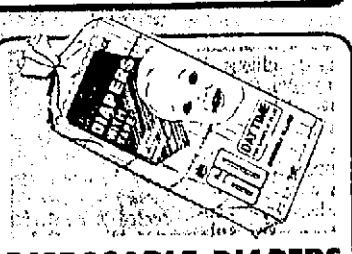
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For all your knitting needs choose Dazzle® Aire yarn in many colors. You can charge it at Kmart and save.

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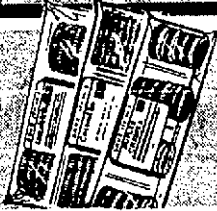
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3⁹⁷



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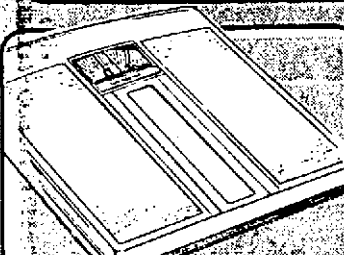
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Precise self-leveling movement. 260-lb. capacity. Steel case, vinyl mat. Colors.

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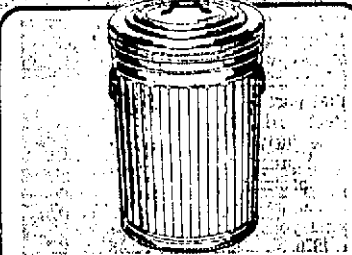
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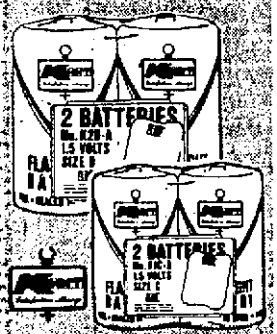
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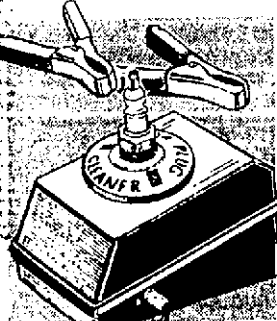
4⁹⁷



'C'OR'D' CELL BATTERIES

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For all your battery power needs, choose Kmart's own 'C' or 'D' batteries. Charge it!



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Has moveable telescoping arms and UHF tool. 12-position tuning.

5⁷⁷

VHF AND UHF INDOOR ANTENNA

Has a rotating UHF loop and 2 tuning dials for greater reception.

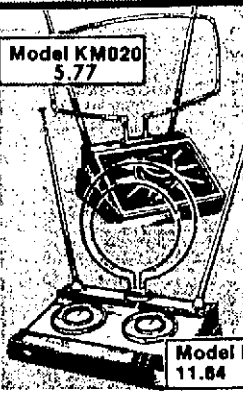
11⁸⁴

Deluxe Indoor Antenna . 18.97

STEREO PHONO WITH 2 SPEAKERS

66⁰⁰

Has BSR 3 speed record changer, stereo or mono. Automatic or manual with tape jack input and dust cover. Model SK27.



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A SHIRT-SLEEVED President Ford addresses a crowd along the levee at Reserve, La., from the deck of the

steamboat Natchez Saturday afternoon as chief executive invaded Jimmy Carter country.

—AP Wirephoto

Dull presidential debate confounds former experts in 3 key counties

(Continued from Page A-1)

And that was generally the way it was here in the only incorporated city in Cook County.

Thursday night the question was not so much which candidate the county would support on Nov. 2, but whether its voters cared anything at all about the campaign.

The television set at one of Prineville's most popular night spots, the Cinnabar, stayed dark. "Nobody asked me to turn it on," said Julie, the bartender at the usually crowded motel bar.

Another popular spot, the Pioneer, which attracts a working crowd fond of live country and western music, doesn't have a television set.

The Elks Club has a set, but a poker game drew more attention, the manager said.

The local chapter of the American Association of University Women had a meeting that couldn't be rescheduled.

M.D. "Mac" Sinclair, county chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, had some business calls to make and missed the debate.

"I WOULD HAVE liked to have seen it," he said, "but I knew it would be shown again so I didn't feel like changing plans."

Sinclair said Friday he had talked to some people who had watched Ford and Carter, "and they seemed to agree that neither one said anything a person could put his teeth into."

Bud Swoboda, manager of the Elks Club, said he watched the debate at home. "I sure didn't hear any surprises," he concluded.

Grace Bannon, the Cook County clerk, and Ron Fox, a young power company employe and local Democrat activist, were among those helping Angela celebrate her birthday.

"I think it was a dead heat," Fox said, obviously disappointed in Carter's performance. "They both finished below the level of mediocre."

"I just couldn't understand Carter through that accent," said Mrs. Bannon, a Democrat.

JEWELL LANSING, also at Angela's house, wondered if people weren't just turned off to politics generally.

She is the Democratic candidate for Oregon state treasurer, and she has been having difficulty, she says, getting the attention of newspapers and radio and television stations.

Angela's father, John Gervais, is the editor of Prineville's paper, the Central Oregonian, and he barely made it home from work in time to catch the scheduled 90-minute debate.

The timing, he suggested, was part of the reason for the apparent disinterest. On the West Coast, 6:30 to 8 pm is a time for doing family things, or from unwinding after the day at work, and it is difficult to give a television set the concentration appropriate to a presidential debate.

Gervais, a Democrat, said he thought the county would definitely go for Carter unless Ford "wins the debate decisively."

SINCLAIR, the Republican chairman, also offered the opinion that Ford was in trouble. "I think the feeling is whoever is in, throw him out, and so I would guess that the county would go for Carter."

This first presidential debate did not appear to sway many voters one way or the other. There did seem to be an anticipation that the campaign was just beginning, and that the question was which candidate later will be more successful in stimulating the political passions of this bellwether county.

For the moment, after this first debate, Republican Sinclair and Democrat Gervais agree that Carter is still in the lead and that Ford has not yet closed the gap here.

From Emmetsburg, Iowa, National Bureau Member Al Eisele reports:

In Palo Alto County, Iowa, a lot of people didn't even bother to watch the debate and many of those who did weren't very impressed with either candidate or content.

"I don't think they accomplished a hell of a lot except to throw statistics back and forth at each other and put people to sleep," attorney Don Bormann said in a morning-after analysis.

Bormann, like many people in this northwestern Iowa county that has backed the winning presidential candidate since 1896, is a registered Independent.

IN FACT, there are more independent voters in Palo Alto County (2,471) than there are Democrats (2,267) or Republicans (1,515), which may help explain the county's uncanny knack for picking presidential winners. But, even among hardcore Democrats and Republicans, Thursday's highly touted debate was not greeted with much enthusiasm.

"I thought President Ford sounded real good, but he looked boring like he always does, and I didn't feel that he or Mr. Carter said anything new about the issues that we hadn't heard before," said Mrs. James Spies of Graettinger, Palo Alto County Republican chairwoman.

Mrs. Spies, whose farmer husband missed the debate because he was doing his fall plowing, felt that Carter "came across better physically" while Ford demonstrated a better command of his facts and figures.

The same ambivalent attitude was expressed by Peggy Wigen of Ayrshire, a school teacher and Carter supporter who missed most of the debate because of a church meeting.

MS. WIGEN, a delegate to the 1978 Democratic National Convention who was pledged to Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., said she thought both candidates "handled themselves very well" and that she was "very pleased" with the way Carter took care of himself.

But Ms. Wigen, whose precinct is the only one in the county that has never backed a losing candidate, also echoed a concern expressed by many Democrats about the salty language Carter used in his recent Playboy magazine interview.

"I'll come to his defense on the message he was trying to get across, but I think the way he said it was stupid," she declared. She said there is no chance that she would vote for Ford, adding "I guess it is the question of choosing the lesser of two evils."

GENERALLY, Palo Alto County voters seemed more concerned about soybean prices, church suppers and high school football games than they did about Thursday's debate.

An unscientific survey of 63 county residents of all ages and occupations—a statistically significant one per cent of the county's 6,253 registered voters—disclosed that only 40 persons watched the debate.

While most Ford and Carter supporters naturally claimed victory for their candidate, most people who watched the debate said they felt there was no clear-cut winner.

Many people also said they thought the candidates were too stiff and formal and suggested they address each other directly in future debates with only a lone moderator instead of a panel of reporters asking questions.

The voter survey, consisting of personal and telephone interviews, produced comments such as the following:

"IT WAS A 50-50 deal, one of them was not a dang bit better than

the other," said Marty Eischen, an Emmetsburg service station owner, who said he is a Democrat and will vote for Carter. He added, "I thought they would get up there and hammer it out, but I guess we will have to leave that to Dole and Mondale,"—a reference to an upcoming debate between the vice-presidential candidates.

"The Rev. Chet Waterman, Emmetsburg Methodist minister and Independent, who leaned to Carter, said he thought the candidates were "too aware of themselves, too formal and stiff." He called the debate "just a rehearsal of typical campaign politics, nothing new or fresh."

TWO PEOPLE who have had a lot of experience in voting for presidential candidates illustrated the sharply divided sentiment in this bellwether county.

Bridget O'Dell, an 80-year-old resident of the Lakeside Lutheran Home who said she was a Democrat and will probably support Carter, said the debate didn't influence her one way or another.

"You could put both of them in a sack and shake 'em up and they'd both come out the same," she said.

Omer Edwards, an Independent who will be 92 in December, and who first voted for president in 1908, said he still has some confidence in President Ford after watching the debate.

"I go more by the man than the party, and I really believe President Ford is a pretty good man who comes across as a better leader," he said.

This county is very undecided following the first debate. It could be very close here in November, with many voters meanwhile still counting themselves among the undecided.

From Cheyenne, Wyoming, National Bureau Member Ed Zuckerman reports:

In this old West capital where state government, the Union Pacific railroad and the nation's longest continuously operating military fort are the area's economic backbone, professional partisans on both sides were calling the Ford-Carter "shootout" a draw.

IF THEY GAVE an edge, the slight edge went to the President.

"If I had to chalk it all out, I'd have to say Ford came out ahead," said Wyoming Deputy Atty. General Charles Carroll, speaking from his experience as an unsuccessful candidate for state office.

"Since becoming President, Ford has learned to speak and handle himself well," he added.

Laramie County Republican chairman Shirley Frances, saying Carter and Ford did an "outstanding job" in their first verbal encounter, commented, "If anyone won, it was Ford... narrowly."

"President Ford was the type of speaker who could put you to sleep when he first took office," Mrs. Frances remarked. "I think his improvement in the last year or so has been great. I doubt he could have been capable, a year ago, of answering those questions as he did last night."

IN LARAMIE COUNTY, where life is no longer wild but definitely Western, Democrats outnumber Republicans 13,359 to 10,914 in voter registration. Some 5,007 residents are registered as "non-partisan."

As Cheyenne residents and visiting cowboys and military personnel gather at the city's hotel lounges, places called the Hitching Post, El Rancho Lodge, The Western Skies, the Sunset, the Stagecoach, the Roundup and the Plains Hotel—where Carter and Mondale headquarters are located—you know who the men are and who the women are. And most people here feel secure in knowing which are which.

But when it's time to vote, Laramie County voters walk a gray middle ground.

Chavez backs Carter; Ford invades South

(Continued from Page A-1)

Carter, who endorsed bilingual education to preserve the heritage of Spanish-speaking people, ended his remarks with a smile: "I can also speak English." A mariachi band played as he shook hands before leaving the gym.

WHILE CARTER was in the West, President Ford ventured lazily down the Mississippi River Saturday into his opponent's native Southland.

Ford launched the first major tour of his campaign by climbing aboard the festooned deck of the stern-wheeler Natchez in tiny Luthier, La., for a 35-mile paddletop jaunt along the southernmost leg of the Mississippi.

He told a crowd that lined the levee in Reserve, La., that "I don't concede a single vote... I'm in Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Florida to prove that we can win on Nov. 2."

Moreover, the President told southern editors and publishers on board that Carter had better do some political repair work in his home territory.

"He had better watch his own backyard," Ford said.

Hayes' recall petition heads for showdown

(Cont. from Page A-3)

Hinchliffe, on the other hand, says his committee's legal adviser claims Pozorski is misinterpreting the language of the Charter.

"The Charter says a recall movement can go ahead after an elected official has held his office for six months—not his term of office," said Hinchliffe.

To him, and his legal advisers, this means the current signature-gathering effort is valid because Hayes has been in office since August 1972.

THERE SEEMS to be no argument about other aspects of the recall law. Once the necessary signatures have been presented to the Registrar-Recorder, the law provides for a ten-day delay in which to verify the names and the petitions are then presented to the Board of Supervisors.

The board then, according to both sides, must set a special recall election between 35 and 40 days from the date of the board order calling the election.

As in several other jurisdictions, the ballot for the special election would be a two-part document. The top half would ask voters whether or not they wish to recall the incumbent, and the bottom half would require voters to elect a successor on a majority vote from a list of candidates if the recall movement is successful.

The incumbent may not be listed among the candidates and the successor would hold office for the incumbent's unexpired term.

Both sides also appear to agree that if the recall movement went ahead right now on the basis of valid signatures, a successful recall before the first Monday in December would be pointless, since Hayes already won election to another term.

BUT THE RUB comes in the six-month period after the taking of office for the new term.

Hinchliffe insists his group will continue to collect signatures in the next several months and will present them to the registrar-recorder as soon as the magic number has been obtained.

By law, petitioners must gather 25 per cent of the total number of votes cast for all gubernatorial candidates in the Fourth District the last time around. A spokesman for the Registrar-Recorder said

that vote total was 434,150 when Gov. Brown was elected in 1974—making the required number of signatures 108,537.

Although doubts have been expressed that the recall committee could gather that many valid signatures in the next several months, Pozorski said he will in any event advise the registrar-recorder, the signatures would be invalid if they are turned in before June 8 of next year.

A MAJORITY of the board of supervisors could, of course, reject Pozorski's opinion and set the election anyway, but observers believe this is unlikely to happen.

Hinchliffe apparently is under-terred. He told the Independent Press-Telegram that the one-shot newspaper advertisement has already netted upward of 2,000 signatures.

However, since the ad ran, interested groups in Long Beach, Palos Verdes and Santa Monica, as well as in the South Bay area, have put 2,000 petitions in circulation. He said there is no way of knowing at this point how many signatures the petitions have attracted.

Moreover, he said, the committee is planning early next week to distribute a further 5,000 petitions.

"AND IF WE are successful in the recall effort or even in gathering the right number of signatures, it will be a clear signal to Hayes and the others that when they are faced by special-interest groups wanting more, they had better remember the weight of the taxpayers who want less in terms of costs."

As to Hayes' implications: that Councilman Ryan (of Rancho Palos Verdes) is dominating the recall movement, Hinchliffe said, "I'm not sure that I even know the man."

Hinchliffe added that his group has turned thumbs down on requests for endorsement by political aspirants to Hayes' seat, and has declined offers of help from those with political organizations.

He said the original newspaper ad cost \$963 and that the money was raised from a group of about 25 contributors who formed the recall movement's steering committee. He said additional contributions have come in as a result of the newspaper advertisement.



IMPORTANT PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

from the Department of Housing and Urban Development to Certain Homeowners whose Mortgages were Insured by FHA between August 1968 and August 1976.

You may qualify for Home Repair Assistance or for Reimbursement for Repairs already made.

Section 518 of the National Housing Act as amended by the Housing Authorization Act of 1976 authorizes the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to compensate homeowners for certain serious defects which existed at the time of HUD's original inspection of the property.

Read this notice carefully. If you qualify, you have a right to share in these benefits.

YOUR HOME QUALIFIES IF IT MEETS ALL OF THESE REQUIREMENTS OF THE LAW:

1. If it was more than one year old when purchased.
2. If your mortgage was insured by FHA under Section 203 (b) or Section 221 (d) (2) on or after August 1, 1968 but before August 3, 1976.
3. If the property has 1, 2, 3, or 4 living units.
4. If the defects are such that they would have been evident at time of original appraisal.
5. If your home is located in an older, declining urban area, defined as a community with a population of 2500 or more and a neighborhood mostly comprised of dwellings built before 1940.
6. All decisions as to eligibility will be made by HUD/FHA and such decisions are final.

DEFECTS THAT QUALIFY are those which so seriously affect use and livability as to create a serious danger to life or safety of the inhabitants. For example:

1. Seriously defective plumbing, heating or electrical systems.
2. A structural failure in the basic framing, floors or foundations which is visibly evident in an accessible area.
3. A worn out roof.
4. Drainage problems such as surface water in the crawl space or running against the house.
5. Rotted siding, porches, steps, deteriorated brickwork or other seriously deteriorated exterior surfaces which affect the structural safety of the house.
6. Defective paint conditions which as defined in HUD regulations, constitute a health hazard: cracking, scaling, peeling and loose lead-based paint on interior surfaces and those exterior surfaces, such as stairs, porches, windows and doors readily accessible to children under seven years of age.

For repairs already made you must be able to present proof that the defect existed when home was appraised. For example: receipts, cancelled checks, contracts or contractor's statements which will show that repairs were required immediately after purchase.

DEFECTS THAT DO NOT QUALIFY are those which do not affect the basic structure of your home. For example:

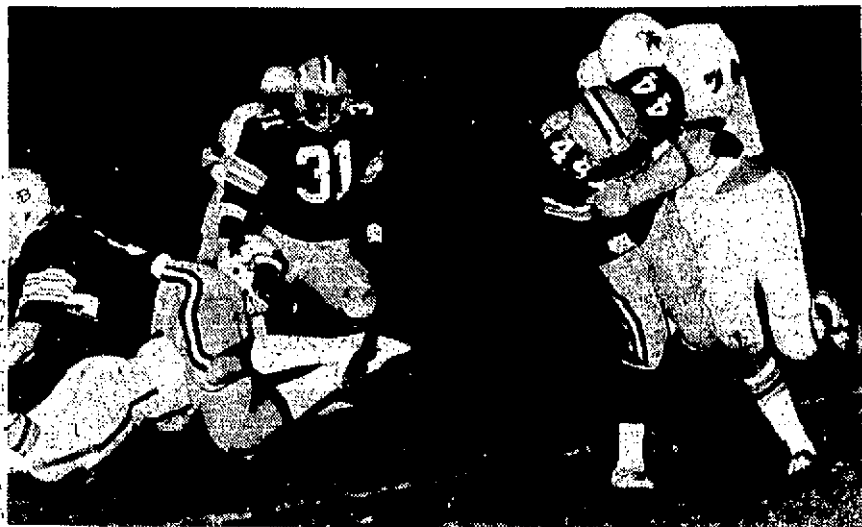
1. Decorative and cosmetic work of any kind.
2. Carpeting.
3. Cracks in plaster or sheetrock, unless caused by structural failure.
4. Defects such as burns, gauges, loosened hardware or doors.
5. Inoperable refrigerator, range, hot water tank, dishwasher, disposal, exhaust fan, window or central air-conditioner or other such mechanical equipment.
6. Broken glass and broken counterweight cords in windows. Inoperable windows are not eligible.
7. Damages to personal property and damages suffered on account of personal injury.
8. Rotted window sills and door frames, unless they constitute a threat to the life and safety of the occupants.
9. Defective light fixtures and outlets, when the electrical system is otherwise sound.
10. Minor cracked or broken floor tiles.
11. Cracks in foundation not seriously affecting the structure.
12. Roof leaks when the roof appears acceptable.
13. Plumbing leaks, if the basic system is sound.
14. Termite damage, unless it seriously affects the structural integrity of the building.
15. Rotted out gutters and downspouts.
- 16: Defects in detached garages or other outbuildings unless there is serious risk of imminent collapse in which case demolition only is eligible.

IF YOUR PROPERTY WAS INSURED BETWEEN AUGUST 1, 1968 AND JANUARY 1, 1973 THE LAST DATE TO FILE A CLAIM IS DECEMBER 3, 1976.

IF YOUR PROPERTY WAS INSURED BETWEEN JANUARY 1, 1973 AND AUGUST 3, 1976 THE LAST DATE TO FILE A CLAIM IS AUGUST 3, 1977.

If you meet all of the above requirements, call or write your nearest local HUD FHA Office. You may obtain the address or phone number from your telephone directory or by calling any bank, mortgage company or real estate broker for this information.





UCLA blasts A.F., 40-7; Bucks next

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

What with Ohio State being upended early in the day, it was to be expected that UCLA would be thinking about the Buckeyes in Columbus seven days later and not Air Force in the Coliseum Saturday evening.

The Bruins didn't exactly let the Falcons dominate, but neither did they take control for nearly 30 minutes. They they hammered away for a 40-7 decision before 37,302 onlookers.

It was a night for Bruin records.

The victory was their 300th in 58 seasons. En route, they scored their 10,000th point and ran their winning streak to seven games, including three this season.

Heisman Trophy candidate Wendell Tyler eclipsed Kermit Johnson's career rushing standard by grinding out 156 yards in 17 carries. That ran his four-year total to 2,519 yards, 24 more than Johnson.

Tyler found the end zone, as did quarterbacks Jeff Dankworth and Steve Bukich, running backs Theotis Brown, Jim Brown, Kenny Lee and wide receiver Severn Reece.

It was not one of those typically explosive Bruin spectacles, unless one looked at the statistics.

UCLA seemed to be plodding along much of the night, trying to figure out the quick-moving Falcon defense and attempting to blunt a surprisingly strong—at times—Air Force offense.

While Tyler led all ground gainers, Dankworth (80 yards) and T. Brown (71) gained their share. The

SUNDAY

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Sports

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
Sunday, September 26, 1976
Section S, Page S-1

There is no difference as far as I'm concerned that they lost to Missouri today."

Tyler had his own thoughts about OSU.

"I've never been to hell, but I've heard about it and I imagine playing in Columbus is like that," he said. "If they key on me, they're in for trouble."

Tyler said he didn't anticipate breaking Johnson's record, which moved him to No. 7 on the Pacific-8 Conference all-time rushing list.

"I've had a groin pull all week and didn't know how long I could play."

"It was the best game I've ever played. I haven't counted myself out of the Heisman Trophy race, although some people have."

Tyler may still be in that contest, but nose guard Steve Tetrick appears out of the Ohio State game after suffering a knee injury late in the first half.

"That could be a serious loss," Donahue said. "The doctors still have to look at it, but this is a big blow to our defense."

The Bruins lost their shutout in the opening period when Shaw called a play action pass on third and one at the UCLA 7. He wheeled to his left and found tight end Scott Jensen roaming unmolested toward the far corner of the end zone.

That got the winners' offense in gear. With Tyler and T. Brown showing their explosive power, the Bruins ran roughshod for 80 yards in 11 snaps, scoring on Dankworth's dive over center Mitch Kahn from the one.

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 7)

NIU gives him five

LBSU's Tim Cunningham gets five yards in first quarter Saturday night at Veterans Stadium before being brought to a sudden

halt by Northern Illinois' Ken Pavesic. Rooting Cunningham on is Alvin Fike (31).

— Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

L.B. State flattens No. Illinois, 37-0

By JIM MCCORMACK
Staff Writer

That one was for Melvin and R.C.

Melvin and R.C.?

Why would Long Beach State be thanking Melvin and R.C. for a 37-0 rout of Northern Illinois?

Melvin Robertson and R.C. Sloum are the two Texas A&M coaches who sat with us for three days last spring and taught us how to defend the wishbone," explains defensive co-ordinator Tom Gadd.

Anyone who was among the 7,747 spectators at Veterans Stadium Saturday left convinced the 49ers had learned their lessons well.

The Long Beach defense was so efficient that it accounted for two of the team's first four touchdowns.

Junior strong safety Greg Barnes set the tempo for the evening when, on Northern Illinois' first series, he stepped between quarterback Greg Whitaker and halfback Carl Fisher, grabbed Whitaker's option pitch and ran 28 yards for a touchdown.

Johnny Washington, a 155-pound stick of dynamite, got the next two touchdowns, on a five-yard pass from Joe Paopao, and on a five-yard run. When cornerback Sid Justine intercepted a third-quarter Whitaker pass and returned it 28 yards for a score the 49ers were on their way to their third win of the season and eighth in a row over two years.

The shutout was only the second Long Beach has recorded in the last six years, and the 49ers were fortunate to get it.

With six minutes remaining, Northern Illinois' Ken Moore broke outside and appeared on his way to a 56-yard touchdown. However, the 49ers' Mark Givens, a 9.5 sprinter, caught Moore from behind and as the Huskie halfback went down he tried to reach out and put the football in the end zone.

But the ball slipped from his grasp and flew out of the end zone for a touchdown and the 49ers took over at the 20.

Long Beach had lost a score of its own only moments earlier when Jerry Denham, a reserve defensive back, had roared through to block a punt by Bob Boreczak.

Denham picked the ball up and dove into the end zone, but the 49ers

were guilty of holding on the play and the score was nullified.

The 49ers notched 10 fourth-period points, six from Harbor College transfer Lamont Montgomery, who ran 26 yards for a score, and four from Orange Coast transfer Woody Tresseler, who kicked the extra point and a 34-yard field goal.

The win was particularly impressive for the 49ers, who toiled throughout the evening without the services of Mark Bailey. Wide receiver Mike Willis made his first appearance of the season, but dropped each of the three passes thrown to him.

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 1)

Vikings fall, 23-21 to Cerritos

By PAUL MCLEOD
Staff Writer

There was no doubt following the outcome Saturday night at Falcon Field in Norwalk that Long Beach City College and Cerritos were at it again.

When it began at 7:30, Cerritos coach Ernie Johnson was trying to bring his team back from an embarrassing 49-13 loss to Bakersfield and LBCC's Marty Shaughnessy was looking for his first college victory.

When it ended nearly three hours later amidst jubilation and turmoil, Shaughnessy had been forced to wait at least another week.

Johnson, on the other hand, was patting himself on the back after Marty Campbell bounced off tackle for one yard with 26 seconds remaining for the deciding touchdown to assure Cerritos its third consecutive victory over Long Beach, 23-21, before 6,500 stunned fans.

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 5)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Baseball—Angels vs. Minnesota, KTLA (5), 10 a.m.

Pro football—Minnesota vs. Detroit, KNXT (12), 10 a.m.; Baltimore vs. Dallas, KNBC (4), 1 p.m.; NFL game of the week, KTLA (5), 1:30 p.m.

College football—USC vs. Purdue (tape), KNXT (2), 1 p.m.

The Champions—KTLA (5), 2 p.m.

College Football '76—KABC (7), 3:30 p.m.

Tennis—Pacific Southwest Open, KNXT (2), 4 p.m.

RADIO

Baseball—Angels vs. Minnesota, KRLA, 10 a.m.; Dodgers vs. Reds, KABC, 1 p.m.

Pro football—Rams vs. N.Y. Giants, KNPC, 1 p.m.

Young falters, but pads LPGA tee lead

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

Saturday was a strange day at Calabasas.

Twelve women bettered par in the \$205,000 Carlton LPGA Championship and midway leader Donna Young wasn't one of them. Yet today she owns her largest lead of the tournament with one round to play.

Mrs. Young managed an even-par 72 to hike her lead from four strokes to five as all of her serious challengers fell victim to the pressure that a purse of this size presents. Donna's total is 210, 6-under-par.

The 12 who beat the card were so far back when the day started that none are threats for the \$35,000 first prize. Jan Stephenson, the bubbly Australian, made the best advance with a 4-under-par 68 but still trails by seven.

Laura Baugh of Long Beach was among the frustrated ones. She skied to an 80, dropping her almost to the bottom of the pack.

Mrs. Young, normally outgoing, was in a subdued mood. She no doubt was reflecting on the signifi-

cance of winning so much money and wondering if there was any way she could possibly lose, short of choking.

Donna confessed that her home course advantage was worth at least two strokes a round. It would seem, therefore, that there is no way she could fall today unless she shot what Miss Baugh did Saturday.

"I don't think five strokes is a big lead," said Donna in an unconvincing manner. "I still think I'll have to shoot par or better today to win."

But who will catch her?

Sandra Palmer, a quality player, is the closest at 215, 1-under-par. But Sandra threw away her best chance at the 18th hole when she bogled, taking 4 to get down from the fringe.

Young's lead was only three strokes at the time. But Donna made it a two-stroke swing when she birdied, reaching the green in two with a 3-wood and two-putting from 60 feet.

(Continued Page S-9, Col. 1)

Missouri's dramatic rally overshadowed a three-touchdown performance by Pete Johnson, Ohio State's 239-pound fullback. Johnson's touchdowns all came from two yards.

Woods, a 6-foot-4, 210-pounder, had been involved in just 10 plays in Missouri's 1-1 start before the upset of the early 1976 season.

Woods passed 31 yards to Joe Stewart to pull Missouri even at 7-7 early in the second quarter. He led the Tigers on a 47-yard drive early in the third period, a march that was climaxed by Brown's four-yard scoring run.

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 4)

Bell runs, Evans fires SC past Purdue, 31-13

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind.—On a gray, drizzly afternoon in the heart of the Midwest, USC may have become a football team worthy of respect Saturday.

The Trojans were facing Purdue, a respectable Big Ten team with size and speed, not an Oregon, which could be cuffed around like a rag doll.

Faced with this test of manhood, they responded in the second half with a complete assortment of weapons and emerged with an im-

pressive 31-13 victory over the Boilermakers' before 65,425 fans at Ross-Ade Stadium.

While all-America running back Ricky Bell was rumbling and tumbling to his usual quota of 177 yards, three new offensive stars were born — quarterback Vince Evans and fullbacks Dave Farmer and Mose Tatupu.

Evans, much maligned after a 31 per cent passing record in 1975, zeroed in on 13 of 16 passing attempts for 168 yards and one touchdown, and is 32 for 48 (66.7 per cent) in three games, two of them wins.

"He was simply outstanding — poised, accurate and a team leader," said USC coach John Robinson. "When Purdue had to defend against both the run and the pass, it couldn't handle it."

Farmer and Tatupu capitalized upon Purdue's determination to stop Bell.

"Purdue's linebackers were running past me, trying to get outside to cover Bell," said Farmer, whose 48-yard run set up the go-ahead touchdown for the Trojans 64 seconds into the third quarter. "They were just flying out there."

Farmer had 58 yards in three carries and Tatupu 75 in seven, including a 27-yard scoring run that put the Trojans beyond reach at 28-13 in the fourth quarter.

Perhaps much of the credit for the success of USC's attack should go to a young offensive line, still operating without all-America tackle Marvin Powell.

"They were just fantastic," said Evans. "You guys in the press could have completed those passes with the kind of protection I had."

For 30 minutes, Purdue's game plan of stopping Bell was rewarded with a 7-7 tie, during which two potential USC scoring drives were beaten back, including a 60-yard thrust to the one.

But the Trojans began changing up their offense in the second half, mixing passes with fullback counters and tailback draws.

(Continued Page S-3, Col. 4)

ASPIRIN ALLEY

Missouri 22, Ohio St. 21.
Cal 31, Arizona St. 22.
Iowa 7, Penn St. 6.
Indiana 20, Washington 13.
Georgia 20, S. Carolina 12.
Kentucky 14, W. Virginia 10.
Auburn 38, Tennessee 28.
Baylor 34, Illinois 19.
Wake Forest 13, Kansas St. 0.
Houston 21, Texas A&M 10.
Clemson 24, Georgia Tech 21 (tie).

Yanks cinch East; Phils a game away

Cards scuttle faltering Bucs

Combined News Services

Manager Danny Ozark said Saturday he did not have any special feeling because his Philadelphia Phillies had clinched a tie for the National League East Division pennant with a 6-5 victory over the Montreal Expos.

"I haven't got a feeling yet," he said. "I'll have one, at least I hope to, tomorrow."

"The nice part about the last couple of weeks is that guys who have been coming off the bench have been doing the job for us. Bobby Tolan has come on and done a great job, Jerry Martin has come in and done a super job, and Johnny Oates has kind of snuck in there and picked things up."

"If you don't have a good hench, you don't have a good ball club."

Ozark said that he had been particularly pleased with the efforts of his bullpen. "I don't think they really get the credit they should get," he said.

(Continued Page S-5, Col. 4)

'We didn't back in,' snaps Martin

Combined News Services

New York Yankees manager Billy Martin was typically piqued when it was suggested that Saturday night's loss by Baltimore had allowed his club to back into the American League East division title.

"Hell!" Martin said. "We're leading by seven games. I don't call that backing in."

The Yankees beat the Detroit Tigers, 10-6, Saturday afternoon as Fred Stanley and Willie Randolph each knocked in two runs in New York's six-run first inning. That clinched at least a tie for the division title.

But it was all over after the Boston Red Sox beat second-place Baltimore, 1-0, later Saturday. The Yankees had to break a six-game losing streak with victories Friday and Saturday over Detroit to clinch the title, their first since 1964.

(Continued Page S-5, Col. 5)

THE BIG ONES

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Florida St....9

Story, Page S-4

Nebraska.....64

TCU.....10

Story, Page S-4

Iowa.....7

Penn State....6

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Bucks' streak no 'Mo.,' 22-21

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Moments after the upset of the 1976 college football season, a 22-21 stunner of No. 2 Ohio State Saturday, Al Onofri said, "This was the greatest football game a Missouri team ever has played."

The Missouri coach said there was no question about going for the vital two points, an option run by quarterback Pete Woods, a junior making his first varsity start.

"Never, not once," said Onofri, "did we ever think about not going for two points. Anytime there is less than four minutes you have to go for it."

Woods, starting in place in the injured Steve Pisarkiewicz, scored

the tying and winning points with 10 seconds left, handing the Buckeyes their first home loss since 1971. Northwestern last won in Ohio Stadium, 14-10.

Woods failed on his first extra points try, an overthrown pass to fullback Curt Brown, but an Ohio State holding penalty gave him a second try.

"I was quite relieved when I was given a second chance for the extra points," Woods said. "I just saw daylight and got hit before I got to the goal. I was lucky enough to get in."

A subdued Woody Hayes, whose Ohio State team was favored by two to three touchdowns, said,

"They wanted to win it a little more than we did. They deserve to win."

Hayes said he did not know which player was guilty of the costly penalty in the final seconds.

"But it was defensive holding," he said.

The Tigers, bouncing back from a 31-6 loss to Illinois last week, ended the Buckeyes' 25-game home winning streak and handed Ohio State its first loss in three starts this season.

Woods, facing a third-and-goal at the two, lofted a perfect lead pass to Leo Lewis in the corner of the end zone for the third touchdown.

QB hurt, but Alabama rolls

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP)—Quarterback Jack O'Rear got his Alabama teammates off to a roaring start, then sat out the rest of the game with an injury as the Crimson Tide swamped Vanderbilt, 42-11, Saturday.

The first time Alabama had the ball, O'Rear broke loose for a 52-yard touchdown run, hurting his ankle in the process.

From then on, Jeff Rutledge and Kevin Jones led the Tide against the Commodores' ever-toughening defense.

Fullback Johnny Davis scored twice in the first quarter, each time romping in from eight yards.

Vanderbilt, now 1-2 in all games and 0-1 in the Southeastern Conference, scored in the second quarter.



ter, as substitute Randy Hampton passed for a total 53 yards and ran it in from the five to cap an 80-yard drive.

Alabama's defense tightened later in the period as Hampton moved the Commodores for 34 yards to the Tide seven and a first down.

Charley Hannah and Bob Baumhower each blocked a Hampton pass and Baumhower stalled the drive by blocking Greg Martin's 24-yard field goal attempt.

Alabama now is 2-1 and 1-1 in the SEC.

Vanderbilt, 0-2-1-1
Ala.—O'Rear 52 run (Berry kick)
Ala.—Davis 8 run (Berry kick)
Ala.—Davis 8 run (Berry kick)
Ala.—Newman 21 pass from Rutledge (Berry kick)
Van.—Hampton 5 run (Martin kick)
Van.—Culliver 2 run (Berry kick)
Van.—Martin 42 pass from Hampton (Martin kick)
Ala.—Cavan 9 pass from Rutledge (Berry kick)
A-51,114

Georgia flies by Carolina, 20-12

ATLANTA (AP)—Split end Steve Davis set up the go-ahead touchdown with a brilliant catch of a 50-yard pass Saturday as No. 7 Georgia trimmed South Carolina, 20-12.

Davis reached high in the air while streaking down the right sideline to

pull in the long pass from Matt Robinson at the South Carolina nine-yard line, and three plays later Robinson fired a six-yard

touchdown pass to Al Polard that gave Georgia a 13-12 lead.

The Bulldogs, now 3-0, built their lead to 20-12 with only four minutes left in the game on a one-yard plunge by Keven McLee, who also scored Georgia's first touchdown on a one-yard run in the first quarter.

Carolina got its touchdowns on a two-yard run by Kevin Long and a four-yard run by Casper Carter, both in the first half.

South Carolina, 0-6-0-12
Georgia, 7-0-6-20
SC.—Long 2 run (kick failed)
SC.—McLee 1 run (Leavitt kick)
SC.—Carter 4 run (pass failed)
Ga.—Polard 6 pass from Robinson (pass failed)
Ga.—McLee 1 run (Leavitt kick)
A-51,925

Auburn dazzles Vols —first win for coach

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—"I don't know of a better quarterback around," coach Doug Barfield said Saturday after Phil Gargis ran and passed for 297 yards to lead Auburn to a 38-28 victory over Tennessee.

It was Barfield's first coaching victory.

Gargis hit on 10 of 13 for 224 yards and three touch-

downs and ran for another score in the regionally televised game.

Coach Bill Battle of Tennessee, who hasn't defeated Auburn in Alabama since 1966, said, "I thought we had them but it was a matter of who would win the fight in the fourth quarter."

Auburn won it with 14 points to seven for the Vols.

Tenn., 28-14-0-38
Auburn, 21-14-7-28
Aub.—Gargis 27 pass from Wallace (Gaylor kick)
Aub.—Powell 14 pass from Gargis (O'Donoghue kick)
Tenn.—Morgan 2 run (Gaylor kick)
Aub.—Vancore 33 pass from Gargis (O'Donoghue kick)
Aub.—Gargis 6 run (O'Donoghue kick)
Tenn.—Foster 1 run (Gaylor kick)
Aub.—Foster 22 pass from Gargis (O'Donoghue kick)
A-50,000

Persistent Spartans tie N.C. State, 31-31

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Quarterback Ed Smith threw three touchdown passes as Michigan State battled from behind four times to tie North Carolina State, 31-31, Saturday night.

Smith's other touchdown pass was a three-yarder to Eugene Byrd midway through the first quarter.

A crowd of 38,300 saw N.C. State halfback Ted Brown set the tempo of the explosive game with an 81-yard touchdown run on the game's second play. Brown scored again on a one-yard run in the third quarter to climax a 72-yard drive.

Smith fired touchdown passes of 63 and 37 yards to Curt Gibson. The first came in the third quarter and the second in the fourth period and enabled the Spartans to tie the score at 31-all with 2:53 left to play.

Michigan State, 20-20-0-31
North Carolina State, 7-3-14-31
NCS.—Brown 81 run (Sherrill kick)
MSU.—Bass 7 run (Sherrill kick)
NCS.—FG Sherill 39
MSU.—FG Nielsen 46
MSU.—Gibson 43 pass from Smith (Nielsen kick)
NCS.—Brown 1 run (Sherrill kick)
NCS.—Wade 4 run (Sherrill kick)
MSU.—Byrd 3 pass from Smith (Nielsen kick)
NCS.—Gibson 37 pass from Smith (Nielsen kick)
A-38,300

Ga. Tech rallies, gains tie

ATLANTA (AP)—Georgia Tech scored 11 points within 2½ minutes late in the fourth quarter, capped

by freshman Mike Jolly's one-yard touchdown run and a two-point conversion, to earn the Yellow Jackets a 24-24 tie with Clemson Saturday night.

Santa Clara, 45-19

HAYWARD (AP)—Quarterback Terry Malley passed for 200 yards and three touchdowns Saturday as Santa Clara swamped Hayward State, 45-19, in a college football game.

Freshman linebacker Mackel Harris saved the tie for Tech when he recovered Steve Fuller's fumble on the Yellow Jackets' 11 with 1:35 left after Clemson had marched 59 yards to the six.

Purdue's Agase makes point: Trojans aren't all Bell

By HORST KORST
Special Correspondent

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind.—Alex Agase kicked at a bench and shook his head in disgust.

"Ricky Bell is good but it isn't limited to him," said the Purdue football coach. "The most amazing improvement is in Vince Evans.

"USC's passing game gets them out of trouble now, where a year ago it didn't even pose a threat."

Agase was pinpointing the chief reason for USC's offensive success in a 31-13 victory over the Boilermakers Saturday.



USC's RICKY BELL appears to cast spell on Purdue defender Paul Beery as he sweeps end during Saturday's 31-13 Trojan victory. Bell rushed for 177 yards.

—AP Wirephoto

Evans, about whom there serious doubts after a 31 per cent record as a passer in 1975, calmly picked apart Purdue's defense when the Boilermakers tried to stack their defenders against Bell.

"USC shows us a lot of defensive skills," said Agase, "but that didn't surprise me. I had been telling that to everybody all week."

"We knew their fullbacks (Dave Farmer and Mose Tatupu) were good, but I hate to think they were good enough to pick up those big gainers against us like they did. They were critical."

Farmer and Tatupu charged for 131 yards in 10 carries as Purdue linebackers shot out of their assigned zones in pursuit of Bell.

"I thought the Trojans featured Bell more today than they did a year ago," said Agase, recalling the fact that Bell had been held to 89 yards at the L.A. Coliseum last September.

"They do more things with him," added Agase. "You know Bell is going to get his yardage, but we hadn't counted on their fullbacks making the plays they did. They broke our backs."

Bell kept coming at the Boilermakers and, in the process, established a Ross-Ade Stadium record of 37 carries, one more than Purdue's Tony Butkovich had compiled in 1943.

"He never lets up," said Purdue's big hitter, freshman linebacker Kevin Motts. "He's a heckuva runner, the kind who punishes tacklers on every play."

"I don't know how he keeps it up. You have to admire a guy like that."

There were a lot of players to admire Saturday, including several members of the Purdue team.

"We're a good football team — one that is going to be a winner," said Agase.

Houston's air game rips A&M

HOUSTON (AP)—Quarterback Danny Davis of Houston, throwing pinpoint bombs over the No. 1 defense in the nation, raked ninth-ranked Texas A&M for first-half touchdown strikes of 32, 50 and 18 yards Saturday to upset the Aggies, 21-10.

The beleaguered Cougars, 2-8 last season and defeated 49-14 last week by Florida, moved to a surprising 2-0 record in SWC play following their season-opening victory over Baylor.

Davis, who took the starting quarterback job from senior Bubba McGallion this season, ignited the Cougars to a 14-0 lead over a 1:53 span late in the first quarter.

Cornerback Mark Mohr got Houston started by intercepting a pass by quarterback David Shipman and returning it to the A&M 20.

On the second play from scrimmage, Davis uncorked his touchdown pass, a 32-yard strike over the middle to tight end Eddie Foster.

Texas A&M, 0-3-0-10
Houston, 14-7-0-21
Hou.—Foster 32 pass from Davis (Coilin kick)
Hou.—Lavergne 50 pass from Davis (Coilin kick)
Hou.—Foster 18 pass from Davis (Coilin kick)
A&M.—Woodard 1 run (Franklin kick)
A-70,000

Tulsa boots Arkansas, 9-3

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)—Freshman Steve Cox, who played high school football 70 miles from the University of Arkansas, kicked three field goals Saturday to give Tulsa a 9-3 upset of the 12th-ranked Arkansas.

Tulsa, 9-3-1-19
Ark., 3-1-0-9
Tul.—FG Cox 29
Ark.—FG Little 61
Tul.—FG Cox 28
Tul.—FG Cox 40
A-40,563

BC tramples Tulane, 27-3

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Boston College repeatedly banged big fullbacks Glen Capriola and Tony Melchiorre into the line and the

BC, 27-3-1-27
Tulane, 3-1-0-3
BC.—Capriola 27 run (Moorman kick)
BC.—FG Moorman 25
BC.—Capriola 1 run (Moorman kick)
Tul.—FG Murphy 37
BC.—Moorman 26
BC.—Capriola 1 run (Moorman kick)
A-22,225

TROJANS WIN—

(Continued From S-1)

"They were pursuing 28 Pitch to Bell so we just faked and used 34 Belly to the fullback," explained Farmer.

A diversified attack was too much for the Boilermakers to hold off indefinitely.

After Farmer juked and sped 48 yards to the Purdue 5 on the third play of the second half, Bell ran right over two Boilermakers for a touchdown and a 14-7 USC lead.

Two minutes later, linebacker Rod Martin recovered a Boilermaker fumble at the USC 47 and the Trojans won on their way to a two-touchdown advantage.

On this drive, Bell fielded a pass for 16 yards and covered 23 more on the ground as USC reached the Purdue 4. Faced with third and goal, Evans lofted a perfect pass to Randy Simmrin in the end zone.

"Something got screwed up," said Simmrin, a split receiver. "A tight end was supposed to come in for me, but when he didn't, I lined up about 10 yards to the outside."

"Vince saw where I was and called me in to line up tight with the tackle. I'd never been in a game at a position like that, but I'd seen our tight ends run the pattern in practice."

Simmrin took four steps into the end zone, then veered to the right and made a diving reception.

The Boilermakers might have been expected to fold at that point, but didn't.

Led by tailback Scott Dierking and fullback John Skibinski, they slammed 73 yards in 14 plays, Skibinski scoring from the 1. John Turner's placement was wide, a blow to the Boilermakers.

USC responded with a 69-yard touchdown march on which Evans connected on three passes, one a 21-yarder to Simmrin.

At the Purdue 27, Tatupu broke through the right side, shed two tacklers, cut back and received a good block from wide receiver Mike Robinson, then rambled into the end zone for a 28-13 USC lead.

Late in the fourth quarter, linebacker Eric Williams made his second interception of the game at the Purdue 23.

After the offense stalled, Glen Walker kicked a 44-yard field goal.

"I was extremely impressed with our offensive balance," said Robinson. "Maybe, in the end, we were 'em down, but until we did, they really came after us."

When informed that Bell had broken the Ross-Ade Stadium record with 37 carries, the USC coach said: "You have to be a real man to do that against Purdue. Those were all tough carries and difficult yards."

Evans took post-game accolades calmly. "I've always believed I'm a good passer," he said. "One thing that's dif-

ferent is the type of offense we're running this year. We do a lot more things, like the half-roll-out. Last year, it was straight drop-back passing and defensive linemen were able to zero in on me."

Linebacker Williams summed up the case for the Trojan defense, which yielded 392 yards but permitted only two touchdowns.

"It was like Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier," said Williams, who was in on 17 tackles in addition to his two interceptions. "We were prepared to go the distance without pulling punches."

"In the end, it showed. That's why Purdue started making turnovers. We were tougher and stronger."

That's the kind of afternoon it was — one in which two big, tough football teams slugged it out to a decision.



How they scored

USC, 31-13-0-31
Purdue, 7-0-6-13

FIRST QUARTER
USC 7, Purdue 0: Tatupu 1 run (Walker kick), 4:00. Drive: 27 yards in 7 plays after Deane Thurman recovered fumble at Purdue 27. Key plays: Bell 26 yards in 5 carries.

USC 7, Purdue 7: Dierking 2 run (Turner kick), 12:48. Drive: 88 yards in 12 plays. Key plays: Villi 30 run; Dierking 17 run.

THIRD QUARTER
USC 14, Purdue 7: Bell 5 run (Walker kick), 1:04. Drive: 65 yards in 4 plays. Key plays: Farmer 6 run; USC 21, Purdue 7: Simmrin 4 pass from Evans (Walker kick), 7:18. Drive: 51 yards in 8 plays. Key plays: Bell 16 pass from Evans; Bell 9 run; Tatupu 19 run.

USC 21, Purdue 13: Skibinski 1 run (kick failed), 13:18. Drive: 73 yards in 14 plays. Key plays: Dierking 20 pass from Villi; Wierowski 21 pass from Villi.

FOURTH QUARTER
USC 28, Purdue 13: Tatupu 27 run (Walker kick), 0:42. Drive: 56 yards in 5 plays. Key plays: Simmrin 21 pass from Evans; Robinson 13 pass from Evans; Tatupu 13 run.

USC 31, Purdue 13: Walker 44 field goal, 13:31, after Eric Williams intercepted pass at Purdue 23. A-65,625.

TEAM STATISTICS

	USC	Pur.
First downs	20	20
PA-PC-H	20-19-3	16-12-0
Yds. gained passing	191	168
Yds. gained rushing	201	394
Total net yards	392	562
Punt/average	2-38.5	3-47.7
Fumbles/lost	2-1	1-1
Penalties/yards	2-13	3-34

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

	USC	Pur.
USC		
Bel	37	177
Tatupu	7	107
Farmer	3	56
Evans	3	2
White	2	1
Totals	52	346
Pur.		
Dierking	23	14
Skibinski	11	5.6
Villi	1	21
Leverett	2	1.5
Arnold	1	6.0
Totals	51	201

RECEIVING

	No.	Yds.	LG	TD
USC				
Simmrin	1	69	24	1
Bel	1	13	13	0
Farmer	1	51	26	0
Evans	1	2	2	0
White	1	1	1	0
Totals	5	135	24	1
Pur.				
Dierking	3	61	29	0
Skibinski	2	18	15	0
Wierowski	1	21	21	0
Townsend	1	19	19	0
Oliver	1	20	20	0
Totals	10	191	46	0

Utah bows to Oregon

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Oregon recovered from a poor first-half offensive showing and road the bull-like running of George Bennett and the toe of Roy Geiger to a 21-13 victory over winless Utah Saturday night.

Bennett did little in the first half, but scored from the oneyard line in both the third and fourth quarters. Geiger booted a field goal in each of those periods and the Ducks came from behind twice to win their second game in three outings.

Oregon, 8-8-11-21
Utah, 0-7-4-0
Oregon.—Bennett 1 run (Butts pass from Callahan)
Oregon.—FG Geiger 38
Utah.—Steele 3 pass from Hagemann (kick failed)
Oregon.—Bennett 1 run (Geiger kick)
Oregon.—FG Geiger 22
A-25,417

Robiskie sets LSU record

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Senior tailback Terry Robiskie ran for a Louisiana State record 214 yards and scored a touchdown to lead the 15th-ranked Tigers to a 31-0 victory over Rice Saturday night.

Robiskie's rushing total surpassed the 192 yards by Billy Baggett in a 1950 game against Mississippi.

The Bears take a 1-2 record to their home

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Quarterback Derrick Ramsey accounted for 117 yards, but in the end it was noseguard Jerry Blanton who saved a 14-10 victory for Kentucky Saturday over West Virginia.

With seven seconds left to play and the Mountaineers having moved 45 yards in three plays to the Kentucky 37, Blanton reached up and batted down a Dan Kendra pass to ice the victory.

Carroll, who had entered the game as major college football's eighth-ranked passer, completed seven of 17. Tight end Ron Egloff caught four for 90 yards, including one for a touchdown from 22 yards out, and set up two other scores with receptions of 24 and 47 yards.

The Badgers (2-1) took

Stanford rally averts upset by SJS, 28-23

STANFORD (AP)—The Stanford Cardinals came from behind in the fourth quarter on Guy Benjamin's second touchdown pass and a scoring run by Don Stevenson, then were saved by late penalty calls to defeat San Jose State, 28-23, Saturday.

San Jose's Spartans, who went into the regionally televised football

game with a 3-0 record, got a first down at the Stanford 15-yard line in the final minutes, but a holding penalty moved them to the 30 and they were stopped on downs at the eight.

With 1:25 left, Stanford was forced to punt, but San Jose had an extra man on the field, giving Stanford 15 yards and a first down at the 26.

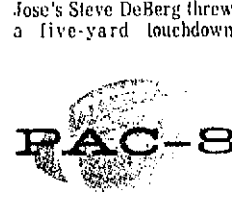
The Cardinals (1-2) trailed 23-14 after San Jose's Steve DeBerg threw a five-yard touchdown

pass to Gary Maddocks and the Spartans' James Tucker ran one yard for another touchdown in the third quarter.

Benjamin threw 10 yards to tailback Phil Francis to complete an 84-yard touchdown drive early in the fourth quarter, and fullback Stevenson ran two yards for the touchdown which put Stanford ahead with nine minutes remaining.

Benjamin completed 25 passes for 277 yards and had eight completions in a row near the end of the game. DeBerg completed 13 consecutive passes, including eight in a row in a 79-yard drive which drew a blank as time ran out in the second quarter with San Jose at the Stanford one.

San Jose's leading rusher in its first three games, Rick Kane, missed the game because of an injury and so did Stanford's star wide receiver, Tony Hill. Stanford's large and two defensive starters left during the game with minor injuries.



Cal finds running attack, tops ASU

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP)—California quarterback passing sensation Joe Roth combined his talents with running backs Markey Crane, Oliver Hillman and Tom Newton as the Golden Bears riddled a porous Arizona State defense for a 31-22 victory Saturday night.

California, 2-14-0-31
Arizona State, 14-0-14-28
Cal.—Roth 1 run (Brecht kick)
Cal.—Lifton 12 pass from Benjamin (Michel kick)
Cal.—Soley Benjamin recovered fumble in end zone
SJS.—Maddocks 5 pass from DeBerg (Nelson pass from DeBerg)
SJS.—Tucker 1 run (kick failed)
Cal.—Roth 10 pass from Benjamin (Michel kick)
Stan.—Stevenson 2 run (Michel kick)
A-51,000

opener against San Jose State next Saturday. Arizona State is now 2-0, the first time the Sun Devils have lost two consecutive games since 1965.

Roth completed 12 of 27 passes for 104 yards and had two interceptions. ASU quarterback Dennis Sproul completed 12 of 32 passes, including a fourth-quarter loss to Larry Mucker, who then galloped 85 yards for the final ASU score. The play covered 93 yards.

Crane, a sophomore starting his first game as running back, rushed for 102 yards and two touchdowns on 17 carries. His substitute, Hillman, added 77 yards on 12 carries, while Newton had 102 yards on 15 carries, including the game-clinching touchdown with 47 seconds to go.

The Bears take a 1-2 record to their home

Washington beaten by Hoosiers, 20-13

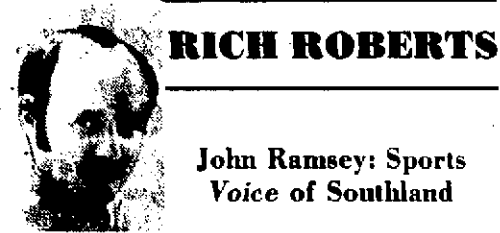
SEATTLE (AP)—Ric Enis' one-yard touchdown run, his second of the day, with 8:59 to play lifted Indiana to a 20-13 victory over Washington Saturday, snapping the Hoosiers' 10-game losing streak.

Quarterback Terry Jones scored on a 19-yard run to give Indiana a 6-0 lead, capping an 80-yard drive with the opening kickoff. Jones' two-yard sneak on fourth down on the Indiana 40 kept the drive alive.

The Huskies (1-2) failed on a drive in the final two minutes. They had a first and 10 at the Indiana 16 with 1:27 left, but two running plays gained only two yards and Indiana (1-2)

looked over after two incomplete passes.

Steve Robbins' second field goal, a 24-yarder with



RICH ROBERTS

John Ramsey: Sports Voice of Southland

"I would say it's heredity. I was born with the voice, and it's just been up to me to capitalize on it." — John Ramsey.

Three weeks ago Saturday night 55,000 Coliseum spectators heard the familiar and dynamic voice of John Ramsey emanating from the heavens, then suddenly turned to one another to ask in unison, "What did he say?"

Ramsey will never forget. "Bruce Wayne, who is KFI's 'Eye in the Sky,' was doing the pregame show from the field," Ramsey relates. "I forgot his name."

"When he turned it over to me — ... and now back to your game announcer, John Ramsey" — I'm fumbling trying to think of his name and it threw off my concentration so much I proceeded to say, "Thank you very much, good evening, and welcome to the Fabulous Forum!"

RAMSEY'S ERROR is forgivable because it could be the Forum, the Coliseum, Dodger Stadium, Anaheim Stadium or wherever his assignment requires.

He is the public address announcer for the Dodgers, Rams, Lakers, Kings and USC football, is at least finishing up this season with the Angels and even worked in four Aztec soccer games recently. No matter which professional athletic event one chooses to attend in the Southland, *The Voice* will be there, deep and mellow and as comfortable as an old pair of slippers by the fire.

John Jules Ramsey is *The Voice*, somewhat disembodied at an outdoor event perched up there in a corner of the press box, but as big as life on center stage at a basketball or hockey game.

Over the last two decades he has become a fixture in Southland sports, but it's been touch and go between becoming an institution and winding up in one. He estimates, roughly, that there are nearly 200 games a year, including playoffs, sometimes two events at different locales in a single day, sometimes as many as five on a weekend when baseball overlaps the fall and winter sports.

Ramsey doesn't mind, as long as there aren't two at the same time. The Dodgers' schedule often conflicts with King and Laker playoff games in the spring and with Rams games in the fall.

"I have them call Peter O'Malley," John says, "because the Dodgers were the first. They were No. 1. They gave me the start that the rest of it came from. It's a loyalty obligation."

O'MALLEY USUALLY is cooperative, but Ramsey also applies what he calls his principle of "relative value."

"If it was a Dodger World Series or playoff game, that would take precedence over anything."

Ramsey has backup men—Doug Moore for hockey and basketball, Phil Petty for baseball and football. But in the 19 years he has done the Dodgers since their arrival in Los Angeles, he has never needed relief for any reason other than a conflict.

"The closest thing was two years ago when I developed a case of laryngitis on a Saturday. It didn't bother me too badly until Sunday morning, at which time I really had trouble talking, although I could be heard."

"It was the day the Rams played the Minnesota Vikings in a sold-out game. The same night the Lakers played the Milwaukee Bucks in Kareem's first year here, and that was sold out."

"So here I was thinking I'm not going to have a voice. But by minimizing the announcements at both games I was able to get through—and I'll tell you, it was a struggle. I said very little in the meantime."

RAMSEY RATES basketball the most difficult sport to work because "it's so fast, the number of points scored and the various rules—three to make two, two to make one fouls. I try not to get confused, but it does happen once in awhile."

"The easiest sport, basically, is hockey. If there is no score and no penalties, you have nothing to say, except the starting lineups."

Highlights of the job, Ramsey says, have been "numerous," most notably "the relationships I've established with athletes in every sport."

"You get to know more people in more sports than a normal person, including reporters, who usually cover one sport but not another."

Ramsey would be in an enviable position if he were a reporter, being a familiar and trusted figure privy to clubhouse gossip.

"I'm aware of a lot more than people give me credit for," he says. "I do know some of the players very well, and the managers and coaches, too, but what I hear in the clubhouse I leave in the clubhouse."

RAMSEY HAS another thing going for him: his voice. He should insure his vocal cords with Lloyd's of London.

"I would say it's heredity," he says. "I have a brother who has the same voice, but he won't do anything on a microphone. He's a pharmacist. It's never been his calling. I was born with the voice, and it's just been up to me to capitalize on it."

Ramsey was born 49 years ago in Berlin, New Hampshire, and settled in Southern California after World War II. His first p.a. job was doing basketball at El Camino College, now the home of the Aztecs. When he ventured into soccer this past season, he realized he had come full circle.

An amazing fact is that not only has he maintained a fulltime job through the years but has picked up the pace since marrying 10 years ago. He and wife Vivian have a 9-year-old daughter, Josette.

"I can get by on about 5½ hours sleep a night," says John, who recently opened Cerritos Travel Agency in Cerritos.

THE ONLY problem is that he doesn't think he'll be able to send himself on a vacation anytime soon.

"That's one of the hard things," he says. "I was thinking while driving to work about how unusual it is to be a travel agent who doesn't travel, except on the freeways. The only time I could go is the two weeks in January when there's an ice show at the Forum. My last vacation was five years ago when I went to Honolulu at that time."

Ramsey seems to travel in his own space capsule, anyway. Small wonder that even he isn't sure where he's going to pop up next.

Michigan routs Navy, 70-14

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — "When you're No. 1, there's only one way you can go, and that's down," said coach Bo Schembechler.

But who would believe that his top-ranked Wolverines would ever go down after the display they put on Saturday in destroying Navy 70-14 in their intercollegiate rivalry?

"We're not great," Schembechler insisted. "I don't like being No. 1 because I'm not used to being No. 1."

"Today we were outplayed in the first half, but we had the lead at half-time. We could have gotten beat. That's the kind of thing that can happen when you're No. 1. We're not even a good team yet. I'm afraid to find out what we really are."

In the opposite locker room, Navy coach George Welsh said: "We played hard in the first half, but we quit in the second half and I told the team we quit in the second half."

"I'm not unhappy that Navy doesn't face Michigan after next year."

First downs Navy 10; Michigan 30-32.
Rushes-yards Navy 40-140; Michigan 40-140.
Passing yards Navy 0-0; Michigan 10-140.
Return yards Navy 0-0; Michigan 10-140.
Passes Navy 1-0; Michigan 10-140.
Punts Navy 2-37; Michigan 2-37.
Fumbles-lost Navy 1-1; Michigan 0-0.
Penalties-yards Navy 5-39; Michigan 3-45.

Michigan has the best college backfield I've seen," Welsh said that the loss "won't ruin the season for Navy even though we play Pitt, Notre Dame and Army."

Sophomore quarterback Rick Leach ran for two touchdowns and passed for two others Saturday to lead Michigan in the rout.

The point total was the largest by Michigan since the Wolverines overwhelmed Chicago 85-0 in 1939. The Wolverines seemed to have all they could handle in the first half, but it was a different story in the second half. Michigan scored four touchdowns in the third quarter for their third victory without a loss. Navy is 1-2.

The Midshipmen had taken a 14-12 lead late in the second quarter before the Wolverines scored 53 unanswered points. Leach hit wingback Jim Smith with a 31-yard TD pass 27 seconds before intermission, scored on runs of six and seven yards in the third quarter and hit tight end Gene Johnson with a five-yard scoring pass in the period.

Johnson's score was set up when Leach, who doesn't usually pass much, hit Smith with a 45-yard pass. Leach's seven-yard score was set up by his 44-yard toss to Smith.

Contributing to the romp was linebacker Ed O'Neal with a 29-yard interception return of a John Kurowski pass for a third-quarter Michigan touchdown.

Navy—Kurowski 20 run (Tate kick).
Navy—Lyle 3 run (Wood kick).
Navy—Safety Olanitan fumbled in end zone.
Navy—J. Smith 21 pass from Leach (Wood kick).
Navy—Leach 6 run (Wood kick).
Navy—O'Neal 29 interception return (Wood kick).
Navy—Leach 7 run (Wood kick).
Navy—G. Johnson 5 pass from Leach (Wood kick).
Navy—F. Johnson 4 run (Wood kick).
Navy—K. King 13 run (Wood kick).
Navy—Red 2 run (Wood kick).
A-101040.



Lytle triggers 70-point avalanche

Rob Lytle powers into end zone for the start of something big as Michigan rocked Navy, 70-14, Saturday at Ann Arbor. Navy

defenders are John Sturges (28) and Nick Mygas (64).

Colorado rolls to 33-3 win

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Senior quarterback Jeff Austin ran for one touchdown, tossed an 81-yard pass for another, and the Colorado defense contributed a touchdown and a safety as the Buffaloes whipped the Miami (Fla.), 33-3, Saturday.

Shrugging off a knee injury that had kept him out of practice most of the

week, Austin unloaded his 81-yard bomb to wingback Emery Moorehead early in the second quarter to put the Buffaloes on top 10-0. The touchdown, on a third-and-23 situation, came when Moorehead slipped behind Hurricane cornerback John Turner and caught Austin's pass in full stride.

About five minutes later, Stan Koleski's punt pinned Miami back on its one-yard line. Miami quarterback E.J. Baker, trying to evade Colorado linebacker Bart Roth on a pass play, stepped out of the end zone for a safety and Colorado led 12-0.

Miami, Fla. (AP) — Colorado's Jeff Austin, a senior quarterback, led the Buffaloes to a 33-3 victory over Miami (Fla.) Saturday.

Austin, who had missed most of the season with a knee injury, returned to the field Saturday and led the Buffaloes to a 33-3 victory over Miami (Fla.) Saturday.

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Colorado BUCKS UPSET—

(Continued From S-1)

The drive was set up when linebacker Chris Garlich intercepted a Rod Gerald pass.

Woods either passed or ran eight of Missouri's 15

plays in its third touchdown drive as Ohio Stadium's third largest crowd of 87,936 sat stunned.

Brown, a 200-pound senior, set up the closing score with a 31-yard run to the Ohio State nine-yard line. Two plays later Woods found Lewis in the left corner of the end zone. He led his split end perfectly, lofting the ball over the outstretched arms of Ohio State cornerback Joe Allegro.

Lewis juggled the ball as he left the end zone, but an official signaled it was a touchdown.

On the first try for the decisive two extra points, Woods was pressured by Buckeye defensive end Bob Brudzinski and over-

threw Brown. However, Woods got his second chance on the Ohio State holding penalty.

The defending Big Ten champions appeared headed for another easy home victory when they mounted a 21-7 halftime lead, mainly on the bull-like running of Johnson.

The big senior, the nation's leading scorer last fall, piled up 103 of his 119 yards in the first half. His three touchdowns all came in the second quarter.

Tom Skladany, the country's top punter the last two seasons, missed two field goal tries that would have averted an upset. Skladany had a 53-yard attempt partially blocked in the second quarter and was wide to the right from 31 yards with nine seconds to go in the third period.

Tom Gibbons of Missouri missed a 54-yard field goal attempt with 8½ minutes remaining.

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Huskies crush Frogs, 64-10

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Quarterback Vince Ferragamo tossed four touchdowns passes, matching a school record, and led No. 6 Nebraska to a 64-10 victory over Texas Christian on Saturday.

Ferragamo's four first-half touchdown passes tied a 1972 game record set by Dave Humm against Kansas.

TCU kept pace in the first quarter, scoring first

on the next drive as fullback Gerry Modzelewski scored from the one, climaxing an eightplay drive covering 29 yards. After that, the Husker offensive line and Ferragamo's passing were too much for the TCU defense.

Defensive back Dave Butterfield scored on an 87-yard punt return to break the game open.

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Illinois stunned by Baylor, 34-19

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Baylor tailback Cleveland Franklin staged a frenzied one-man football exhibition Saturday, scoring all four Bear touchdowns and humiliating No. 14 Illinois, 34-19.

It was a bizarre turn of events for the Illini, who on the previous Saturday upset Missouri, ranked sixth at the time, 31-6.

Franklin's four touchdowns tied the Baylor single-game scoring record. Last year, he

broke the school's single-season rushing record.

The big Baylor tailback smashed for 60 yards and two touchdowns in the second period and set up a 37-yard field goal by Lester Belrose as the half ended.

Belrose added a 38-yard field goal in the final quarter.

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broke the school's single-season rushing record.

Sooners huff, puff — but win

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Halfback Horace Ivory blazed for two long-range touchdowns and safety Zack Henderson came up with a couple of crucial defensive plays Saturday as fourth-ranked Oklahoma huffed and puffed to a 24-9 victory over inspired Florida State.

The Seminoles, embarrassed a week ago by Miami, Fla., 47-0, played nearly flawless football for a surprising 6-3 lead in the first quarter on Larry Key's five-yard run.

But the Sooners' superior speed took its toll in the second quarter as Ivory, a 198-pound speedster from Fort Worth, zipped into the end zone on runs of 37 and 23 yards after taking pitchouts from quarterback Dean Blevins.

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Turner runs for 209 yards in Aztec win

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP) — David Turner, the nation's third leading rusher, ran for 209 yards on 27 carries and scored twice to lead San Diego State to a 27-15 triumph over Bowling Green Saturday.

With the score tied 3-3, Turner dove one yard to cap a 95-yard, 15-play drive with 48 seconds left in the first half to give the Aztecs a 10-3 halftime lead.

In the third quarter,

Turner scored on a one-yard run with only 11 seconds left in the game following an interception by George Adzick.

Western Michigan, 2-1, had taken a 10-7 lead with only 4:24 left in the game on a 38-yard field goal by Dave Gibson.

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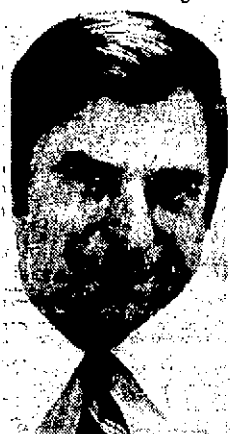
HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Angels' Dalton on the hot seat

Harry Dalton is a man on the spot. For the five years he has been Angel general manager, his club for the most part has been terrible and now its long-suffering fans finally are becoming impatient.

But one thing you can say for Harry, he won't shy from probing questions and he'll give you a direct answer. Dalton is not a "no comment" man, which is more than can be said for a majority of his peers.

The question which most plagues him these days is "Who will be the Angel field manager next season?"



Harry won't give a name yet, but he will tell you like it is in his mind.

"WHEN I MADE a managerial change July 23 (replacing Dick Williams with Norm Sherry), I made no promises to Sherry," he explains. "I told Sherry that I'd probably go to the end of the season before making a decision on next year's manager."

"I also told him that the chances were one in a hundred that I might inform him before the season's end that I had someone else in mind. Such will not be the case."

"However, the lack of an announcement now regarding Sherry is no loss of faith in him."

"The press seems to think I have something in mind for Earl Weaver just because we once were together at Baltimore. That's not true. I don't necessarily feel that Weaver is the man for the Angel job, either."

Catch that word "necessarily." It could tell it all.

Consider this, too. Angel president Red Patterson, is a Sherry man. They both have old Dodger ties, and all that. Patterson, not Dalton, will make the final decision on the Angels' manager.

Do you have enough clues?

MORE QUESTIONS for Harry.

Do you think you misjudged the ability of Mickey Rivers and Ed Figueroa (traded to the Yankees for Bobby Bonds)?

"I really don't. I knew they were good players when I traded them, but I desperately needed punch in our batting order and that's why I got Bonds. What I didn't expect was Bonds' brittleness. If Bobby had played healthily for 160 games, I think you'd agree we got the man we needed."

For whom will Nolan Ryan be playing in '79?

"I'll get that thrown at me every winter. We were concerned earlier in the year about his concern about his arm after the operation. Now Nolan's confident and 100 per cent sound, and you can see what a great month he's having."

"There's no question that he's a hero around here. I can't make the comment that he won't be traded, but I don't anticipate any of the other 23 existing clubs giving us what we would demand if he were to be offered."

Are there any Angel untouchables?

"I really can't label any player 'untouchable' these days. A player can play out his option, become a free agent and leave a club any time. But Tanana, Ryan, Remy and Verhoeven would be a few I wouldn't want to trade."

WHAT DO YOU consider your top priorities to make the Angels a contender?

"Punch is No. 1. I thought I'd taken care of that to a degree during the last off-season, but Bonds got hurt and (Rill) Melton didn't come up to expectations. I did get Tony Solaita in July, but now he's an island in the middle of the ocean. They pitch around him because there's no punch ahead, or in back, of him in the batting order."

"We need a shortstop, too. I hope it might be Mike Miloy. He's not signed because we didn't assure him that he'd be our starting shortstop. He's unsigned for that reason, not money."

"We need a centerfielder who can cover the ground and hit for a decent average, too. We also can improve our catching. We need another man there."

DO YOU EXPECT Gene Autry to spend millions of dollars for free agents?

"I don't think 'millions of dollars' will be needed to sign free agents. There has to be a point where economic weight stops falling on a ball club's shoulders. But we're certainly going to have our check book ready for the people we think can help us."

"There were seven-figure contracts for Catfish Hunter and Andy Messersmith, but now we don't know what to expect. I do know this: Some of those people playing out their options will sign for less with a new club than they're getting now because they're not super stars."

How will you approach the free agent draft?

"There are 27 unsigned players now, but I expect the list to be reduced to 20, only 10 or 12 of whom we'll regard with serious interest."

"When the season is over, we can contact any of the players and see if they're interested in playing for us. When the draft is held November 4 only 12 clubs can put in a claim for each player. Then the various clubs and players will talk terms."

"With so many clubs going after so few super players, there's no way for me to know if the Angels will get more than one. But we'll try hard for at least one."

HAVE YOU ever considered tailoring your club to the dimensions of Anaheim Stadium (i.e. concentrating on singles hitters instead of power batters and, perhaps, going after even more pitching)?

"Since we play half our games on the road, I wouldn't tailor the club to better fit our home park. If anything, I would tailor the park to the players we have. We want to get the best team we can, and if we rearrange anything, it will be the park."

With the natives getting restless and if he doesn't come up with that punch he needs, Harry may have to bring in the fences 100 feet for his current crop of banjo hitters to strum any balls out of, and customers into, the park.

Bellflower falls 3 points short

Don Wielenga won the senior division by nearly 30 seconds and was followed by Kevin Zarley (4th), Mark Nunn (10th) and Andy Hernandez (15th) but Bellflower High was shaded by Gahr for the team title at the Dana Hills cross country invitational Saturday, 63-56.

JC water polo

At Orange Park: 11:30 a.m., L.R. Police vs. Central Cubes; 2 p.m., Memorial Hosp.-Med Center vs. Lakeview A's.

At Chaffey Park: 11:30 a.m., L.B. Orioles vs. Azusa; 2 p.m., San Gabriel's Pizza vs. Cane Bros. Toyota; 5:30 p.m., Bellflower vs. L.B. Sun.

At Wardlaw Park: 11:30 a.m., Rangers vs. Raiders; 2 p.m., C.I.A. vs. Thrifty Ice Jets.

Sparky full of playoff worry Reds slip past Dodgers, 4-3

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

Mention the World Series to Cincinnati manager Sparky Anderson and he smiles.

But mention the playoffs, that five-game, do-or-die tournament that precedes the Series, and he shakes his head and frowns.

"The World Series is fun," he said Saturday after the Reds slipped past the Dodgers, 4-3, at Dodger Stadium. "But there is nothing that's fun about the playoffs."

"I don't care how many

times you've been there. We won't have any advantage whatsoever over the Phillies, even though this will be the first time they've been in the playoffs. If you lose the first game, then you have to win three out of four. Everything has to break just right."

"I'll tell you this, I'll be every bit as nervous when the playoffs begin as Danny Ozark (Phillies' manager)."

Sparky isn't at all nervous these days, however, since the Reds haven't been hotly pressed since

long before the All-Star break.

Even back-to-back one-run tussles with the Dodgers—the Dodgers pulled out Friday night's game,

Dodger of day
REGGIE SMITH homered and singled twice in 4-3 loss to Reds.

7-6, in the ninth inning—can't stir him.

"I think it's great for the fans," he said. "They know the race is over with but they know, too, that

even so, they aren't going to get shortchanged."

One who has been shortchanged, in a way, is Alphonso Downing.

Saturday he made only his third start of the year, yet for six marvelous innings he had the Reds blanked on two hits and led, 2-0.

Then came the seventh. He got the first two outs. But he walked George Foster and Tony Perez followed with his 18th homer and, suddenly the Reds were even at 2-2.

"He got one pitch up a little," Perez said, "which was a surprise. He keeps the ball down all the time. He's amazing, to be able to sit out all year and then walk out there and get so many ground balls."

The 35-year-old Downing isn't certain just what he wants to do—that is, ask for a trade or retire or what—but he is certain of one thing: He doesn't want to languish in the Dodgers' bullpen another summer.

"I can pitch, I know that," he said. "I just don't know what I'll do. But I know if I stay here there's no chance I'll get an opportunity to start."

Downing had his 2-0 lead thanks to two first-inning homers by Dave Lopez and Reggie Smith.

Perez' homer in the seventh tied the score and Cincinnati untied it in an inning later against Elias Sosa.

Mike Lum's one-out pinch double started the rally and Ken Griffey and Joe Morgan each singled home runs.

Morgan's RBI single became decisive when the Dodgers popped successive two-out singles by Smith, Steve Garvey (his 283rd hit) and Ron Cey to close to 4-3. But Pedro Borbon fanned Bill Russell for the third out, leaving runners at first and second.

Lum is one of the six new players on the Reds' roster this season and, says Sparky, "is doing just what we got him for."

Lum is hitting only .226 over-all but as a pinch hitter is 10-for-38 and started the winning rally Saturday.

It's just another in the long list of things that have gone right for Sparky and the Reds.

To think, he's actually worried about the playoffs.

How they scored

DODGERS FIRST
Lopez homered in his fourth. Griffey singled to center and was thrown out attempting to reach second. Smith homered to right, his 18th. Garvey grounded to third. Cey tied to center. **RED 1-0 SEVENTH**

With two out, Foster walked. Perez homered to right-center, his 18th. Balley struck out. **RED 3-0 EIGHTH**

With Sosa picking one out, Lum batted for Nolan and doubled to left. Armbrister ran for Lum. Rose struck out. Griffey singled to right, scoring Armbrister. Griffey taking second on the throw to the plate. Morgan singled to right, scoring Griffey. Morgan was thrown out stealing two runs, three hits.

DODGERS EIGHTH
With Borbon pitching and two out, Smith and Garvey singled to left. Cey singled to center, scoring Smith. Russell struck out. One run, three hits, two left.

CINCINNATI

CINCINNATI			LOS ANGELES		
abrbbr			abrbbr		
Rose	3b	4	Lopez	2b	4
Griffey	r	0	Buchner	lf	4
Borbon	r	1	Russell	cf	4
Garvey	r	1	Smith	rf	4
Bench	c	1	Stevens	lf	4
Gletcher	c	1	Cav	3b	3
T.Perez	lf	3	Russell	ss	3
Bailley	lf	3	Johnson	cf	3
Geramello	cf	3	Pasley	c	3
Chapman	ss	3	Gondoson	ph	1
McLean	p	1	Yeager	c	1
Armbrist	pr	1	Stevens	lf	1
Flynn	2b	1	Burke	pr	1
			Adams	p	1
			Luce	ph	1
			Elson	p	1
			Moh	ph	1
Total			Total		
32			47		
Cincinnati			Los Angeles		
E-Concepcion			L-OB-Cincinnati		
Lopez (4), R. Smith (1), T.Perez (1)			Borbon (1), R. Smith (1), T.Perez (1)		
G.Nolan (W14-9)			J.P. HERR		
A.Downing			S. Sosa (L-6-8)		
E. Seave			M. WP-A Downing		

Csonka alive but not doing well with Giants

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

The New York Giants are 0-2, and if there is any light at the end of the tunnel it is probably a truck coming the other way.

The Giants' schedule for the next eight weeks, starting with the Rams at the Coliseum today (1:05), includes St. Louis, Dallas, Minnesota, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Dallas again and Washington.

If Philadelphia is a

breather, consider that the lowly Eagles left the Giants gasping, 20-7, last week.

Giants publicist Ed Croke also had this gloomy announcement for Southland writers when he arrived this week:

"Our team total rushing in two games is less than that of either of your running backs."

He is correct. John Cappelletti leads the National Football League with 230

yards. Runnerup Lawrence McCutcheon is an off-tackle slant back at 225. The Giants are 178.

What ever happened to Larry Csonka?

According to rumors, he is alive and well but showing only 111 yards—13 for 78 in the 19-17 loss to the Redskins, 10 for 33 against the Eagles.

Last week coach Bill Arnsparger benched him in the third quarter.

"No, I wasn't hurt," Csonka said. "I don't know why he did it. He said he wanted me to take a breather."

Csonka returned but didn't carry the ball again. Arnsparger didn't explain why, but it's clear that both he and Csonka had seen much better days in Miami.

In five NFL seasons with the Dolphins, while Arnsparger coached the defense, Csonka pounded out 4,794 yards on offense, trampling tacklers like a berserk water buffalo.

But without Miami's efficient offensive line, it wasn't so easy to maintain that image with Memphis in the World Football League—Csonka managed only 421 yards (4.3 average) and one touchdown in seven games—and it has been all but impossible with the Giants.

Somehow, every time Csonka seeks to better his situation, it turns out worse—except for the bountiful contracts.

In the original WFL triple bombshell with Jim Kilick and Paul Warfield, Csonka was to receive \$1.25 million of their \$3 million, three-year package. Before the league



LARRY CSOKA Misses Miami line

folded midway through his only season, he got perhaps \$250,000.

The three-year (plus an option year) deal with the Giants is to pay him an estimated \$1.5 million. But Csonka said when he signed the money wasn't the reason.

"The biggest reason was Bill Arnsparger," he said. "Money was impor-

tant, but I wouldn't be here if it weren't for Bill.

"Also, this is New York. The promotional opportunities are the greatest. I think just about every professional athlete would like to be in New York, and here I am."

Surprise!

The Giants won't play a game in New York this season. All their home games will be played in their new Giants Stadium across the Hudson River in East Rutherford, N.J., starting Oct. 10 against the Cowboys.

Well, what the heck.

"Moving into a new stadium can create a high degree of emotionalism," says Csonka.

The Giants may have peaked out early after a 4-2 pre-season followed by the near-upset of the Redskins. A succession of late mishaps too horrible to relate blew that one away.

At the moment, much of the their emotionalism seems to be directed at one another.

Last week when safety Jim Stienke was beaten on a 21-yard TD pass to Harold Carmichael, he complained that "(Mike)

Boryla certainly had a lot of time to throw."

Giants quarterback Craig Morton was so upset after the game that he told reporters, "I don't have anything to say."

So punter Dave Jennings, dressing in the next cubicle, volunteered, "I wish I knew why, but the last three years we've played terribly against Philadelphia."

"Shut up, Dave," said Morton.

RAMBLING — The Giants will be without Stienke, who popped a hamstring on the noted touchdown play, and left guard Al Simpson (knee). Also, placekicker Joe Danelo is not 100 per cent healthy.

ROBERTS' ROUSER: Rams 31, Giants 0

With James Harris, who starts today, at quarterback the Rams are 17-4 in league games. He has been the National Conference's second- and fourth-rated passer the last two years.

Running backs Cappelletti and McCutcheon can set an NFL record today if they each rush beyond 100 yards for the third successive week. Cleveland's

"They've worked him so hard since picking him up a couple of weeks ago," says a spokesman, "that he pulled a groin."

Morton is 40 for 57 passing after two games, with 4 TDs and 3 interceptions. He's been sacked 4 times.

With James Harris, who starts today, at quarterback the Rams are 17-4 in league games. He has been the National Conference's second- and fourth-rated passer the last two years.

Running backs Cappelletti and McCutcheon can set an NFL record today if they each rush beyond 100 yards for the third successive week. Cleveland's

Jim Brown and Bobby Mitchell did it two games in a row twice, in 1968 and '61. Former Ram great Tank Younger did it in '54 with Deacon Dan Towler one week and Sheets Quisenberry the next.

Ram cornerback Monte Jackson shares the league lead in interceptions with three. Rival head coaches Chuck Knox and Arnsparger were assistants under Blanton Collier at Kentucky in 1961. The Northern Illinois marching band will perform at halftime. The Huskies football team played Long Beach State Saturday night.

PRO PIX By MORT OLSHAN

GAME OF WEEK Dallas 24, Baltimore 17

Two playoff-bound powers bang heads. This one comes down to a pair of first-rate quarterbacks and we like old pro Roger Staubach better than young pro Bert Jones.

Smart, tough Dallas defense will give Jones toughest afternoon of the season. Cowboy running game could move against yielding Colt defense. Other than '75 win at Miami, Baltimore has not defeated any first-rate teams on road during its 11-game regular season winning streak.

The rest of the winners:

TODAY

RAMS 30, N.Y. Giants 13 — Giants turned in real clunker at Philly and with tough part of schedule coming up could be in trouble. '76 debut for Rams in Coliseum where Chuck Knox is 19-2 in three regular seasons.

1973 regular season: Rams 40-6 at Coliseum. SR: Rams 9-2. Buffalo 20, TAMPA BAY 7 — Buffalo lost scoring punch last Sunday but likely only temporarily. Can't say same for Bucs, who are still looking for their first points. O.J. gives college mentor another bad Sunday.

First meeting.

CHICAGO 26, Atlanta 17 — Comparison vs. Detroit may be reliable yardstick. Young Bear arsenal starting to strike and defense has been solid all along. Falcons, for all their latent talent, just don't know how to win.

1974 regular season: Atlanta 13-10 at Atlanta. SR: Atlanta 5-3.

CINCINNATI 31, Green Bay 10 — Packers have won only two road games in past two seasons and look pathetic. Whether Ken Anderson plays or not, Bengals should romp.

1976 preseason: Cincinnati 23-17 at Green Bay. 1973 regular season: Green Bay 20-17 at Green Bay. SR: Green Bay 1-0.

DENVER 20, Cleveland 17 — History could repeat. Cleveland backup quarterback Brian Spease made first start in Denver a year ago and completed 12 of 25 passes. Denver needed out-of-focus finish to win.

1975 regular season: Denver 16-15 at Denver. SR: Cleveland 3-2.

MIAMI 38, N.Y. Jets 14 — Stung at New England, Dolphins likely to make Jets pay dearly. Restructured Jets making it apparent they are more interested in future than present. Bob Griese should have no trouble vs. porous Jet secondary. Joe Namath was composite 19-for-32 in two '75 contests vs. Miami.

1975 regular season: Miami 43-0 at N.Y. and 27-7 at Miami. SR: 10-10.

MINNESOTA 20, DETROIT 13 — Re-entry of Greg Landry into Lion picture poses some interesting possibilities. Hope that jobs of g.m. Russ Thomas and coach Rick Forzano are not on line here because Tark could put them on unemployment line. Detroit win late last year marked first game in '75 Tark did not throw a TD pass. Vikings have won 14 of last 17 meetings.

1975 regular season: Minnesota 25-19 at Minn. Detroit 17-10 U at Detroit. SR: Minnesota 17-12.

NEW ORLEANS 17, KANSAS CITY 16 — After facing Minnesota and Dallas this may be just the tonic the Saints need. New Orleans historically atrocious road team, going 7-52-4 during team's nine-year existence. Former KC coach Hank Stram wants this one above all others.

1972 regular season: KC 20-17 at New Orleans. SR: KC 1-0.

OAKLAND 17, HOUSTON 13 — Raiders have more incentive than in meaningless game last year when they barely lost despite doing everything wrong. However, Houston defense has turned things around since preseason and makes this a lot more competitive than first figured. '76 Oiler win first over Oakland since 1966.

1975 regular season: Houston 27-26 U at Oakland. SR: Oakland 15-8.

PITTSBURGH 30, New England 14 — Steel Curtain could return Steve Grogan to erratic habits. Pitt too physical and tough for Pats.

1974 regular season: Pittsburgh 21-17 at NE. SR: Pittsburgh 2-0.

ST. LOUIS 23, SAN DIEGO 20 — Pair of undefeated clubs, but experience factor makes Cards the choice. First real test for both of NFL's ambassadors to Japan.

1976 preseason: St. Louis 20-10 at Tokyo. 1971 regular season: San Diego 20-17 at San Diego. SR: San Diego 1-0.

SAN FRANCISCO 27, SEATTLE 20 — Despite beating by Bears, 49ers have made better strides than Seahawks since teams met in preseason opener. SF led 24-0 after three quarters in that one. Must respect Seattle's Silky Sullivan finishes in Kingdome.

1976 preseason: San Francisco 27-20 at Seattle. SR: First meeting.

WASHINGTON 27, PHILADELPHIA 10 — Philly only third team to beat George Allen twice in single season. Don't be fooled by Eagles' win over Giants. This is a bad club and Billy Kilmer is likely to expose the "Philadelphia Story" to the nation. Eagle wins last year were first over Washington since 1967. Allen, however, has people to give former assistant Dick Vermeil a good working over.

1975 regular season: Philadelphia 28-10 U at Philly. 26-3 U at Washington. SR: Washington 40-32-6.

PRO FOOTBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Baltimore	2	0	0	1.000	55	40
Miami	1	1	0	.500	44	35
New England	1	1	0	.500	43	41
Buffalo	0	2	0	.000	24	45
N.Y. Jets	0	2	0	.000	20	64

Central Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Houston	2	0	0	1.000	28	3
Cleveland	1	1	0	.500	30	48
Pittsburgh	1	1	0	.500	25	45
Cincinnati	1	1	0	.500	44	35

Western Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
San Diego	2	0	0	1.000	51	15
Oakland	2	0	0	1.000	55	40
Denver	1	1	0	.500	53	20
Kansas City	0	2	0	.000	37	54
Tampa Bay	0	2	0	.000	0	9

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
St. Louis	2	0	0	1.000	59	24
Washington	2	0	0	1.000	50	24
Dallas	1	1	0	.500	41	13
Philadelphia	1	1	0	.500	27	34
N.Y. Giants	0	2	0	.000	24	39

Central Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Chicago	2	0	0	1.000	29	15
Minnesota	1	1	0	.500	50	19
Detroit	1	1	0	.500	27	26
Green Bay	0	2	0	.000	14	35

Western Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Los Angeles	2	0	0	1.000	40	24
San Francisco	1	1	0	.500	26	33
Seattle	0	2	0	.000	31	61
Atlanta	0	2	0	.000	24	51
New Orleans	0	2	0	.000	15	54

TODAY'S GAMES

Favorites, point spreads indicated

New York Giants vs. RAMS (13) at Coliseum, 1:05 p.m.

Baltimore at DALLAS (7), Channel 4, 1 p.m.

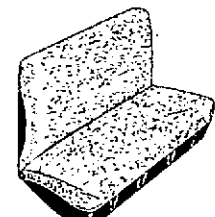
MINNESOTA (16) at Detroit, Channel 2, 10 a.m.

SAN FRANCISCO (11) at Seattle, BUFFALO (10) at Tampa Bay, Cleveland at DENVER (7), New England at PITTSBURGH (15).

N.Y. Jets at MIAMI (19), OAKLAND (21) at Houston, Atlanta at CHICAGO (15), Green Bay at CINCINNATI (17), New Orleans at KANSAS CITY (16), ST. LOUIS (16) at San Diego.

MONDAY'S GAME

WASHINGTON (6) at Philadelphia, Channel 7, 8:45 p.m.



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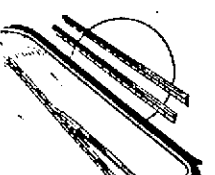
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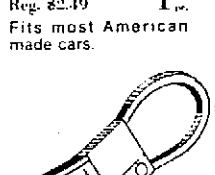
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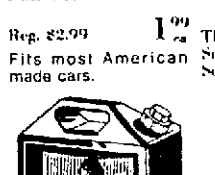
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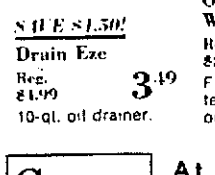
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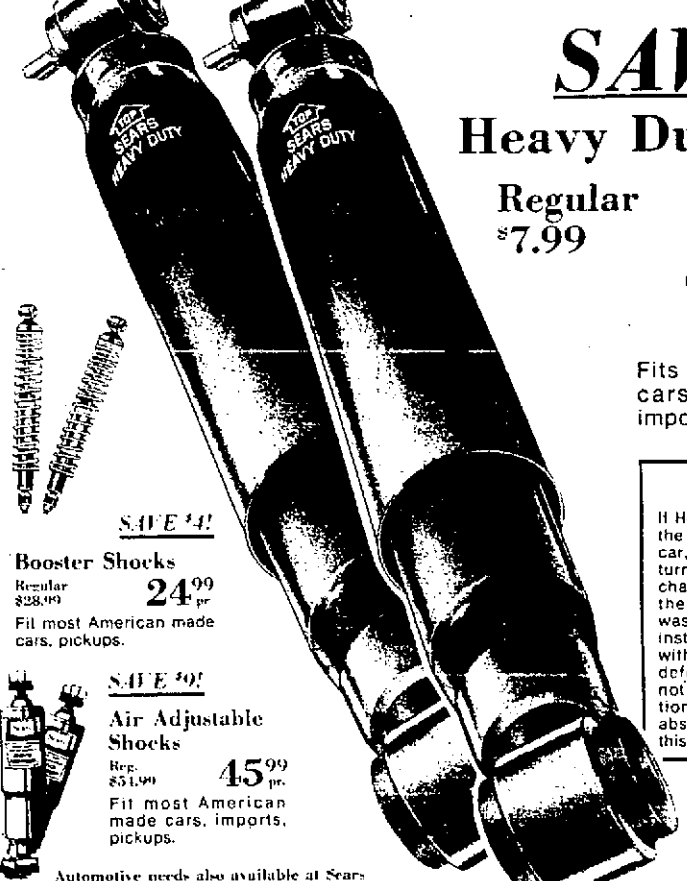
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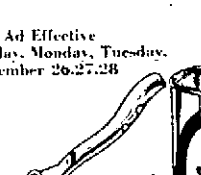
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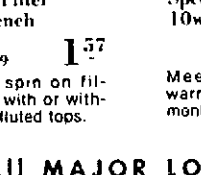
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Ali 8-5 to beat Norton in 'rubber' match 'Big' outdoor fight back 'home'

NEW YORK (AP) — Muhammad Ali and Ken Norton bring the big outdoor fight back to the United States Tuesday night when they meet for the third time.

The last fight in Yankee Stadium was June 26, 1959, when Ingemar Johansson won the championship by stopping Floyd Patterson in three rounds. The last outdoor heavyweight title fight in this country was Sept. 25, 1962, when Sonny Liston won the crown by knocking out Patterson in the first round in Chicago's Comiskey Park.

Norton broke Ali's jaw and won a 12-round split decision in their first meeting March 31, 1973, and then almost ended Ali's career on Sept. 10 of that year. Ali gained a 12-round split decision in the second fight by winning the final round.

"I'm the champion," said Ali. "You must remember that those two fights weren't for the title."

"Don't be surprised if it only goes one round, and I promise you it won't go more than four," said Ali, who is the 8-5 favorite to win his 20th appearance in a championship fight. His only title loss was on a unanimous decision to Joe Frazier on March 8, 1971. It was Ali's first bid to regain the title that was stripped from him because he refused to accept military draft.

Ali got the title back by knocking out George Foreman in the eighth round at Kinshasa, Zaire, in the early morning of Oct. 30, 1974, and this will be his eighth defense since then.

"I'm just gonna fight him like George Foreman did," said Ali. "He'll know what that means."

Norton's first two showings against Ali earned him a shot at the title, but he blew it. On the night of March 26, 1974, Norton was knocked down and stopped in the second round at Caracas, Venezuela.

"That's in the past," said Norton. "I think positive."

The challenger reads books on positive thinking and above the doorway to his bedroom and on his mirror at his training quarters, Norton has pasted hand-made signs: "I will beat Ali."

"He's a positive thinker!" shouted Ali. "Hell, you can't think when you get hit 'longside the head real hard."

"I'm gonna make him quit," said Norton. "I have no pressure on me. He's the one who's making the big statements. I haven't said I'm going to score a knock-out in five rounds."

Norton's second shot at the title will be by far the biggest boxing payday for the 31-year-old Californian. He is guaranteed \$1 million plus \$100,000 expenses and five per cent of all revenue.

Ali is guaranteed \$6 million, which is his biggest guarantee, plus \$100,000 expenses and 50 per cent of all revenue over \$9 million. In other words, if the fight grosses \$10 million, Ali will make a total of \$6.5 million.

The fight appears certain to attract the biggest live gate in boxing history. The record gate is \$2,658,660 paid by 104,943 in Chicago's Soldier Field for the second Gene Tunney-Jack Dempsey fight — "The Battle of the Long Count" — Sept. 22, 1927. The record indoor gate is \$1,352,951 paid by 20,455 at Madison Square Garden March 8, 1971.

The biggest gate at Yankee Stadium is \$1,925,564 contributed by a crowd of 45,266 for the second Joe Louis-Billy Conn fight June 19, 1946. The biggest crowd is 88,105, which paid \$948,352, for the Joe Louis-Max Baer bout Sept. 24, 1935.

The Louis-Conn match was the first "\$100 tops" fight in boxing history. Tickets for the Ali-Norton bout are priced at \$200, \$150, \$100, \$75, \$50 and \$25.

Someone asked Ali how he felt to be fighting in the "House that Ruth built." "They'll be calling it the 'House that Ali built,'" replied the champion.

But it doesn't appear that Ali will fill the home of the New York Yankees.

One spokesman for the fight, promoted by Madison Square Garden Inc. and Top Rank Inc., estimated a crowd of 40,000 and live gate of between \$3 million and \$4 million.

The fight will be shown on closed-circuit television at 300 locations in the United States, with a total of 1.75 million seats. It also will be shown in 57 other countries on a live or delayed basis.

Ali-Norton TV at Arena

The 15-round heavy-weight title fight Tuesday night between champion Muhammad Ali and challenger Ken Norton will be shown live on closed-circuit, giant-screen color TV at the Long Beach Arena.

Doors will open at 5 p.m. and a heavy-weight preliminary bout will start at 6:30. The title fight will get under way at 7:30.

Tickets, priced at \$15 and \$20, are on sale at the Arena.

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Gilbert barges past an erratic Miller for lead

NAPA (AP) — Gibby Gilbert dropped six putts in the 10-to-12-foot range on the way to a 65, barged past erratic Johnny Miller and took a one-stroke lead after Saturday's third round of the \$175,000 Kaiser International Open Golf Tournament.

"Now Johnny Miller has to catch me," Gilbert said after posting a 54-hole total of 205, 11 strokes under par on the 6,849-yard North course at the Silverado Country Club.

Miller, who owns a home on this course, has won this title the last two years and led or shared the lead through the first two rounds. But he blew to a another par 72 Saturday in the mild, sunny weather that graced the California wine country.

That's nine strokes higher than the course-record 63 Miller shot in Thursday's first round and sent him reeling back to fourth at 207, two strokes off the pace going into today's final round of this chase for a \$35,000 first prize.

Miller Barber, a former

winner of this event, and J.C. Snead moved into a tie for second at 206, just one shot back. Barber had a five-under-par 67 and Snead a 70.

Lee Trevino remained in contention with a solid 69 that left him alone at

208—only three strokes out.

Forrest Fezler, who shared the lead after the second round with Miller, made triple bogey seven on the eighth hole, shot a 76 and dropped out of it at 211.

66-74-65-205	Pal Fitzsimons	73-72-73-218
66-70-67-206	Gene Littler	73-72-71-216
66-70-70-206	Don Iverson	71-71-74-216
65-72-72-207	Frank Beard	71-71-74-216
75-67-70-207	Tom Jenkins	66-74-77-217
72-67-69-208	George Archer	71-72-74-217
65-71-73-209	Ron Carruth	71-69-71-217
65-69-74-210	Red Funstun	70-71-76-217
70-72-69-210	Steve Melnyk	68-74-75-217
66-69-73-211	Bill Potham	70-72-73-218
67-68-74-211	Don Bies	73-70-73-218
65-70-74-211	John Lister	73-70-73-218
66-72-71-211	David Gray	70-72-73-218
73-67-71-211	Jim Masseria	73-72-73-218
66-72-70-211	Mike McCullough	73-72-74-218
71-70-69-211	Stan Lee	71-73-74-218
71-71-69-211	Tommy Carls	66-75-74-218
70-69-73-212	Tom Kite	71-72-75-218
70-74-68-212	Rod Carl	74-70-75-219
68-70-73-212	George Knudson	73-72-74-219
69-71-72-212	Perry Leslie	68-75-75-219
69-71-72-212	Bob Allen	73-71-76-220
72-70-70-212	Bill Calbre	74-70-74-220
72-71-70-212	Ralph Johnston	73-72-75-220
67-71-75-213	DeWitt Nevil	70-72-77-220
70-70-73-213	Wally Fleckman	70-74-77-221
73-70-70-213	Wendy Blackburn	73-70-74-221
68-74-75-213	Greg Powers	74-71-76-221
70-73-71-214	Bruce Summerhays	74-71-76-221
69-73-72-214	Gary Koch	74-71-76-221
72-70-72-214	Dave Lundstrom	73-71-77-221
69-70-76-215	Bob Murphy	71-74-77-222
71-73-71-215	John Schlee	74-71-77-222
74-71-70-215	Bobby Walzel	76-68-80-224
72-70-73-215		
72-69-74-215		
75-68-72-215		
71-72-72-215		
69-75-72-216		
69-75-72-216		
71-73-72-216		
69-71-77-216		
69-72-75-216		

Volleyball today

Long Beach 4-High Beach League

All 520 Places, 10 a.m.

Beach Ball & Tackle vs. Al & Kenay's Sporting Goods.

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Sears

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Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Tires and Automotive Needs Also Available at Sears Santa Ana and Upland

SIZE	Regular Price	Sale Price	F.E.T.
A78-13	6.00-13	8.11.00	29.31 81.36
C78-13	7.00-13	16.00	30.82 2.00
E78-14	7.35-14	55.00	36.85 2.11
F78-14	7.75-14	58.00	38.86 2.56
G78-14	8.25-14	62.00	41.51 2.71
H78-14	8.55-14	65.00	43.55 2.93
G78-15	8.15/8.25-15	65.00	43.55 2.79
H78-15	8.15/8.55-15	68.00	45.56 2.99
J78-15	8.85-15	73.00	48.91 3.11
L78-15	9.00/9.15-15	75.00	50.25 3.13

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Night Harness Racing salutes the fine art of losing.

Welcome to Western Harness Racing's Second Annual Loser's Week at Hollywood Park, September 28 through October 2.

You could win free tickets to the track. Or any of five other fabulous prizes that go down hill from there.

Right this minute, Dick Whittington from KFI radio is conducting an all-out untalent search to find the biggest loser in town. This lucky person will preside over the festivities on Saturday night, October 2. (If you or anyone you know is qualified, please call (213) 382-9571 immediately.)

That's when we'll be awarding the Grand Prize. A lovely 2-bedroom home on the path of the Century Freeway, to be moved at owner's expense. Or, at our option, you can take \$519,077 and call it a night.

The first 11,982 through the gate on the big evening will also receive an absolutely free Adult Amusement Park T-shirt. Slightly irregular, of course.

Now, just to make things even more exciting, every night during the week

we'll be giving away some other wonderful prizes, too. Like a Thanksgiving dinner for two at the Midnight Mission. Or how about an official Diamond Lane Memorabilia Kit, including a sample of sandblasted paint? Maybe you'll even win yourself a \$25 bail bond gift certificate.

And what do you have to do to bag one of these stupendous prizes? Just pick the last place finisher in any of the first six races. Make your selections on the entry blank provided at the gate, or the Western Harness office at the track. Then, before the first race, drop it into one of the Loser's Boxes. Entrants must be over 18. No purchase necessary.

Every lucky loser in the contest who picks a last place horse will get a pair of free grandstand tickets good through November 6, 1976. The loser who picks the most last place finishers each night will receive that night's glorious prize.

So come out to the Adult Amusement Park. Enjoy some fine food and drink. See 9 exciting races. Pick a few winners, or losers. And who knows? You could go home with a bundle. Or even your very own swine-flu shot, complete with your very own swine.

Night Harness Racing at Hollywood Park!

Sports Cars! Compact! **SALE \$8 to \$17**

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Blackwall SIZE	Reg. Price	F.E.T.
155-12	\$38.00	81.17
155-13.5/16-13	39.00	1.63
175-14.5/16.5/17-15	13.00	2.07
155-15.5/16-15	11.00	1.89
165-15.5/16.5/17-15	17.00	2.02

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Good Quality at Sensible Prices

SIZE	Reg. Price	F.E.T.
A/6.00-13	89.99	8.26
B/6.50-13	11.99	.21
C/6.95-14	12.99	.31
E/7.35-14	15.99	.35
5.60-15	12.99	.28
G/8.25-15	16.99	.40
H/8.55-15	16.99	.43

Whitewalls \$2 more per tire

Look at Our Low Prices for a Full 4 Ply Polyester Cord Dynaply 14 Tire

SIZE	Reg. Price	F.E.T.
A78-13	16.50	1.71
H78-13	18.50	1.81
C78-14	20.50	2.01
E78-14	21.00	2.25
F78-14	21.00	2.39
G78-14	22.00	2.55
5.60-15	20.50	1.81
H78-15	22.00	2.58
I78-15	24.00	2.80

Our Best 4 Ply Tire at Sears Low Prices

Dynaply 18

SIZE	Reg. Price	Sale Price	F.E.T.
A78-13	6.00-13	\$19.99	22.99 81.74
C78-13	7.00-13	22.99	22.99 2.12
D78-14	7.35-14	23.99	26.99 2.25
E78-14	7.75-14	24.99	27.99 2.39
F78-14	8.25-14	26.99	29.99 2.55
G78-14	8.55-14	28.99	31.99 2.83
H78-15	8.15/8.55-15	26.99	29.99 2.58
I78-15	8.15/8.55-15	28.99	32.99 2.80
L78-15	9.00/9.15-15	32.99	35.99 3.08

Superwide XSS70 With Bold Raised White Letters at Sears Low Prices

SIZE	Reg. Price	F.E.T.
A70-13.5/16-13	\$29.99	91.93
B70-14.5/17-14	31.99	2.43
C70-15.5/18-15	36.99	2.61
D70-16.5/19-15	38.99	2.75
E70-17.5/20-15	39.99	2.92
F70-18.5/21-15	39.99	3.07
G70-19.5/22-15	41.99	3.03

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Loser's Week at The Adult Amusement Park, September 28 through October 2.

Century Boulevard between the Harbor and San Diego Freeways in Inglewood. First past 7:45.

Give'm Time gives 'm track record at Pomona

Give'm Time, showing eagerness from the outset, snatched a quick early lead and never was seriously challenged Saturday at the L.A. County Fairgrounds at Pomona, winning the \$21,880 C.B. Atterbaugh Memorial Stakes in the track record time of 1:43 1/4 for a mile and 1/16.

Moved to the rail from the outside post position in a field of six with keen deftness by comebacking jockey Bill Mahorney, the 4-year-old gelded son of Windy Sands-We're Ready eclipsed the track standard of 1:43 3/4, which was set in the same event 16 years ago by Free Copy.

Reigning for the partnership of Maso & Wiener, the winner clicked off fractions of 24, 47 1/2, 1:11 1/4 and 1:38 1/4.

For Mahorney, a 34-year-old native of Washington, D.C., the victory aboard the Bobby Mitchell-trained horse recalled some fond Pomona

memories. In 1973, Mahorney, a former quarter horse reinsman, was the track's leading rider with 12 wins.

He is now on the return after successfully undergoing revolutionary knee surgery last December.

Dumbwaiter closed belatedly from last place to finish second, 1 1/4-lengths behind the streaking Give'm Time. Specialite was third and Rocket Review, the "strong" half of Robert Weber's two-horse entry, which was favored by the 22,584 fans, finished fifth.

As the longest shot on the board, Give'm Time returned \$20.60, \$7.80 and \$8.40. Dumbwaiter, ridden by Francisco Mena, paid \$4.60 and \$4 and Specialite, under Raul Cespedes, returned \$6.20.

The \$5 exacta combination, numbers 5-4, returned \$199.

Give'm Time earned the winner's share of \$13,280, increasing his 1976 win-

Connors injured, defaults

Jimmy Connors pulled a muscle in his side Saturday night and had to default his quarterfinal match to Brian Gottfried in the \$125,000 Pacific Southwest Open at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion.

Connors hurt himself hitting an overhead in the eighth game of the first set, but continued until the score reached 6-6. At that point he conferred with tournament officials and then retired from the match, allowing Gottfried to move into the semifinals against Ilie Nastase of Rumania today.

Nastase defeated Dick Stockton, 6-1, 6-4. Earlier in the day Arthur Ashe eliminated England's John Lloyd, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2, and Raul Ramirez of Mexico downed Sandy Mayer of Wayne, N.J., 6-4, 6-3.

Australian pacesetter goes down for Count

BC Count, rallying out of fourth place on the final turn, got up to catch Australia's rapid pacesetter star Mister Karama to win the featured Elks Pace Saturday night at Hollywood Park in the fastest mile time of the meeting.

A crowd of more than 16,000 met Mister Karama down to even-money and driver Phil Coulson took the favorite right to the front.

Opening up a commanding lead, after a quarter in 28 1/2 seconds and a half in 57 1/2, Mister Karama was still clearly in front at the top of the stretch.

But Coulson's urging through the stretch failed to keep the Australian pacer going and he wilted in the final stages.

BC Count, driven by Gerald Longo, was up to win by three-quarters of a length.

The Charles H. Meyers-

owned pacer was taking his 11th win in 26 starts this year and hit the wire in a rapid 1:56 1/4.

Longshot Total Freight, fifth early in the six-horse field, also closed swiftly to finish third. NL Skipper was fourth.

BC Count returned \$28, \$9.40 and \$4.40. Mister Karama paid \$3.60 and \$3.20 and Total Freight returned \$3.80.

ERNIE MASON'S POMONA HANDICAP

Clear & fast. First meet 1 pm. 33 Exacts on 4th, 5th & 11th races. APOLLO RACE.			
FIRST RACE—4 furlongs, 3 year olds. Allowances. Purse \$17M. Aeri-5 Chief's Watch 2, B. Corone.			
Horse	Jockey	PPW/Odds	
Breeze Not Me, Bombardier	1	117	
Alamars Koa, Luckie	2	114	
Berry Sullivan, Noguez	3	117	
Dollar Sign, Roshan	4	120	
Zero Balance, Banks	5	120	
Count Rac Fleet, Juarez	6	117	
Nicko, Baze	7	117	
Thomby Print, Ishihara	8	117	
SECOND RACE—4 furlongs, 3 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$10M. Claiming price \$14M.			
Kiari's Moose, Myles	1	122	
Divided Luck, Noguez	2	122	
Nashville Rocket, Treasure	3	122	
Somerset Fashion, Knight	4	115	
Charming Crown, Noguez	5	122	
Mali Zena, Clerk	6	115	
Fry Stranger, Light	7	115	
Ketchup, Ishihara	8	119	
A Goin' Man, Banks	9	122	
Townsmen's Strife, Rough	10	122	
Whistler's Gold, Brooks	11	122	
Assure Te's Nice, Luckie	12	116	
Get Ready, Clerk	13	122	
THIRD RACE—4 furlongs, 3 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$10M. Claiming price \$10M.			
Horse	Jockey	PPW/Odds	
Lots Of Speed, Hmlin	6	119 7/2	
Dynamic Mel, Martinez	8	119 8/5	
No Foolin' Paddy, Noguez	1	111 3/4	
Debbie's Rutash, Andrian	2	111 5/2	
Nip, James	3	110 6/1	
Deed Don, Juarez	4	114 3/4	
Cozy Chick, White	5	111 4/1	
Orson Ave, Noguez	7	114 6/1	
Kirkwood Cal, Garcia	9	114 1/2	
FOURTH RACE—4 furlongs, 3 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$10M. Claiming price \$10M.			
Horse	Jockey	PPW/Odds	
Bay Danzel, Stallings	4	111 4/1	
Upper Canada, Mena	7	114 5/2	
Mr. E. B., Martinez	2	119 7/2	
Tuffing, Ashland	1	119 7/2	
Rash Warrior, Noguez	3	114 6/1	
Burning Rhythm, Garcia	5	114 6/1	
Snapout Tris, Chalm	6	110 10/1	
Tony Host, D. Noguez	8	114 3/4	
Cirrus Corp, Hamilton	9	111 6/1	
FIFTH RACE—4 furlongs, 3 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$10M. Claiming price \$10M.			
Horse	Jockey	PPW/Odds	
Jim Rigby, Howard	2	114 5/2	
Nearly Passed, Garcia	4	114 3/1	
Seaside Flirt, Stallings	5	117 4/1	
Brick Road, Anderson	1	119 1/1	
Kentys Nonsense, Stallings	3	114 5/1	
Actualty, Pacheco	6	114 8/1	
Double Surface, Ramirez	7	117 7/2	
Coffee Creek, Noguez	8	114 5/1	
Fleet City, Noguez	9	117 1/1	
SIXTH RACE—4 furlongs, 3 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$10M. Claiming price \$10M.			
Horse	Jockey	PPW/Odds	
Rebel's Girl, Noguez	4	114 3/1	
Belinda K., Mena	9	114 8/5	
Her Legacy, Valdez	7	114 2/1	
Arles Kiss, Rond	1	114 6/1	
Spring Valley, Baze	2	119 6/1	
Knight's Cross, Viste	3	109 5/1	
Queen Entress, Hamilton	5	109 10/1	
Glorified, Campos	6	114 5/1	
L.M. Swift, Ramirez	8	114 5/2	
SEVENTH RACE—4 furlongs, 3 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$10M. Claiming price \$10M.			
Horse	Jockey	PPW/Odds	
Think Easy, Bellville	17	109 30/1	
a-Dam Lark, Noguez	12	114 3/1	
a-L. Marble trained entry.			
EIGHTH RACE—4 furlongs, 3 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$10M. Claiming price \$10M.			
Horse	Jockey	PPW/Odds	
Heza Charger, Trise	10	100 3/40	
Little Blue Sheep, Lehm	3	100 2/40	
Triple Beat, Banks	1	100 3/40	
Stingy Money, Baze	8	100 1/2	
Morris, Chaper, Five Chics, Ivan's			
Easy Jet, Red Alerts, Tex Oh.			
NINTH RACE—4 furlongs, 3 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$10M. Claiming price \$10M.			
Horse	Jockey	PPW/Odds	
Great Wall, Capos	18	100 5/40	
Bert's Gem, Noguez	2	100 2/40	
Erin's Own, Stallings	1	100 2/40	
Bye Bye Imbros, Bold And Brilliant, Port Stonewall, Fascinated.			
TENTH RACE—4 furlongs, 3 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$10M. Claiming price \$10M.			
Horse	Jockey	PPW/Odds	
Gentle Jess, Mena	25	100 8/40	
Kelvin Kin, Valdez	10	100 4/40	
Pheto Zach, Cespedes	1	100 5/40	
ELEVENTH RACE—4 furlongs, 3 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$10M. Claiming price \$10M.			
Horse	Jockey	PPW/Odds	
Give 'm Time, Ahern	20	100 7/40	
Specialite, Cespedes	6	100 2/40	
TWELFTH RACE—4 furlongs, 3 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$10M. Claiming price \$10M.			
Horse	Jockey	PPW/Odds	
Give 'm Time, Ahern	20	100 7/40	
Specialite, Cespedes	6	100 2/40	

Thus the top-seeded Connors will not be on hand when Nastase, the No. 3 seed, plays the 10th-seeded Gottfried and defending champion Ashe, the fourth seed, plays the fifth-seeded Ramirez.

The injury to his right side is nothing new to Connors, but it is the first time in his career—amateur or professional—that he has had to default a match after he had started.

It has been a chronic problem for him and most recently flared up in Indianapolis earlier this summer. On that occasion, his opponent—Colin Dibley—was forced to retire with leg cramps before Connors did.

"I kept playing because I didn't want to leave the court until I had caught up," said Connors afterward. "I knew it was unfair to the fans who had paid their money, but I didn't want to jeopardize my ability to play in the future."

It is uncertain when Connors can resume playing.

HARNESS RESULTS

CLEAR & FAST (Also-runs listed in order of finish)			
FIRST RACE—Mile race:			
Point Purdue	15.20	7.80	4.00
Vanderbilt	15.20	7.80	4.00
Shining Barones	15.20	7.80	4.00
Time—1:50 1/2. Also ran: Lavin Lower, Bachelor Will, Bay Mark, Beth Ann Tass, Jim Rife, Frost Report, Mohr Jody.			
SECOND RACE—Mile race:			
Belle Cheri	23.60	9.20	4.40
CJ Prince	23.60	9.20	4.40
Lucky John V.	23.60	9.20	4.40
Time—2:01. Also ran: Pixies War Chief, III Eagle, Lumber Chamer, Miss Honey Pot, Azar, Howdy Guy.			
THIRD RACE—Mile race:			
Lumber Pile	5.80	3.40	2.80
Raders Surprise	5.80	3.40	2.80
Frankie Scowden	5.80	3.40	2.80
Time—2:03 1/2. Also ran: Fresh Jamb, Endplay, Joyce Greenlee, Amro Phil.			
FOURTH RACE—Mile race:			
Saint Clair Event	13.80	7.40	4.00
Bo Bo Baron	13.80	7.40	4.00
Worthy Master	13.80	7.40	4.00
Time—2:02 1/2. Also ran: V. Time, Hoover, Lexington Park, Linton Son, Lady Boy, True Baron.			
FIFTH RACE—Mile race:			
Fast The First	10.00	5.00	4.00
Saraloga Fan	6.20	4.60	4.40
Malistic Puff	6.20	4.60	4.40
Time—2:00 1/2. Also ran: Dwayne N., Honey, Cash, Star Fire, Chip, Swashbucker, Kamahi, City Man.			
SIXTH RACE—Mile race:			
BC Count	28.50	9.40	4.40
Mister Karama	28.50	9.40	4.40
Total Freight	28.50	9.40	4.40
Time—1:56 1/4. Also ran: NL Skipper, HA's Pet, Starred By Bret, Royal Grenadier.			
SEVENTH RACE—Mile race:			
Mister Karama	21.00	7.80	3.80
Trickster	21.00	7.80	3.80
Hecho La	21.00	7.80	3.80
Time—1:58. Also ran: Elegant Star A, The Champ, St. Clair Carl, Ultra Wave, Vanadium, Proud Baron.			
EIGHTH RACE—Mile race:			
True Gypsy	64.00	16.40	7.20
Classy Sammie	5.00	3.80	3.80
Senga Paula	5.00	3.80	3.80
Time—1:59. Also ran: BC Dauberess, Ma, Midnight Chop Chop, Delta Direct, Senga Soma, Counselor Demon.			
NINTH RACE—Mile race:			
Mip Hoover	19.00	11.40	6.40
Scopy Prince	19.00	11.40	6.40
Disle Label	19.00	11.40	6.40
Time—2:04 1/2. Also ran: Private Blend, Lavin Playboy, JC Volo, Steady Nick, Diamond King, Senga Imlach.			
AT—16:09. Total handle: \$1,619, 794.			
EXACTA (7-9) PAID \$41.50			
At Pomona	\$16,150,000		
Ted West	13	5	2
L.L. Marble	24	4	5
W.D. Dingler	19	4	1
C.H. McBrayer	9	0	0
Doug Oliver	6	3	0

Jockey standings

AT POMONA			
AT 1ST-ND-3RD			
Ted West	13	5	2
L.L. Marble	24	4	5
W.D. Dingler	19	4	1
C.H. McBrayer	9	0	0
Doug Oliver	6	3	0

FISHING FACTS

BELMONT PIKE—31 anglers on boat caught 20 calico bass, 7 honjo, 3 sculpin, 46 rock cod, 57 whitefish.

QUEEN'S WARE—70 anglers on 3 boats caught 23 bluefin tuna, 3 yellowtail, 17 haitut, 40 calico bass, 14 sand bass, 1 halibut, 111 sheepshead, 16 bluefish.

2ND STREET—51 anglers on 2 boats caught 1 white sea bass, 1 halibut, 17 barracuda, 20 calico bass, 30 sand bass, 20 bluefish, 54 rock fish.

SAN DIEGO (Marine Club)—617 anglers on 25 boats caught 733 albacore, 248 skipjack, 130 barracuda, 56 white sea bass, 1 bluefin tuna, 10 bonito, 19 dolphin, 1 yellowtail.


SEAL BEACH—151 anglers on 3 boats caught 1,188 rock cod, 11 bonito, 33 calico bass, 11 sand bass, 1 yellowtail, 51 anglers on barge caught 15 bonito, 8 sand bass, 1 halibut.

SAN PEDRO—141 anglers on 5 boats caught 11 barracuda, 18 bonito, 536 calico bass, 26 sand bass, 1,136 rockfish, 1 halibut, 13 bluefin tuna, 20 whitefish, 505 mackerel, 106 sheepshead.

BRITISH SOCCER RESULTS

Scottish League	
Premier Division	
Dundee United 2, Partick Thistle 1	
Inverness 0, Aberdeen 0	
Kilmarnock 0, Celtic 0	
Aberdeen 0, Ayr United 1	
Rangers 4, Hearts 2	
Division 1	
Aberdeen 0, St. Mirren 2	
Dundee 1, Hamilton 2	
East Fife 1, Morton 1	
Falkirk 1, Dundee 0	
Heart of Midlothian 2, St. Johnstone 0	
Queen of the South 1, Raith Rovers 0	
St. Johnstone 0, Airdrie 2	
Division 2	
Aberdeen 2, Dundee 2	
Alloa 0, Brechin 1	
Clackmannanshire 2, Stirling Albion 1	
East Fife 1, Stirling Albion 1	
Forfar 2, Stirling Albion 1	
Greenock Morton 1, Dundee 1	
Division 3	
Aston Villa 2, Leicester 0	
Coventry 2, Birmingham 1	
Derby 1, West Bromwich 2	
Everton 2, Bristol City 0	
Leeds 1, Arsenal 1	
Manchester City 1, Manchester United 3	
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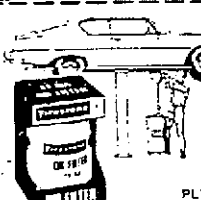
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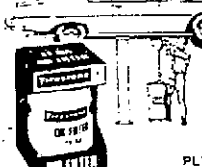


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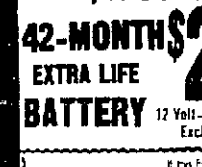


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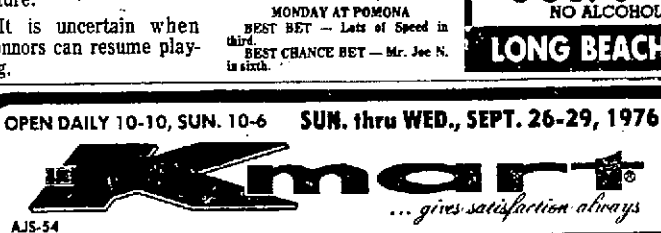
LBSU wins in cross country

Senior Rich McCandless was the individual winner Saturday and Long Beach State was the team victor in a four-way cross country meet at UCLA.

McCandless ran the Bruins' six-mile course in 31:26 and was followed by teammates Dennis Wilson (sixth, 32:07), Robert Lugan (ninth, 32:25), Glenn Jewell (13th, 32:45) and Mike Dyer (17th, 32:56) as the 49ers swept past a field that included the host Bruins, the Santa Monica Track Club and Cal State L.A.

The young 49ers, coached by Preston Davis, won the dual meet with UCLA, 20-41, and prevailed in the four-way meet with 32 points to Santa Monica's 46, L.A.'s 59 and UCLA's 74.

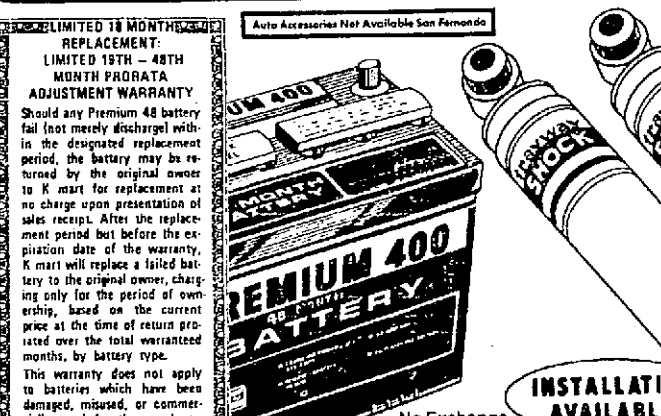
The 49ers claimed the victory with four of their top runners—Armando Cendejas, Jose Saavedra, Howard Burgess and Rudy Kraus—sidelined.



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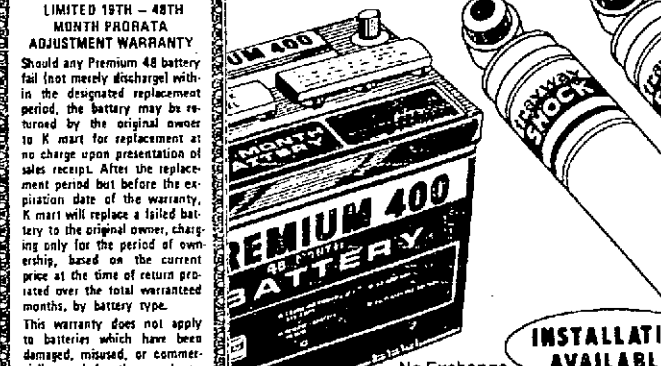
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"PREMIUM 48

LBCC: Optimism reigns supreme

By ELAINE RISINGER
Staff Writer

Conference opponents probing for weaknesses in the Long Beach City College fall sports lineup are doomed to disappointment.

LBCC, consistently a strong contender in the Southern California Community College Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCCICAC), will be better, than ever when league play opens, Betty Crilley, director of women's athletics, promises.

The Vikings have an influx of high school talent to bolster last year's returnees, a new four-day-a-week practice schedule and an excellent coaching staff back for another season.

Merri Machado had 31 hopefuls, the largest turnout ever, for the volleyball varsity and junior varsity squads.

"In one sense, it was really a nice situation to be in," said Machado. "We'll have a better team because we can pick the best players from such a large group, but it also means I've had to cut a few and that's really hard to do."

Merri narrowed her team down to 18 before Thursday's practice match with Golden West. During that game and next Thursday's against Santa Monica, Merri will assess the players' abilities before splitting the team into two squads.

"I've decided on a cou-

ple of varsity players for sure, but the rest of the talent is pretty equal."

Back from last year are Tracy Laurin, last season's most valuable player, Dana Avery, Roxanne Martinez and Laura Papp. On the JV's last year were Melissa Ball,

WOMEN IN SPORTS

Kelly McCarty, Robin Roemer, Trish Ryan and Ann Whelan.

New contenders are six freshmen — Stacy Hill, Laurie Hines, Joanne Liner and Olga Martinez from Wilson High School; Helen Otholt from Pius X; and Karen Daeley from St. Anthony; plus Ginny Rooney, a transfer from Pasadena City College, and Pat Guffey, a graduate student from UC Berkeley, who has never competed in volleyball before.

"We've got more height than we had last year," Merri noted, "so I think we'll be better in the hitting area."

"I couldn't have asked for more from our setters last year, and with a good hitting game to go with the ball control, we'll be very tough. It may take us three weeks or more to mesh and make a team but right now, I'd say we have the potential to go a long way this year. I know that may sound optimistic, but we have the talent to be a very good team."

The Vikings finished last season with a 13-1 record, winning the Southern League Championship and placing third in the conference playoffs.

Merri sees Harbor and El Camino as threats, "but with what we have, we should be able to beat them. In fact, we should be able to beat just about everybody."

IN A NEW league this year, the Viking basketball team will be facing two opponents, El Camino and Harbor, that finished second and third in the SCCICAC tournament last year.

"But we may change that," says coach Donna Prindle confidently. "We're going to be stronger this year. We have more talent, but the players are not as experienced."

The team begins the first of four practice matches Oct. 4 with Orange Coast College. League opener is Oct. 20.

Donna will carry 24 players on the varsity and junior varsity teams. Karen Kerkey who played for LBCC last year, will be assisting.

Returning from the '75 varsity are Twil Bell, Kim

Kelly, Rhonda Henderson and Brenda Plasset. Eleanor Fields and Vickie Lewellyn, last year's MVP, will move up from the JV's to varsity.

Freshmen making the lineup are Adrienne Hamilton, Julie Trowell, Sue Osemergi and Irene Flanagan from Jordan High School and Kathy Kellis, formerly a Poly forward.

The controversy concerning

the scheduling of basketball as a winter sport beginning in fall '77 will come to a head when the Interim Committee of the California Community and Junior College Administration for Women's Athletics meets Oct. 6.

Pressure from colleges in the north and in the San Diego area resulted in the switch from fall to winter. Women's basketball coaches in the local

conference have been petitioning the committee to retain the present fall designation.

The move from winter would give the sport a 135-day season in comparison to the 70-90 day schedule for other programs. The change appears geared to give basketball for women the same emphasis as football for men.

Betty Crilley explained that most coaches are against this

move because it ties up two semesters, both fall and spring, creating problems in facilities, staffing, budget and eligibility.


Field hockey, coached by Anita Miller, will have a pre-season scrimmage against Pierce College Thursday.

First league match is Oct. 5 against the same school. Anita has 15 players on this year, including MVP Patty Cape.

Long Beach State's volleyball team will open with a practice game Tuesday at UC Irvine.

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ANAHEIM STADIUM

YOUNG LEADS—

(Continued From S-1)

JoAnne Carner could have tied Palmer for second and been in contention but she, too, took a bogey at the 18th.

Judy Rankin, the LPGA's leading money winner, is six strokes behind along with Mary Mills and Kathy Postlewait.

Debbie Austin and Pat Bradley were under-par when the day started. But Austin fired a 76 and Bradley posted a 74, also with a bogey on the 453-yard finishing hole.

JoAnne Young sunk any hopes she could have been riding ahead. Her only birdies were on the par-5s where she two-putted. She had makeable birdies (15 feet or less) on six holes but didn't drop one.

"I'm still thinking positive," Donna insisted. "I made a lot of those putts in my mind, but most of them just missed going in. I'm playing with confidence."

She showed it on the 18th. The short hole is guarded by water on the right and most of the pros lay up with an iron. Donna thought about doing the same, then swatted a 3-wood on the green.

"When you have confidence you hit shots like that," she said.

Mrs. Young went to the practice tee after her round to work on left-to-right putts. Apparently her confidence on those strokes is ebbing. Clearly, Donna was doing some deep thinking, and second-guessing. That's what happens with a \$35,000 payday is at her fingertips.

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G78x14	8.25x14	\$60	39.00	2.96
H78x14	8.55x14	\$62	40.30	3.21
G78x15	8.25x15	\$62	40.30	3.01
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MONTGOMERY
WARD

Crisis-intervention team called for L.B. elderly: Needs don't stop at 5 o'clock Friday



LONELINESS AND ISOLATION, "THE MOST PAINFUL OF HUMAN EXPERIENCES"
—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

By DENISE KUSEL
Staff Writer

The sign in the window read "Closed."

With his head bent, the old man stuffed his hands into his pockets and walked away.

It was 5:30 p.m., and there was nothing there for him but the street.

At 74 years old he had come face-to-face with what Herb Nalibow, director of the Long Beach Senior Citizen Affairs office, calls "the biggest gap in social services to elderly and frail people."

"WHAT this city needs is a crisis-intervention team — a team that doesn't turn its lights out at 5 p.m."

"People need other people to exist," Nalibow continued, "and this need doesn't stop at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon and resume at 8 o'clock Monday morning. It's a 24-hour problem and a service this city is failing to provide for the 72,000 elderly persons who live in Long Beach."

As one of the two Adult Protective Services workers assigned to look after the elderly and frail citizens in Long Beach explained, "If you have to grow old, this city is not a bad place to do it — during the day."

The county's Department of Public Social Services (DPSS), which employs the adult-protective workers, also maintains a 24-hour hot line.

The hot line is severely limited. In actuality, it's little more than a referral service.

THE voice on the other end of the phone refers callers to agencies — most of them open between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The two adult-protective case workers assigned to Long Beach barely scratch the surface of the problem.

"We're severely limited with staff," said Gail Knox, one of the two social workers.

"It's been my experience that once we get a case, there's little chance to follow it up with another visit. We need an immediate kind of referral service."

Mrs. Knox held a brown book containing a list of referral agencies for senior citizens. "The

book," as senior citizens call it, is published by the city's Senior Citizens Affairs Office.

THE book contains lists of places to go for free or low-cost meals and information on how to apply for food stamps or obtain medical help.

Inside the copy Gail Knox was holding, someone had carefully written, "Welcome to the wonderful world of pain."

"Most of my day is spent knocking on doors," Ms. Knox said. "We have to seek out the people who won't come out of their homes."

"Sometimes people lose their desire to eat. They lock themselves in their rooms and wait for solitary death."

"What happened? Why are they so alone and so frightened? How could this happen when the services are available? These are questions I ask myself every day."

The questions are not easily answered.

GETTING all agencies that deal with the elderly together is one way of what Nalibow calls "chipping away at the problem."

"We have to develop a rapport between agencies. There's no room for little empires out there. We don't have time for that type of thinking when we're dealing with people who are in crucial need of immediate help."

"It's not a matter of more dollars. It's a matter of working smarter. The agencies have to get together and reach an agreement on what help is needed and cut out duplication of services that exist now. We have to better utilize our time and effort."

"One place to start is with the formation of a crisis-intervention team."

"FOUR months ago I called a meeting and invited people from a

number of agencies. This is the first time to my knowledge that people have gotten together to talk.

"Nothing's been finalized yet, but at least it's a start. It's time we cut out the damn howling and red tape and started working together. Our next meeting is Oct. 6."

City Councilwoman Renee Simon said that at one her regular Bayshore Library public meetings she was told about an elderly woman who was found wandering the streets at night.

"She was lost and alone," Mrs. Simon said. "She forgot where she lived. But it was night, and there was nobody around to help. The only social agency that was there to help was the police."

"LONELINESS and isolation are the most painful of human experiences, yet our society seems to foster this very suffering. The aged, the ill or bedridden, the transient are all physically alone in those dark and lonely hours."

Earlier this week, an old woman was dumped at the door of a Long Beach convalescent home.

According to a nurse there, the people who left her probably thought they were doing her a favor.

"But convalescent homes can't admit patients without a physician's order. We don't have a resident physician at our home," the nurse said. "So I had to leave the woman on the steps."

"I called the police. They gave me the number of the DPSS after-hours line."

"FORGET it," continued the nurse, who asked that his name be withheld. "They told me to call back in the morning. I called the Salvation Army. I called the Long Beach Rescue Mission. There were no beds available."

"It's hard to place a man in a temporary situation like that, but with a woman it's damn near impossible."

"I left her on the porch. Twenty minutes later she was gone. Disappeared into the night."

"I turned away from someone who needed my help," he said. "What kind of animal have I become? It's all a bad dream, and it keeps me awake at night. It can happen again to any of us. We all grow old."

INDEPENDENT
PRESS-TELEGRAM
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1976
SECTION B—Page B-1 ●●

Mayor's task force 'finds its direction,' and at last committee's 'ready to go'

By LARRY LARUE
Staff Writer

To the public, we're just another committee right now."

—Clyde Brown, chairman

"The committee is a nice bunch of people with good intentions."

—Roy Cabe, former member

During the first six weeks of existence, the Mayor's Task Force on New Directions had the promise of remaining what Brown and Cabe said it was, and very little more.

For four meetings, the 22-member volunteer committee moved about its business like a predator circling its prey—unsure just how dangerous the intended victim was.

ASSIGNED the mission of studying Long Beach city government, initial progress was slow as members met with Mayor Tom Clark, then with several City Council members, then among themselves. Frustration began to show openly about the third meeting.

One member resigned. Several others, off the record, admit they considered it.

"I think we lacked direction that everyone understood," said John Knauf. "We all thought we knew what we wanted to do, but we couldn't get together."

"We were going in circles," adds Charles Acosta. "We'd go to a meeting, resolve nothing, and then do nothing until the next meeting."

HARDLY an auspicious start.

But, as one member laughed, that was the bad news.

The good news, she added, is that the commission is healthy again, an opinion held unanimously among 12 task force members interviewed this week.

There is no simple analysis of the transformation and, to be sure, the commission is still divided on a number of key matters: how to proceed with the study, how soon to expect results and just how seriously whatever recommendations the group gives to the city will be taken.

What has evolved, finally, is a determination of what the task force is supposed to do.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 3)

Free L.B. Harbor cruises set today

Free hour-long cruises of Long Beach Harbor will be offered to the public today aboard the sightseeing boat Star.

Harbor tours are sponsored by the Port of Long Beach to observe National Port Day. They will depart from the Harbor Inn, Berth 231, every hour on the hour starting at 10 a.m., with the last cruise leaving at 5 p.m.

'I wish I had my husband back' Victim's kin oppose parole for slayer

By BOB SANDERS
Staff Writer

Mrs. Valerie Shuttleton remembers vividly the night 14 years ago when her Long Beach family's vacation was abruptly ended by two men who forced their way into her house trailer and killed her husband, Ian.

She is unhappy that the California Adult Authority has recommended that Bobby Lokey, one of two brothers convicted of killing Ian Shuttleton, be made eligible for parole.

LOKEY, then 23, pleaded guilty in Sacramento to first-degree murder and kidnapping with bodily harm. He has served 14 years in San Quentin. His brother, Galen, then 20, pleaded guilty to first-degree murder and was paroled five years ago.

"I wish 14 years would make it up for me," Mrs. Shuttleton says. "I wish that after 14 years it would be all over for me and I had my husband back."

Her daughter, Keri, 15 — who has grown up with no memory of her father except what she has heard from her mother and relatives — also has definite ideas on the subject of the Lokey brothers' paroles.

"I'D LIKE to see both of them in prison," she says matter-of-factly. "They committed murder, and they ought to pay for it. My father is still dead after 14 years."

The Adult Authority found that both Bobby and Galen Lokey have logged almost perfect records as prisoners. According to police,

Galen has not been in any trouble since his parole.

Bobby not only is a model prisoner but has completed his education through college, has several inventions to his credit and operates the Lokey Tool Co. Inc. from his cell.

Before the Adult Authority voted, brother Galen cited Bobby's exemplary record as a prisoner

and asked the board, "Isn't 14 years enough?"

At least four members of the board obviously felt that Bobby Lokey has been rehabilitated. The vote on Sept. 14 was 4 to 3 to recommend to Gov. Brown that he change the sentence imposed on Bobby, now 37, from life without possibility of parole to straight life, which would make him immedi-

ately eligible for parole.

It will now be up to Brown, who recently signed into law a bill eliminating California's indeterminate sentences, to decide whether Bobby Lokey goes free.

Bobby Lokey has been before the Adult Authority four times in the past, but Mrs. Shuttleton has never been invited to testify.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 5)



KERI AND MRS. VALERIE SHUTTLETON
"So My Mom and I Are Left Alone, to Carry On Our Love"

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW



People Talk

F.C. Anderson

UTOPIA LIES just the other side of the Big Rock Candy Mountain, and you can't get there from here. But Delbert F. Brown's five acres in Lucerne Valley are within easy driving distance, and I just might mosey out there one of these days to see how he's progressing with his big idea.

Delbert's a semiretired, ex-Alaskan sourdough who lives in Wilmington. He's 65 years old, a construction man and has an eighth-grade education. His lack of formal schooling is more than offset by a keen intelligence backed up by solid practical experience. In other words, he's a carbon copy of the pioneers whose dreams and courage made this nation great.

Delbert wants to put his Lucerne Valley property to work for the benefit of retired persons who live on

marginal pensions. He proposes to let such people—aged over 50 and under 80—take up rent-free residence on his land, provided they are willing to share the overhead expenses—water, power and taxes.

Potential homesteaders have to be interested in rural living, moderately healthy and active. Delbert, an agnostic, won't accept religious fanatics, former politicians or preachers. But at least he says so up front and makes no bones about it.

Delbert says he intends to build a greenhouse for the growing of fruits and vegetables. His community living also will feature chickens and rabbits to be translated into meat and eggs, with all the homesteaders sharing.

He won't be offering houses to his homesteaders, but they will be free to settle down in house trailers or mobile homes.

"It (the homesteading) would be mostly a cooperative enterprise, eventually to be run entirely by the inhabitants there. If my lawyers can arrange it, we'll have a charitable organization and need pay no taxes."

Delbert's land is 25 miles north of Big Bear by a good road. The acreage is 3,000 feet above sea level and flat as an Iowa corn field.

The greatest expense anticipated by Delbert—

aside from food—is water. He estimates water costs at one cent per gallon delivered. "A drilled well is beyond my means at present."

Don't start packing your trailer yet. Delbert F. Brown's dream is still in the fanciful stage. He won't have it all together until he distills all the ideas others might have on the subject.

Maybe you have something to offer in the way of advice. If you do, write to Delbert F. Brown, 425 E. "C" St., Wilmington 90744. I know he'll be glad to hear from you.

Incidentally, this column about Delbert Brown is not intended as a prospectus for his enterprise, nor should it be taken as a solicitation. It's merely to tell you about a 65-year-old Southlander who may or may not have the answer to rent receipts in an inflated economy.

THIS NEWSPAPER recently carried an Associated Press news story which was headlined "Crime Fear 'Imprisons' Aged, Panel Told." The story was an account of a symposium on crime against the elderly held in Los Angeles by a subcommittee of the U.S. House of Representatives.

The things heard by the subcommittee sounded familiar to me, for I have heard the fears of senior

citizens over the telephone ("No name, please. I'm so frightened."), at neighborhood centers, in church halls and on city buses.

They are afraid of being mugged in broad daylight, afraid of losing their Social Security checks to a punk pursesnatcher, afraid to shop because the path to and from a supermarket passes through a jungle where terror lurks.

"I won't venture out. Three women in my building have been assaulted and robbed in the last year." (This caller lives only three blocks from police headquarters.)

Remember my recent column about 74-year-old Jeanette and 76-year-old Dorothea Baker? Mrs. Glade was shot in the throat by a pursesnatcher; Mrs. Baker, who was walking with her, can't sleep because of the nightmares that followed. They survived the attack, and life goes on. But what kind of a life is it?

"Both Jeanette and I were raised in a quieter time," Mrs. Baker told me. "We can't get used to being locked in after dark."

Meanwhile, 32 pieces of tough crime legislation lie fallow in the inactive file of the Assembly Criminal Justice Committee, and the street terror mounts. Let's ask the question together—why?

A good move

It will cause some delay — three or four months, city officials think — but the plan to move Ernest W. Hahn's proposed \$112-million shopping mall north from Ocean Boulevard about three blocks makes a lot of sense.

Ocean Boulevard is Long Beach's prime street downtown. It should be the site for activities related to Pacific Terrace Convention Center — hotels, boutiques and luxury shops for example — and to other shoreline developments, such as quality high-rise residential buildings.

The change in location, proposed by city officials, was approved Wednesday by the Long Beach Redevelopment Agency, and has been accepted by Hahn.

TIME IS CRITICAL in upgrading downtown Long Beach, but the northerly site has advantages which outweigh the slight delay; light, anyway, in comparison to the expected 40-year normal life of the shopping mall.

The area approved encompasses six blocks, but Hahn, Inc., indicated it is interested in the six-block area bounded by Sixth Street, Third Street, Long Beach Boulevard and Pine Avenue.

There are a number of advantages to the northerly site, but we believe the major ones are:

Economics — Because there are fewer large buildings and more open space, the cost of acquisition and relocation for the new site is estimated by the city to be about \$4 to \$6 million less than the former Ocean Boulevard location.

Traffic circulation — The new site is bounded by Third Street, which is one-way westbound to a Long Beach Freeway on-ramp, and by Sixth Street, one-way eastbound from a freeway off-ramp. A block away north and south are Seventh Street, one-way westbound to a freeway on-ramp, and Broadway, one-way eastbound from an off-ramp.

Related development — As originally planned, with Broadway as the north boundary, the center

undoubtedly would have an adverse affect on retail businesses to the north. The new site is at the natural boundary of downtown retail businesses, and would tend to encourage developments between Third Street and Ocean Boulevard.

Shoreline development — As previously mentioned, moving the mall north frees Ocean Boulevard's prime frontage for convention and tourism-related development.

Although within the boundaries of the northerly site, the Farmers and Merchants Bank, at Third Street and Pine Avenue, and Bank of America, at Fourth and Pine, would be unaffected by the Hahn project.

Plans are already underway for a Buffums' store in the area, with negotiations continuing between Hahn, Inc., J.C. Penney's and Montgomery Ward. There was a Ward store in downtown Long Beach many years ago and it would be a pleasure to welcome them back.

ONE COLLATERAL advantage of the northerly site is that the Sears, Roebuck and Co. store at Long Beach Boulevard and Sixth Street would be just across the boulevard from the shopping mall.

Robert Spencer, redevelopment coordinator for Hahn, Inc., said the developer will need some added time because the change in location represents "a whole new concept and considerable redesign." He said the firm was ready to proceed at the original site.

The national recession caused considerable delay in negotiations with the required three major department stores, Spencer said, but conditions have improved in the past six to eight months.

"We are now confident that the downtown Long Beach shopping mall will go," Spencer said.

That is good news, indeed. We think it will go better at the northerly site, and we hope progress from now on will be faster and smoother.

Debate: no decision

The first of the much heralded debates between President Ford and Governor Carter was, as might be expected, less a major confrontation than another stop along the campaign trail.

Both men seemed to be sticking to the basic philosophy of their respective parties. Carter advocated that government become more activist in many areas, while Ford said government should not be the major force in the life of its citizens.

To put it more basically, Carter and the Democrats seem to believe they can spend your money better than you can. Ford and the Republicans believe you should spend your own money.

Not surprisingly, campaign officials on both sides claimed victory for their candidate. Samplings of public reaction, taken informally by various newspapers, radio and television stations, indicated neither Ford nor Carter was seen as a "winner" in the debate.

We would strongly urge voters not to rate the debates as they

would another television show, or a football game. This is no game. There will be a winner, but he will be picked on Nov. 2, and his selection will be critical to the well being of the nation for the next four years.

Voters watching and listening to the debates should look for the basic philosophical differences between the two candidates. It is difficult to analyze, or even assimilate, the mass of statistical data Ford and Carter presented in the opening debate — and presumably will offer in their next two meetings — but their general policies can be studied and considered.

The informal "polling" of those who heard the debate indicated that few people had changed their mind as a result of the information presented.

Nevertheless, the League of Women Voters is to be commended for sponsoring the debates. Anything that gives citizens additional information to help decide for whom they will vote Nov. 2 is a valuable contribution.

Good start for art

A major goal of Long Beach's new Public Corporation for the Arts is the promotion and encouragement of local artists, so it is appropriate that corporation directors have turned to these artists to produce an identifying logo or symbol.

The directors established a competition for design of the logo, and will award a \$500 cash prize to the winner.

Selection of the logo, of course, is only a minor part of the corporation's organizational procedure, but it is encouraging that, from the start, the directors are taking steps to stimulate local cultural activities.

The competition announcement said the design sought is one

which will identify the corporation's purpose: "to advise the city on all cultural matters, serve as an advocate on behalf of the city's artists, provide services in communication and grant assistance, and develop a cultural master plan for the city."

Programs to be developed will serve both groups and individuals — from poets, painters, designers, craftpersons, dancers, musicians, actors and filmmakers to arts administrators, educators and supporters.

The deadline for entries in the logo competition is Oct. 18. Information may be obtained from the offices of the Public Corporation for the Arts in Suite 208, 130 Pine Ave., Long Beach, 90802.

Debate offsets Carter fluffs

CHICAGO — Jimmy Carter's performance in the first debate Thursday night, while far from flawless, may well have been forceful enough to give the momentum he needed to redeem a presidential campaign that has been hesitant, diffuse and dogged by Carter's slips into irrelevant controversies.

So far, at least, the candidate's incautious remarks on his sublimated lusts and on Clarence Kelley's curtains have been more discussed than his views on, say, inflation; and his retreats and imprecisions on grain embargoes and tax reform have reinforced the notion that he is "fuzzy" or inexperienced or both. The net effect, nearly three weeks after Labor Day, has been to set the Carter campaign adrift in a sea of mini-Eagleton affairs, important only cumulatively.

On one of his first campaign trips — a return to New Hampshire, scene of his first primary triumph — Carter set the unfortunate pattern. He followed a well conceived speech on the reinforcement of family life with a sharp partisan attack on Gerald Ford; the attack to the headlines and the evening news casts, obscuring the more thoughtful speech.

Then Carter appeared to retreat on unemployment, one of his party's major issues, apparently giving a balanced budget higher priority; he said he might reconsider his position on abortion; and this week, on his whistle stop tour of New Jersey and Pennsylvania, he made a

transparent and none-too-convincing attempt to link himself to Franklin Roosevelt, Harry Truman and the New Deal Fair Deal tradition — after a year and a half of campaigning as an outsider against swollen bureaucratic government.

None of this makes Carter look exactly "presidential," which had been thought to be Ford's problem, not his. On the other hand, all of it could be as forgotten as "ethnic purity" by Election Day if the



Tom Wicker
New York Times News Service

Georgian focuses himself and his campaign together, pulls on a few strong themes, then fights the campaign on his agenda rather than as a series of retreats, corrections, clarifications and reactions.

He may well have taken the first necessary steps in that direction Thursday night.

What could yet be done is well illustrated here in Illinois, a major battleground state, where a poll taken for The Chicago Tribune recently showed Ford running ahead, 44 to 41. That reflected, Carter managers concede, the dissipation of a big Carter lead since the Democratic National Convention. Carter's

slippage since then was greater but less conclusive than normally might have been expected, they think, because of the "softness" of his original support. "People are a little bit uncertain but not firmly negative," as one Carter man put it.

The Carter effort here was slow-starting, is on a limited budget of \$180,000 (not counting television costs), and can only count on having the candidate himself campaign in Illinois two or at most three more days. Old timers here claim that most experienced, willing Democrats have not yet been pulled into the effort. Sen. Adlai Stevenson has not had a response to his offer of specific campaign days for Carter. In the Tenth Congressional District — a swing area of affluent suburbs north of the city — only eight volunteers have phoned in to offer their services (by this time in 1972, hundreds were at work for George McGovern), and the Carter organization has not yet linked itself with the established Democratic organization that supports Rep. Abner Mikva.

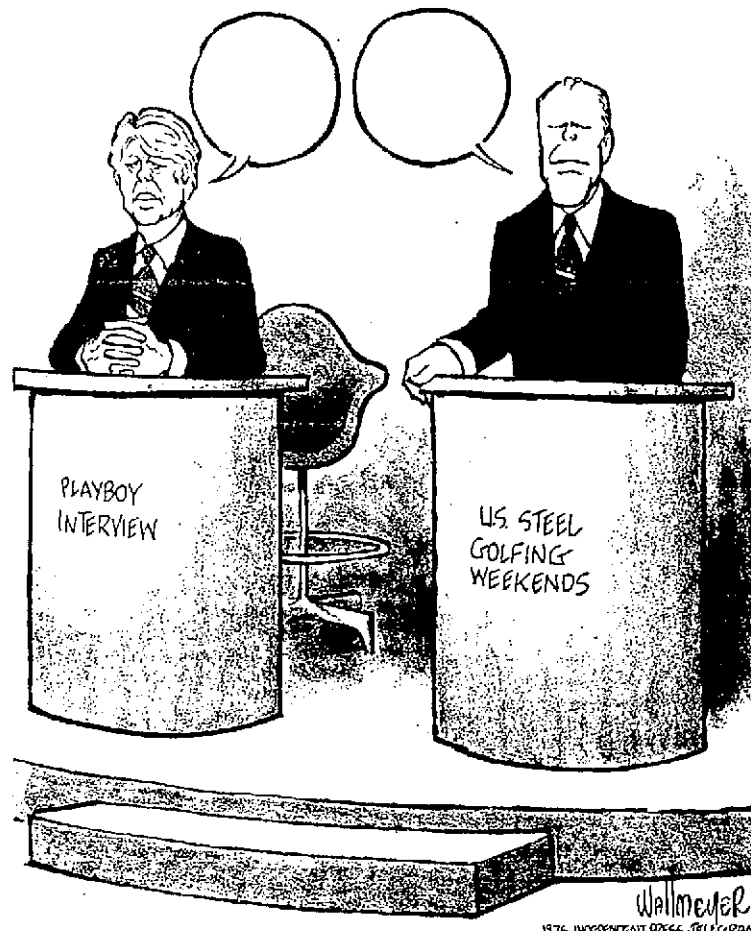
The Democratic ticket in Illinois is saddled, moreover, with Mike Howlett, who is almost a caricature of the fabled Chicago pol, as its gubernatorial candidate. Gov. Dan Walker, edged out by Howlett and the Daley machine in the Democratic primary, has state and national ambitions that might well limit his enthusiasm for Carter as well as for Howlett.

Nevertheless, Daley is at peace with the Carter-Mondale ticket — he turned up at the station the other night to greet the Democrats' whistle-stop train — and will make an all-out effort in Chicago for Howlett: that can only mean a big Democratic plurality in the city for Jimmy Carter, too. In far downstate regions that have much in common with the South, moreover, polls suggest that Carter, as a Southerner, a farmer and an Evangelical Baptist, should make a much stronger run than most Democrats could, carrying two to four congressional districts.

He is expected to lose in the Republican mid-state regions, but his organization has plans to concentrate its money and effort in the Chicago suburbs, where canvasses are turning up numerous independents and undecided voters — "threes," in the parlance of the organizers ("ones" are Carter voters, "twos" are Carter leaners, and "fours" are Ford leaners). Not only the Carter phone banks, but the candidate himself, on his visits here, will be concentrating on the suburbs.

Walker, Carter organizers believe, will campaign for Carter downstate, where Walker is a powerful vote-getter. Thus, depending on the course of the national campaign, they still see a strong possibility for a Carter victory here — particularly because, slow and limited as the Carter effort in Illinois may be, even less appears to be happening on behalf of Ford.

Experienced Tenth District Democrats cautiously agree with that outlook. "A vacuum exists as far as Carter is concerned," one of them said. "He needs to come in and evoke a personal reaction. There's a reservoir of good will for him, and not much strong opposition as there was to McGovern, but Carter needs to give us a cause to go out and work for."



Carter no friend of business

WASHINGTON — Jimmy Carter sat down the other day with two business reporters, Philip Greer and Myron Kandel, and gave them a little Southern sweet-talk. American businessmen, said the Democratic nominee, would have nothing to fear from a Carter administration. Businessmen, indeed, would have "a friend in the White House."

Greer and Kandel reported this cane-syrup stuff deadpan, which is what good reporters ought to do, but it will take more than sorghum rhetoric to reassure those who have followed the Carter record. The prospect of a Carter administration should give most businessmen — and most working people as well — a serious case of the heebie-jeebies.

THAT CARTER is the candidate of organized labor, no one should doubt. Four years ago, George Meany sulked out the McGovern campaign; this time, the AFL-CIO's president is up and moving. Carter has the endorsement of the National Education Association, the largest of the teacher unions, and will have help from other public unions as well. For such support, a quid pro quo most certainly will be asked. Carter has promised to deliver.

Meany wants two bills enacted into law, and he wants them right away. One

would repeal Section 14(b) of Taft-Hartley, thus nullifying the right-to-work laws of 19 states. The other would authorize common site picketing, and thus overturn the Supreme Court's 1951 ruling that secondary boycotts constitute an unfair labor practice.



James J. Kilpatrick

Neither of the bills presents a legislative problem. A single sentence would suffice for 14(b). It would take but a moment to dust off the common site bill that Congress passed last December and President Ford vetoed in January. Carter is absolutely committed to signing both of them. The consequences for non-union workers, who comprise 75 to 78 per cent of the labor force, are plain for anyone to see. The impact on the construction industry requires no elaboration. If Carter may be counted on these two bills alone as a "friend in the White House," we may well inquire: Who needs enemies?

We may glean some further indications of Carter's attitudes from his letter to the Democratic Platform Committee. The letter was dated June 16, 1976, barely three months ago. Surely Carter has not abandoned the considered recommendations he made so recently.

"The first priority," he said, "must be the rapid reduction of unemployment." Toward that end, "we must assure support for the Full Employment Act of 1976." This is the famous Humphrey-Hawkins proposal for the virtual regimentation of American business and industry.

In the same letter, Carter called for "strict anti-trust and consumer protection enforcement." He called for standby wages and price controls. He called for changes in the Federal Reserve Act that would make the chairman of the Fed the president's political stooge. He said he would oppose efforts to deregulate the price of oil. He supported some form of divestiture for petroleum companies. He promised to "hold fast against efforts to lower clean air requirements," and he supported "strict enforcement of the non-degradation clause of the Clean Air Act." He said he would oppose efforts to weaken the Federal Water Pollution Control Act. He advocated greater protection against noise pollution.

"MAJOR REFORMS are necessary," said Carter, "to protect the consumers of this country. First, we must institutionalize the consumer's role through the creation of a Consumer Protection Agency. Second, we should establish a strong nationwide program of consumer education, to give the consumer the knowledge to protect himself in the marketplace. Third, we should make class actions by consumers more easily available."

Carter went on to fully endorse full product labeling, strict truth-in-advertising laws, greater protection against dangerous products, enforcement of stringent flammability standards for clothing, and so on, and so on. And when Ralph Nader made his pilgrimage to Plains, Carter, sealed his promises with a kiss.

Sure, the candidate has made some murmuring noises about free enterprise, reduced red tape, production incentives, and all the rest. But to judge from his own written words, Carter is no friend to business or to the non-union worker. Such voters ought to remember in November what the gentleman said in June.

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An 'average' view of debate

WASHINGTON — After somebody pulled the plug on the Ford-Carter debate, the President and the Governor naturally asked for equal time to question the Average American Voter.

Moderator (Ed Newman): Please identify yourself.

Voter: My name is Miss Nomer. I'm an ordinary, don't-know, undecided, middle-aged, Middle America concerned citizen, from Chapel Hill, halfway between Grand Rapids, Mich., and Plains, Ga.

Moderator: The President and the Governor have some questions, but first what did you think of their debate?

Voter: Too long and too complicated.

Ford: I need your advice and anyway your vote. Do you believe in the American free enterprise system or in government regulation of business.

Voter: Both. I believe in the free enterprise system provided we regulate the hell out of it.

Carter: I'm Jimmy Carter and lately I've been running away from the presidency. The President says inflation is our main problem and I say unemployment is our main problem. What do you think?

Voter: I think it's a lousy question. If I



James Reston

have to choose between high prices and unemployment, I think I'll stay home in November — if I still have a home to go to.

MODERATOR: The President and the Governor believe in democracy and have both said that they will rely on your judgment and abide by your decision, but they insist you must choose between inflation and unemployment.

Voter: Who, me?

Moderator: Yes, you.

Voter: Well, I'm sort of a practical person and I try to be fair about these things. If Big Business helps me, or Big Unions help me, or Big Government helps me, I'm for all of them, one at a time, but it all depends.

Ford: I assume you're for a balanced budget?

Voter: I've never had one myself or seen one anywhere else, but I'm definitely for it.

Carter: I assume you want us to have the best military security and social security in the world, clean industrial growth, and the best health and welfare services.

Voter: Sure, I want us to be No. 1 in everything.

Ford: How do you suggest that we do all these things and still balance the budget?

Voter: All we need is common sense. If we eliminate waste, if we get rid of the tax loop-holes that benefit only the rich, if we get the loafers off welfare, and if we stamp out corruption, discrimination, pride,

greed, booze, and sex, it should be easy.

Moderator: This discussion is getting out of hand. You have to indicate how all this is to be done.

Voter: That's their problem. I'm not running for president. I'm just giving them policy guidance.

Ford: Don't you think experience in running the White House is important?

Voter: Not if it's run in the next few years as it was in the last few years.

Carter: When you compare Republican presidents like Harding, Coolidge, Hoover, Nixon and Ford with Democratic presidents like Roosevelt, Truman, Kennedy, and Johnson, what do you think?

Voter: I think somebody else must be saving the Republic, but I'm not interested in the past.

Ford: You have to admit things are getting better. The rate of inflation and unemployment are not going up as fast as they did a year or so ago.

Voter: But they're still going up.

Ford: How do you think the debate came out?

Voter: I think Georgia Tech's ahead; but you were way ahead on votes.

Carter: Who do you suppose cut off the sound when I was talking?

Voter: Maybe it was Gene McCarthy or some plumber.

Moderator: Okay, but what kind of president do you, as a representative of the people, really want?

VOTER: We want a strong leader who will leave us alone; a conservative innovator who can get the country going again but not too fast; somebody we know intimately but who is young and new.

Moderator: Anything else?

Voter: He should, of course, produce peace and prosperity, clean up our moral pig-sty, and reconcile the old Biblical virtues with the new lifestyles. He should be a man of faith but conceal it. He should know all about human frailty but deny it, and be recklessly candid but keep his mouth shut about abortion, busing, sex and religion.

Moderator: One final question: Who impressed you during the debate?

Voter: I thought that young woman Elizabeth Drew was pretty good.

Letters to the editor

Public vs. private

For nine years, I have preferred to use private schools because they aim to please. On the other hand, public schools do as little as possible, to please themselves.

The past year that I have been forced to use public schools seems like a hundred. They only know bureaucracy, no concern for the education of children, or the poor taxpaying parents.

My child refused to attend school in our district. The attendance officer came out and invited her while a special transfer was arranged. During this time, she found older friends and became totally disinterested in school. In other words, she was not in school one full semester.

Whatever happened to the pride in education of our children, not to mention obeying the laws? Fortunately, I was not arrested for my own misconduct. However, for the sake of our children and the future of America, I'd gladly be punished for my failure as a citizen.

This year, we're buying a house in the North Long Beach area. I registered my daughter in Lindbergh Junior High. They act as if we're of the lowest criminal nature for daring to pull anything so dishonest. They asked us to provide proof of purchase, plus three months bureaucracy for one month in school.

In other words, I've paid taxes in this state 17 years and have to abide by almost a many years of red tape to use the public school system. It's not a public service — a public nuisance, describes it better.

Life goes on. Johnny can't read, poverty takes over, I continue with my poison pen. Thank God I had a fine public school to attend.

CLARA E. SCHUSTER
Long Beach

Favors newsletters

In the Sunday paper, congressional candidate Dan Lundgren placed a campaign ad which read, "Hannaford Hides Behind Tax-paid Mailings!" and "Haven't You Had Enough of This?" Mr. Lundgren is criticizing Mr. Hannaford for doing just what the people expect him to do, and that is keeping them informed.

Personally, I find these newsletters very educational. I don't know what's happening in our capital concerning bills, etc., and to be quite frank, a lot of it would be over my head. However, when I receive my newsletter from Mr. Hannaford or other elected official, I feel I have an insight of this great process of ours. Also, if there is a question, I can call Hannaford's office for an explanation.

Mr. Lundgren also refers to Mr. Hannaford as "hiding." Hannaford is the only congressman I have ever heard of who has regular "Town Meetings," giving every citizen an opportunity to come and ask questions.

I sincerely hope Mr. Lundgren is unsuccessful in discouraging mailings of newsletters. Otherwise, people like me will not have this opportunity to know what business is taking place in Congress and how our congressman represents us.

MRS. BARBARA WILBER
Lakewood

Look who's prejudiced

We live in an age when minority ethnic groups are continuously claiming prejudice. And yet, after a bitter experience it seems to be the Caucasians who are now treated with prejudice.

I went to a social service office in order to seek financial aid while I attend college for two years in order to become a registered nurse. When I first arrived I was happy to observe the manner in which the less fortunate members of society were treated with warmth and respect. However, I was treated very abruptly and disrespectfully. Suddenly I was a member of a minority ethnic group, a Caucasian. Evidently it does not pay to try and become a contributing member of society.

M.W.
Lakewood

No fan of Alice

I always wondered what rock star Alice Cooper had that made kids flock to his concerts and buy his records.

So, on Sept. 18 I tuned in on the Rock Music Awards on Channel 2. Mr. Cooper proceeded to paint his face, gyrate, scream, roll on the stage and wrestle with his microphone. Then he took a whip and pretended to flog a painted lady dancer. When his performance was over, the audience raised the roof with their clapping.

Somewhat, I'm still wondering. Incidentally, I'm 23.

MRS. C. DERRY
Norwalk

Auditor clarifies

In a recent news-article concerning the Grand Prix, you quoted some excerpts from a report made by the city auditor's office. Although the quotes were accurate, the report was not given full treatment, and the article may have given two erroneous impressions to your readers: (1) that my office audited the Long Beach Grand Prix Association (LBGPA), and (2) that I personally endorse past actions of the city in connection with the race. Neither of these is correct.

I have never made an audit nor rendered an official opinion on the financial position or operations of LBGPA. Neither did my predecessor, Mr. Murray T. Courson, who retired on June 30, 1976.

At the request of Acting City Manager Bob Creighton, my office recently completed an audit review and submitted a report on two specific areas of the city's involvement with the Grand Prix: (1) whether the city expenses incurred in connection with the two races were properly and correctly billed to the LBGPA, and (2) whether there were any improper "write-downs" made by city officials to help subsidize the LBGPA without City Council knowledge or consent.

The quotations in last week's paper were from my written report to Mr. Creighton, resulting from our very limited-scope audit review of these two areas.

The report listed a number of problems in connection with wording of the contract with LBGPA and with the city's method of determining its billable expense. These problems made it impossible to conclude that expense billings for the two races were proper and correct, and my report so stated. However, the report did point out, as one of six conclusions, that during our limited audit review, we found no evidence to conclude that city expenses were arbitrarily reduced.

This conclusion was quoted in last week's paper in an article reporting the City Council's tentative approval of another Grand Prix race for next year. In this context, your readers may have been misled into thinking that my office gave the LBGPA a green flag and paved the way for a 1977 race. Emphatically not so!

ROBERT E. FRONKE
City Auditor
Long Beach

Tunney flip-flop

Your article in the Friday, Sept. 17 Independent, Press-Telegram about Sen. Tunney's support of the space shuttle and the B-1 bomber was interesting. It seems that Tunney is trying to get the aerospace industry's support. I wonder if they remember Tunney's support of the SST in the first campaign?

Tunney was all for the SST in the campaign. But after he was elected he voted against it. I wonder if he will have a change of heart about the B-1 and the space shuttle? How can we, as voters, know for sure? I don't want to wait another six years to vote out of office a senator who says one thing before the election and votes the opposite way when in office. My vote will go to Dr. Hayakawa.

B. MICHAEL WOOD
Long Beach

Readers misled?

If the readers of the Independent, Press-Telegram took the story which appeared in your Sept. 12 edition about Dr. Schwarz and the Christian Anti-Communism Crusade as authoritative and accurate, they were certainly misled. The story failed to give them a true description of the man or the organization. It dealt only with peripheral factors, and those were distorted. If the story was worth doing at all, would not it better serve the purpose of the Independent, Press-Telegram and the interest of your readers, as well as the community, to give a truthful story depicting the expertise of Dr. Schwarz and the program of the organization of which he is president?

The young reporter, just a few months out of Long Beach State University, failed to deal with the central issues. He did not even mention the contributions to knowledge concerning the true nature of Communism, which Dr. Schwarz and the organization have made in this country and many other countries in the past 25 years.

Long Beach should be proud to have Dr. Schwarz, an Australian medical doctor, who sacrificed a lucrative practice and who has such an analytical mind, living here as a devoted citizen. It should also be proud to be the home of such fine educational research organization, employing 20 local residents.

The program and the message of the Crusade is Christian. It is geared to dispel the fear and frustration that is fostered by ignorance, and to motivate others to initiate programs that will solve some of the nation's problems while maintaining basic liberties.

The story did not help the Independent, Press-Telegram, the community, nor the Crusade. It only hurt. In the interest of fairness and helpfulness, why not publish another story describing the work of the Crusade?

JAMES D. COLBERT
Chairman, Christian
Anti-Communism Crusade
Long Beach

Polish loan fight intensifies

WASHINGTON — The unprecedented intercession of a high Pentagon official into the world of international finance has intensified Ford administration pressure on the Export-Import bank to grant a long-delayed machine tool loan for Communist Poland's General Motors truck plant.

A confidential letter from Deputy Secretary of Defense William Clements pitched hard on national security grounds for the nearly \$200 million loan to finance Poland's purchase of American machine tools for a new GM plant in Poland. Clements' arguments to Ex-Im bank President Stephen DuBrul Jr.: the poor state of the U.S. machine tool industry threatens national defense.

With the bank's second three-month extension of its "preliminary" loan commitment to Poland due to run out Sept. 30,

the logjam over interest rates delaying the big Polish loan has to break soon. Otherwise, Poland will turn elsewhere, probably to France or Japan, for the prized machine tool contract.

At issue is one of the most politically sensitive loans ever handled by the Ex-Im



Inside Report

bank. Poland asked for the loan almost one year ago, but it is still in doubt because of the bank's demand that Poland pay 9 per cent interest. Furthermore, opposition by organized labor to U.S. financing of overseas truck production adds another combustible political element.

But the Pentagon's intervention undercuts claims by opponents of the loan that transfer of machine tools abroad can be dangerous for U.S. defense. Clements wrote: "For some years, the machine tool industry, a major element of the defense industrial base, has suffered erosion of its relative position due primarily to the competition of members of the European economic community and from Japan."

Clements' letter was the first ever written to influence the Ex-Im bank for reasons of national security. Combined with pressures from Capitol Hill and the White House, that would seem likely to generate a response, but it has not done so yet. Clements has not even received a reply to his letter, sent DuBrul more than four weeks ago.

Both administration and congressional pressures on DuBrul and the bank have been intensifying — faster than counterpressures from the AFL-CIO. Labor lobbyists have warned Congress that the GM trucks to be built in Poland might be exported to the U.S. market, underselling domestic trucks because of low wages paid in Communist Poland.

That warning did not impress congressmen from midwestern districts, where the bulk of this country's machine tool industry is based. In a private letter to DuBrul this summer, Rep. John B. Anderson of Illinois, chairman of the House

Republican Conference, warned that the bank "may be setting conditions that could jeopardize the \$200 million in machine tool orders and 6,000 jobs which are at stake."

WITH UNEMPLOYMENT close to 8 per cent, the prospect of 6,000 new jobs in the industrial swing states of the Middle West on the eve of the election has obvious political merit. But the Ex-Im bank, under the direction of tight-fisted bankers, has so far flatly refused to reduce its interest rate below 9 per cent.

This has infuriated such influential congressmen as Anderson and Democratic Rep. Dan Rostenkowski of Illinois. Their campaign against DuBrul has been quietly assisted by William Seidman, President Ford's economic aide.

Anderson's mid-summer letter to DuBrul warned that "failure to complete this (loan) would necessarily invite a congressional review of the decision making and policy structure at the bank." DuBrul replied with a long defense of 9 per cent, claiming the bank's overall proposition to Poland was "competitive, when all the facts are taken into consideration."

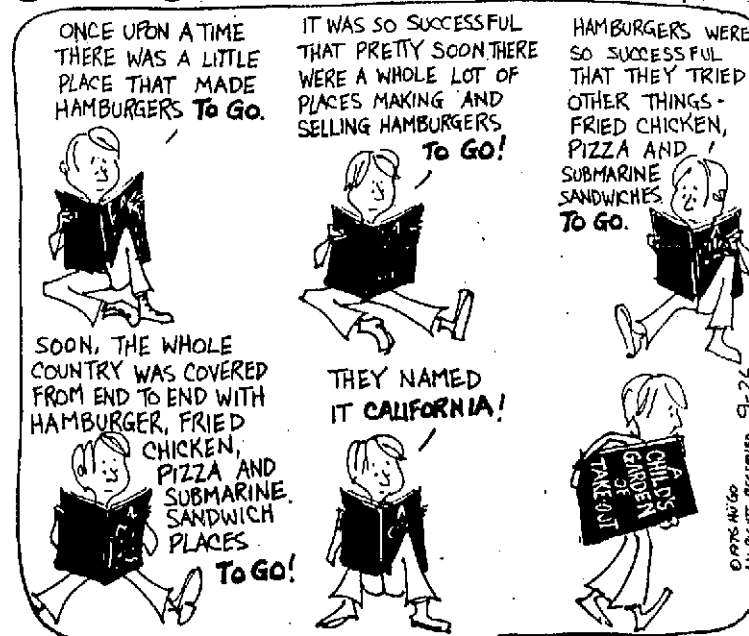
SUCH HARD-NOSED banking procedures under a federal charter calling for terms competitive with foreign banks have nothing whatever to do with the transfer of American Technology that might conceivably aid a future enemy. Only a few of the tools needed for the new GM plant would even need an export license.

Far more important is what happens if the Poles refuse further compromise and, despite their obvious preference for U.S. tools, turn elsewhere. Poland's deputy prime minister for foreign trade, Kasimir Olszewski, visited the Ex-Im bank here last week. Immediately thereafter, administration officials indicated the Warsaw government was looking toward France, Japan or West Germany, all with far lower interest rates, as the most probable supplier if the U.S. deal collapses.

That is precisely the fear of the Pentagon. The rapid buildup in machine tool capacity of Japan and Western Europe, plus the long recession here, has made a depressed industry out of the once dominant U.S. machine tool industry. To U.S. defense officials, that is more important than interest rates.

Gaucus

by Hugo



REAL ESTATE

TOWNHOUSES INDUSTRY

Morry Rabin
Editor



Condos for the hill

Ground was broken this week by Hammond and Seeds, Huntington Beach developers, for a 40-unit condominium on Ohio north of Hill on Signal Hill. Examining the blueprints are, from the left: George Hammond, Hugh Seeds and Argil Killingsworth, Signal Hill planning commissioner. Completion of the Spanish-styled complex, in eight four-unit buildings and one eight-unit building, is projected for late January. Price range will be \$40,000-\$50,000 for two- and three-bedroom units.

—Staff Photo by Chuck Sundquist

A written testimonial given the Wilderness

Anne and Morris Lacy, new homeowners at the Wilderness in Orange, report that they are "completely carried away" with their new home and community, and have expressed their feelings in writing to the builder, Pacesetter Homes.

Homeowner satisfaction means a great deal to any builder, and written satisfaction means even more, said Landon M. Exley, vice president and general manager of Pacesetter Homes.

one-and-two-story luxury homes are priced at \$67,950 to \$77,950.

Located on Santiago Canyon Road near Irvine Park and Irvine Lake, The Wilderness is within walking distance of elementary and intermediate schools and near local and regional shopping centers.

The sales office is open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk and may be reached by taking the Newport Freeway to Katella Avenue. Drive east two and a half miles on Katella (which becomes Santiago Canyon Road) to Meads Avenue.

Summerwind has only 4 units left

Only four homes remain to be sold at Summerwind Cerritos, Covington Brothers' new single-family home community in Cerritos. Also being sold are the model homes, complete with decorator-selected wall-furnishings, upgraded carpeting and landscaping.

Homes in Cerritos are priced from \$63,990 and contain from 1,469 to 1,645 square feet. Arranged in two basic floorplans are three- or four-bedroom, two-bath models.

"Growing families visiting Summerwind Cerritos have been attracted by the flexible space arrangements within the floorplans," noted George Lolios, vice president in charge of sales and marketing for Covington Brothers.

The one-story homes have wood shake roofs, double front doors, vaulted ceilings, a wood-burning fireplace and insulation of all exterior walls and ceilings.

Features include ceramic tile countertops, hardwood cabinetry and luminous ceilings in the kitchen. Built-in appliances of a range or cooktop, gas oven or double oven, dishwasher, compartmented sink with disposer and optional trash compactor are standard.

A family room, twin basins in the dressing room off the master bath and walk-in closets or double wardrobes are available in various plans.

Attached double garages open from concrete driveways. Block wall fencing encloses the yard area. An outside serving counter opens from a pass-through kitchen window to the patio area, which is stubbed for gas for barbecue.

Summerwind Cerritos is convenient to schools, markets and freeway access for connections to Los Angeles, Long Beach and metropolitan Orange County.

To see the models furnished by Cheryl Manbeck & Associates, open daily from 10 a.m., take the Artesia Freeway (91) and exit at Bloomfield. Turn right on Bloomfield to the entrance at Artesia and Bloomfield.



ANNE AND MORRIS LACY, RESIDENTS OF THE WILDERNESS

State convention this week Richardson to address realtors

U.S. Secretary of Commerce Elliot L. Richardson will be keynote speaker at the California Association of Realtors 22nd annual convention.

Richardson will address about 1,500 realtors, their families, and guests on "Private Business and the Next Four Years" at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at the San Francisco Hilton Hotel.

Other speakers will include San Francisco Mayor George R. Moscone and State Sen. Dennis E. Carpenter of Newport Beach.

Mayor Moscone will speak at 2 p.m. Tuesday, addressing the Local Government Conference on "Local Government and Real Estate."

Carpenter, State Senate minority caucus chairman, will address the

legislative luncheon Monday at 12:15 p.m.

Richardson, prior to his present position, served as ambassador to Great Britain. Before that, he was attorney general, secretary of defense, secretary of health, education, and welfare and undersecretary of state.

Richardson came to the Washington scene from Massachusetts where he had been attorney general, and established the nation's first state-level organized crime-fighting unit.

Moscone was elected to the San Francisco Board of Supervisors in 1963 at age 33. Three years later, Moscone was elected to the State Senate. He was re-elected two more times to the Senate before his election in 1975 as "The City's" 37th mayor.

Carpenter, who has introduced legislation to eliminate home loan prepayment penalties, was elected to the State Senate in his first bid for public office in a special election in 1970. He was re-elected two more times.

Other key convention speakers are:

— Sen. John V. Tunney, U.S. Senate Platform Conference, 4:30 p.m., today.

— Vera McCarthy of Richardson, Texas, president of the Women's Council of Realtors of the National Association of Realtors, 9 a.m., Monday.

— Dr. S.I. Hayakawa, U.S. Senate Platform Conference, 4:30 p.m., Monday.

— Art Linkletter, general convention luncheon, 12:15 p.m., Tuesday.

— Sen. Alan Robbins, syndication division luncheon, 12:15 p.m., Tuesday.

— Lloyd "Pete" Bucher, prayer breakfast, 7:15 a.m., Wednesday.

— Philip C. Smaby, of Minneapolis, Minn., president of NAR, opening of convention, Wednesday morning.

— Preston Martin of San Francisco, president and chief executive officer, PMI Mortgage Insurance Co., Wednesday morning.

— Wallace Walker of Boise, Idaho, former president of the Idaho Association of Realtors, investment division luncheon, 12:15 p.m., Wednesday.

— Dr. Anthony Downs of Chicago, chairman of the Real Estate Research Corp., general session, 9 a.m., Thursday.

— Donald E. Burns, California secretary of business and transporta-

tion agency, Thursday morning.

— Don Hutson of Memphis, Tenn., a leading national sales motivator, general session, Thursday morning.

Social highlights, according to realtor Richard Horberg of San Francisco, convention chairman, include three tours and the annual President's Dinner Dance and Show.

An antique-boutique tour at various shops in San Francisco is planned for 10 a.m. Tuesday; a harbor cocktail cruise on San Francisco Bay, 5:30 p.m. Tuesday; and a wine country tour and luncheon at the Robert Mondavi Winery, 10 a.m. Wednesday.

The President's Dinner Dance and Show will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, preceded by a cocktail party at 6:30 p.m.

Heritage Village in opening

The grand opening of Phase Two continues at the townhome community of Heritage Village in La Habra.

Sales Manager Chris Canaday reports the new collection of 56 homes are attracting avid buyer response, with 19 of the homes being sold in four weeks.

The community offers one- and two-story homes with two-bedroom, three-bedroom and three-bedroom with family-room floorplans. Prices range from \$45,995.

Homeowners at Heritage Village share the community clubhouse, two heated swimming pools, jacuzzi and children's play area, all landscaped and maintained by the Heritage Village Homeowners Association.

Located on Beach Boulevard north of Imperial Highway in La Habra, the community offers easy commuting to both Orange County and Los Angeles business districts.

Take the Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Boulevard, and go north past Imperial Highway to Merced and right to Heritage Village.

Housing starts up in nation

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The seasonally adjusted rate of private housing starts in August rose almost 11 per cent over the July level and was 22 per cent over the level in August 1975. Housing and Urban Development Secretary Carla A. Hills reports.

She said the developments "indicate an improving economy."

August multifamily unit starts rose almost 48 per cent over July 1976, and 30 per cent over August 1975, while single family starts were up almost 6 per cent over July and 22 per cent over August 1975.

The same pattern occurred in building permits for private housing units. August multifamily permits rose 19 per cent over July and almost 53 per cent over August 1975.

Other signs that the housing production market is advancing are the reports of record September savings inflows to savings and loan institutions, the primary sources of residential mortgage credit, and the recent decline in short-term interest rates.

Banker to speak at realty parley

Norman Jay, vice president in charge of research for Security Pacific Bank, will speak at the breakfast meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors Tuesday at 7:30 at the Queens Restaurant.

He will discuss "Finances and What the Future Will Bring."



ONE OF TWO SWIMMING POOLS AT HERITAGE VILLAGE, LA HABRA

Oak Creek Park spaciousness and easy maintenance cited

Oak Creek Park single-family homes have been designed for spacious living and low maintenance, according to Chris Canaday, sales manager.

Each two bedroom/den to four-bedroom home features wall-to-wall carpeting, kitchens equipped with eye-level, continuous cleaning gas range and oven, deluxe dishwasher, disposal and ceramic tile counter tops.

Designer features include vaulted ceilings, imported ceramic tile entries and custom wood-burning fireplaces.

Each home has space for individualized garden hobbies, but the major areas are maintained by the development.

Arceiro & Sons of Walnut, builder/developers of Oak Creek

Park, have been in the industry more than 20 years and have built more than 1,000 residential units in the Whittier, Sierra Madre, Montebello, Monterey Park, Hacienda Heights and Santa Fe Springs areas.

Oak Creek Park was master-planned by architect George Roach of Urban Architects and Planners, Irvine, to blend its outdoor atmosphere with the convenience of nearby business, shopping and recreational attractions.

The homes range in size from 1,856 to 2,067 square feet. There are five floorplans and 13 exterior elevations. Featured are two bedrooms/den and three- and four-bedroom plans priced from \$66,950 to \$71,950. Interior appointments include designer lighting fixtures,

family rooms, master baths, smoke detectors and many other extras.

Standard features include double car garages with laundry areas, wood shake roofs, textured stucco, aluminum sliding patio doors and concrete driveways.

Each home overlooks a five-acre park where walkways follow a stream. The recreational features of the Oak Creek Park homes include a resident clubhouse, swimming pool and championship lighted tennis courts. In addition, there are equestrian facilities nearby and miles of bridge trails.

Five furnished model homes are open from 10 a.m. to dusk. They are on La Mirada Boulevard between Imperial Highway and Rosecrans in La Mirada. The sales agent is Macke Realty.

Part-ownerships urged to tenants

Recent changes in California state law may fore-shadow major rent increases for houses and apartments, warns Los Angeles-based Certified Financial Planner Arno Gunther Seegers.

And his advice to tenants subject to their meeting suitability standards is to become part-owners in such dwellings.

"Most people cannot afford to buy an entire building themselves, but they may be able to participate in a pooling of funds proposition, becoming partial owners. That way, they may be able to profit from the expected surge in rents, off-setting the higher rents they will have to pay for their own dwellings," Seegers explains.

The Legislature recently voted to take away from cities and counties any authority to regulate house and apartment rents. In the future, only the state will be able to impose rent controls.

"I BELIEVE rent controls — like any other form of price controls — are unhealthy under our free economic system,"

says Seegers, a registered principal and Los Angeles branch manager for Private Ledger Financial Services, Inc., a registered broker/dealer.

Realtors officers elected

Sharon M. Appier of Cerritos has been elected president of the Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors.

Other officers will be vice president Dan Sheppard of Lakewood, first realtor associate elected to office, and treasurer David A. Humphries, Cypress.

The president-elect is with the Bruce Mulhearn office in Bellflower.

Sheppard is the manager of the Real Estate Store in Cerritos. Humphries is vice president of the Century 21/Humphries office in Bellflower.

Other newly elected directors are G.C. Crisp and Al La Peter. The new realtor/associate director is George Atkinson.

Installation will be held at the Long Beach Edge-water Hyatt House Dec. 11 at 6:30 p.m.

"However, the threat of such local controls was a necessity in order to keep rents at low, competitive levels and in line with costs. The further one removes such power from local communities, the less likely it is to be applied. In fact, that's what the bill's proponents claimed."

"But, in turn, the more distant the threat of controls becomes, the greater the likelihood of local rent abuses. In addition, piecemeal action affecting limited geographical areas no longer is possible as a deterrent under the new law. In the past if, say, Gardena had imposed controls, it would have served as a warning to Santa Monica owners to beware of excessive rent increases."

Seegers foresees an increase in rents under the new law, which will pain tenants. But there is a potential silver lining to the cloud for those with capital to invest, he asserts.

"IN RECENT times, you would have been hard pressed to find an available apartment building that sells to produce positive cash flow," he notes. "This means that investors have been bidding for apartment buildings on a basis that produces no current income to the new owners."

"But the new law could trigger a series of events that will change that situation. The removal of an immediate threat of local rent controls and other economic factors may spur a rash of rent increases, benefiting the owners and making rental dwellings such as apartment houses very attractive investment opportunities."

True, most people haven't the cash to buy an apartment house alone. "But they can obtain a form of partial ownership by joining with others in a syndication arrangement. Thus, their investment may prosper and bring in more income as rents rise, offsetting to a large extent — or perhaps entirely — the effects of rent increases in their own dwellings."

Realty briefs

Gilbert W. Ferguson, executive director of the Council on Environment, Employment, Economy and Development, will discuss housing shortages in an address to the Orange County Mortgage Bankers at a dinner meeting at the Revere House, Tustin, Thursday, Oct. 7. Dinner at 6:30 will follow a social hour at 8:30. Ferguson, also chairman of the California Coordinating Council, is president of his own advertising firm, Corporate Communications, in Newport Beach.

Broker Steve Fingerhut reports he has organized a realty company, Beach Equities, in Long Beach.

The Orange County chapter of the Building Industry Association has elected four new members to its board of directors: Bob Clay, Clay Publicist; Jack Ford, Mission Viejo Co.; Herb Trasker, Mason McDuffie; and Roger Werbel, Roger Werbel, Inc.

Danny Brown has been appointed vice president-director of training at Century 21 international headquarters in Irvine.

August construction valuation of \$12,461,524 brought the eight-month total for Huntington Beach to \$86,151,336, continuing a pace 45 per cent ahead of the comparable period last year.

H.B. Fisher of Irvine has been named sales director for Woodbridge Arborlake, a new residential neighborhood expected to open later this year along side the Village of Woodbridge, Irvine.

UCLA Extension and the Sanford R. Goodkin Research Corp. will conduct a one-day seminar on planning, designing and marketing the affordable house Thursday, Oct. 7, at the Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles.

Gerald E. Brock is the new director of community development of the Irvine Co., in charge of development of Newport North in Newport Beach, Quail Hill in Irvine, University Town Center residences and a 45-acre community at Walnut and Jeffrey.

Walker & Lee Real Estate has opened an office in Palm Springs managed by Donald G. Rowan, formerly of Long Beach.

Power Rig and Equipment Co., Long Beach, has leased a portion of a new building at 276 Gundry Ave. in Signal Hill; and Turf-Vac Corp., also of Long Beach, has leased a building across the parking lot at 2750 Gundry.

Fauna Enterprises, Los Angeles bird importer, has leased 2,175 square feet in the industrial facility at 2232 Gladwick St., Carson, to store imported birds undergoing the 30-day quarantine period.

Eagle Development of Newport Beach has appointed Peter Hollenbeck vice president, projects, and Don Ellis vice president, construction.

Arthur A. Turner, real estate executive, lecturer and instructor, will conduct an investment property sales and listing seminar Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 8 and 9, at the Airport Inn, Newport Beach. Investment Real Estate in Tustin is accepting reservations.

Chancy M. Lott, vice president of William L. Pereira Associates, Corona del Mar, also has been named assistant managing director.

Timothy B. Good has been appointed vice president and general manager of Business Properties Brokerage Co., Newport Beach and San Diego.

McNeill Stokes of Atlanta, general counsel for ASA national, and Robert Palazzo, ASA executive vice president, will address the American Subcontractors Association of Southern California at the Anaheim Convention Center Monday, Oct. 18. Social hour at 6, dinner at 7.

Long Beach State University alumnus Charles W. Legeman has recorded \$522,500 in single-family resales since becoming a licensed salesman for Coast Equities in July. He is publisher of the weekly Marina News and races stock cars Friday nights at Ascot Park.



LIVING, DINING ROOMS OF LA MANCHA TOWNHOME

37 townhomes

La Mancha's fourth neighborhood opens

A new neighborhood of 37 La Mancha townhomes has been opened this weekend by the Mission Viejo Co., builder of the 316-home luxury townhome village in the master-planned community of Mission Viejo.

Located above and adjacent to the golf course at Mission Viejo Country Club, La Mancha features six floorplans in uphill and downhill designs. The two-, three-, and four-bedroom homes range in size from 1,208 to 2,192 square feet. Three two-story and three multi-level homes are offered.

HOMES in Neighborhood Four, which are between the golf course and one of La Mancha's swimming and recreation areas, are priced from \$65,500 to \$87,450. Occupancy is scheduled for April 1977.

Design elements, used throughout the project by the Berkus Group of Irvine, include lofts, formal dining rooms in each plan, french doors, cathedral ceilings in many rooms and stylish wood-burning fireplaces.

Homes are equipped with interior laundry areas, carpeting, dead-

bolt locks on the sculptured-wood front doors, bronze-colored sliding glass doors, and attached two-car garages.

Kitchens include a five-cycle dishwasher, disposal, trash compactor, a gas range and two continuous cleaning ovens with black glass doors. Abundant storage cabinets and nooks or breakfast rooms in each plan add to the convenience.

La Mancha has the appearance of a Mediterranean village. Built on a series of knolls above the golf course, it features red tile roofs, white stucco, rough-sawn wood ac-

cents and lush landscaping in common areas. The Townhome Association landscapes and maintains all common areas and building exteriors for a monthly fee of \$88.50.

La Mancha's six decorated models, one of which is a Gold Nugget Merit Award winner, are open daily from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

La Mancha may be reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to the Oso Parkway off-ramp in Mission Viejo and driving east. Turn right on Goleta and follow the road up the hill to La Mancha.

SIGNAL HILL TOWERS 80% SOLD

A rare opportunity only 7 units left. Sales office open 11 to 8 p.m. 2525 East 19th Street Signal Hill, Ca., 90804 Phone 213-433-6611 82% Financing available



Construction ban

Baypointe could be last of beach homes

Just one minute from the beach, less than 100 yards from the waterline, Baypointe may be the last chance to purchase new ocean view homes in Redondo Beach, its developers report.

The Legislature's passage of a new law enacting permanent controls on the California coastline and the Coastal Commission ruling on all planned coastal construction probably means that no future construction will be allowed within 1,000 yards of the waterline, the developers point out.

Baypointe is nearly sold out. Of 40 homes on the market about two months ago, only 11 remain and those with the best ocean views are going quickly. The remaining homes are in the \$75,950 to \$98,950 price bracket.

A WATERFALL greets visitors at the entrance inside the security gate, the landscaping of the inner court complements the modern design of the surrounding building.

Individual homes have broad balconies just outside livingrooms and master bedrooms, from which the ocean, King Harbor Marina and the city are visible.

Luxury-oriented, the condominiums have several floorplans with many variations. All are two-bedroom and two-bath. One plan includes a loft bedroom with private bath and walk-in closet.

Among the appointments in Baypointe homes are a fireplace in the liv-

ing room, built-in wet bar, extra large closets, and storage spaces, electric radiant heat from the ceiling.

Increase in mobile units told

Nearly 94 per cent of single-family detached housing built in the United States for less than \$22,000 were mobile homes, according to a new housing report completed by Bank of America, covering 1975 production.

The report showed 80 per cent of mobile homes delivered in California were 50 to 70 feet long, double that of a decade ago. The B of A survey also indicated that two-thirds of all mobile-modular homes sold last year were multi-sectional, again double over 20 years ago.

Howard Snider, Executive Western vice president of Manufactured Housing Institute, predicted 1976 will show additional improvements in the number of units sold in California over 1975, when 18,227 homes were delivered.

MHI will co-sponsor the 24th Annual Manufactured Housing and RV Show, Nov. 6-14 at Dodger Stadium.

ing with thermostat control in each room and carpeting in all rooms except the kitchen and bath rooms, where resilient flooring is installed.

Interior design has been kept crisp and open to allow the owner to exteriorize the layout to fit individual preferences.

Kitchens are equipped with built-in disposal, dishwasher, and electric cooktop range with self-cleaning oven. Cabinets are of hardwood, and countertops are ceramic tile with mica edge. Some plans have a walk-in pantry; some have a breakfast bar.

IN ADDITION to the informal dining area in the kitchen, there is a formal dining area adjoining the kitchen.

Served by a central elevator, the building has subterranean parking within security gates. A lobby and two meeting rooms are at the entrance to the building.

Model condominiums, decorated by Beverly Thompson Interiors, Inc., are open daily from 11 a.m. until dusk.

Baypointe is at 700 Esplanade and may be reached by taking the Pacific Coast Highway to Redondo Beach, turning west on Topaz Street and continuing to Esplanade.

Marilyn Joins "The Cadillac Club"



Marilyn Blodgett

Tarbell, Realtors Westminster Office

Congratulations Marilyn! A top producer, "Top Producer." Not only is Marilyn a member of the firm's prestige "Cadillac Club," she is also a member of Tarbell's "Million Dollar Club" and the recipient of numerous awards including the "Presidents Trophy" for excellence in sales and listings. Marilyn represents one of the leading sales agents in Tarbell's California marketing network. She keeps in tune with the ever-changing real estate market and offers the finest in professional expertise for both buyers and sellers. Give Marilyn a call, she's getting results THE TARBELL WAY!

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TARBELL REALTORS

Oak Creek Park Offers It All



Oak Creek Park offers the best in single family living. These spacious 3 & 4 bedroom homes, with 1857 sq. ft. to 2067 sq. ft. of living space, overlook their own beautiful five-acre park. There are meandering walkways and creeks, most homes with a panoramic view, championship lighted tennis court, swimming pool, recreation building, equestrian trail—all maintained for you.

Oak Creek Park offers you more. \$66,950 says it all. Here your base price includes:

FREE*

Front yard landscaping with manual sprinkler system. It's all there from the day you move in. Instant greenery.

FREE*

A patio slab, 10' x 12', for outside barbecuing or leisure sunning. Your backyard overlooks a beautiful five-acre park environment.

FREE

Custom hardwood kitchen cabinetry, ceramic tile counter tops and a gas range with eye-level continuous cleaning oven.

FREE

Wall-to-wall carpeting in the living room, halls and bedrooms. Decorator-selected vinyl asbestos flooring in the kitchens and baths.

FREE*

Decorator-selected draperies in all living areas.

FREE

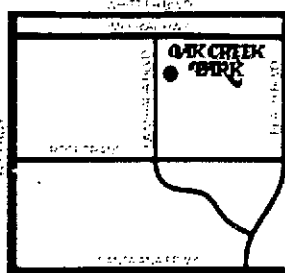
Custom wood-burning fireplaces with gas lighters

FREE*

Most plans come with complete side and rear yard fencing giving you total privacy.

Oak Creek Park is an exclusive neighborhood of a limited edition of quality single-family residences.

\$66,950 to \$71,950



12900 S. Pinetree La Mirada, California

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*Until Sept. 30, 1976

Model Homes Now Selling!



Final Phase!
(Only 4 homes remain)

Built Right!

Our company is Covington Brothers. We've built more homes throughout Southwestern America than just about anybody. It has taught us this, build them one by one because each one must stand alone. Each home must give its owners decades of shelter, security, comfort and pleasure. Ours do. We build them right.



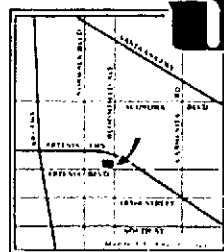
Big Features!

Price-included features—Fireplaces • Vaulted Ceilings • Carpeting • Laundry Service Area • Block Wall Fencing • Dishwashers • Genuine Ceramic Tile • Luminous Ceilings • Air Conditioning • Oak Master Bath Tub • PLAN-A-PLAN OPTIONS • Family Room • A Den • A Private Retreat in the Master Bedroom • Order it just the way you want it!

Best Location!

Cerritos, a great little town with Southern California's most strategic location. Study the map below. No matter where you work in the Los Angeles-Long Beach-Orange County complex, you'll reach it readily from your home in Summerwind Cerritos.

EXTRA EQUITY
A 10-Year New Home Guarantee
At All Covington Communities



Summerwind Cerritos

Single Family Homes with the Best of Everything

3 & 4 Bedrooms • 2 & 3 Baths
Single Story

from \$63,990 to \$76,990

Excellent Terms

Sales Office: Bloomfield and Artesia, Cerritos
Telephone: (714) 523-0201



ONE OF BROADMOOR PARK'S FISH-STOCKED LAKES

TWO VILLAGE LAKES

Broadmoor Park cites recreational facilities

Dangling a line in a small lake, getting in a few sets of tennis, swimming, or horse-back riding, these are some recreational features at Broadmoor Park in the Orange Park Acres section of Orange.

An equestrian ring and stabling facilities are in the neighborhood, and miles of bridle trails tie into the established trail system in Orange Park Acres.

TWO VILLAGE lakes are stocked with bluegill, bass and catfish. Alongside the

larger of the two lakes is a picnic area.

Four tennis courts and a swimming pool round out the recreation facilities, winner of the Golden Nugget award for land planning.

Four basic floorplans are offered. Ranging in size from 1,722 to 2,494 square feet, the homes are priced from \$75,990 to \$98,990.

Two-story entries, floor-to-ceiling fireplaces, vaulted, open-beam ceiling and oversized oval tubs in master baths are a few of

the architectural features in these three and four-bedroom homes.

FURNISHED model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. until dusk, and may be reached by taking the Chapman Avenue offramp from the Newport Freeway and traveling east 3½ miles. Turn left on Newport Avenue to the community entrance.

From the Irvine-Santa Ana-Tustin area, drive north on Newport Avenue to the neighborhood entrance, just across Chapman Avenue.

'Seaside village' opened

Harbor View Knoll, newest project of the Irvine Pacific Development Co. in Newport Beach, opened recently.

Reflecting a New England motif, the 64-unit townhome community is designed for young professional couples and active couples whose children are grown.

The old-world seaside village atmosphere is emphasized in the architecture, landscaping and in such appointments as bay windows with mullions, shiplap cedar siding, and white picket fences.

Two- and three-bedroom plans are offered, ranging in size from 1,500 to 1,900 square feet. Designed by architects Lee and Klages, the two-story and split level homes are arranged in three- and four-unit clusters along curving streets and cul-de-sacs. Prices range upward from \$77,500 with conventional financing.

Six models are available, each featuring volume ceilings with exposed beams, attached two-car garages, laundry facilities, brick fireplaces and patios or wooden decks.

MOST MODELS include private entry courts, atri-ums, custom stairwells with oak tread, turned balustrades and voluted mahogany handrails, walk-in closets, French doors and window seats.

The all-gas kitchens include such built-in appliances as a double oven, dishwasher and garbage disposal, plus ceramic tile countertops, hard wood cabinets and luminous ceilings.

Recreational features include swimming and tennis facilities and jacuzzi. With condominium ownership, the homeowners association maintains all common areas.

Open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk, the sales office and model homes are located at Ford Road and San Miguel Drive (formerly New MacArthur) in Newport Beach.

28 units to be available Summerhill Homes preview

Preview sales are under way for the 93 single-family dwellings of Summerhill Homes in Fullerton, according to Covington Brothers' vice president George Liolios.

The first phase will consist of 28 units, with mid-December set as a projected completion date.

Summerhill, at Bastanchury and State College Boulevard, offers three- and four-bedroom, two and 2½ bath single-story homes. They are on large single-load view lots and most of the streets will be cul de sacs.

The luxury features include a wood-burning fireplace (with a second fireplace in the master bedroom of one plan), wet bars, vaulted ceilings, carpeting, laundry service area, microwave oven, trash mashers, ceramic tiling, luminous ceilings and tiled Grecian master tubs.

A variety of architectural design features are also included in the various plans, including sunken

family room or living room and bars that serve the family room and dining room and in one plan serves the outside also. Some plans have separate tub and shower in the bath.

Exterior appointments of heavy shake roofs, concrete driveways and entry walks, and underground utility lines are also included.

"This new northern Orange County project offers the fine quality workmanship of Covington Brothers and is quite a good buy in today's escalating market," Liolios said. "It is also located in a prime area with easy accessibility to major freeways, shopping centers and universities and colleges."

The models are being furnished by Cheryl Manbeck and Associates. For further information on Summerhill Homes call (714) 871-1354.

A sales facility is open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

DESERT ISLAND'S SALES AT RECORD

Desert Island, the exclusive condominium in Rancho Mirage, is beginning its fourth season following the biggest sales year ever in 1975-1976.

A total of \$4.2 million in sales was reported by Pete Vogel, vice president in charge of sales and marketing for the developer, Winmar Co., a Safeco Co. subsidiary.

Vogel also reported that 70 per cent of the residences are sold out.

The condominium is on an island in a lake, surrounded by the 110-acre Desert Island Country Club and golf course. The development offers a variety of single-level, two- and three-bedroom homes and penthouses priced from \$67,000 to \$200,000.

Each home overlooks the lake and private Desert Island Country Club and the residences have mountain and desert views.

The residences are fully air-conditioned and include many luxury appointments.

Park-like landscaping surrounds the community, where sailing and fishing are available to owners.

Private tennis courts, sun decks, swimming and therapy pools are also provided for residents' use in the maintenance-free development.

Furnished model homes are open daily and may be reached by taking Interstate Highway 111 to Bob Hope Drive, then left to Frank Sinatra Drive in Rancho Mirage, just southeast of Palm Springs.

Franchising network reports rapid growth

"The International Real Estate Network, one of the nation's youngest franchisors, has met with operational successes which are astounding," reports Jim Seibert, president of the company.

"Our success," Seibert exclaimed, "is the quality of franchise we offer." International Real Estate Network is a pure form of franchise; no middleman costs. We prevent the swamping of territories, insuring franchises the fullest share of the remuneration for their work and independence, making each franchised entity an economically viable unit.

The company reports a sprawling network of

more than 186 offices representing more than 1,700 associates from San Diego to Northern California, with more offices in Arizona.

The network has mounted a special expansion program as it enters its second year. Seibert recently announced the appointments of Dr. Lawrence Green, a former Professor at USC, as national marketing administrator, and Martin Bernklau as national sales director. Dr. Green will take the company's franchising message to markets in Oregon, Washington, Colorado, and Texas. Bernklau will head the sales division from San Francisco.

"Never again" value at the Wilderness.



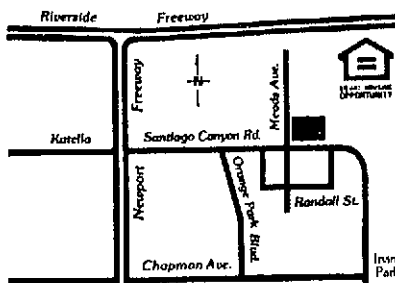
Never again such honest value in the delightful location of Orange Park Acres. A private, equestrian community of quiet cul-de-sac streets, acres of landscaped open area and the luxury of peaceful, rustic seclusion.

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Orange County. Comparable communities in the surrounding area are already averaging \$90,000 to \$100,000 per home. Come today and see The Wilderness... a never again value and the investment of a lifetime.

Three and four bedroom homes from

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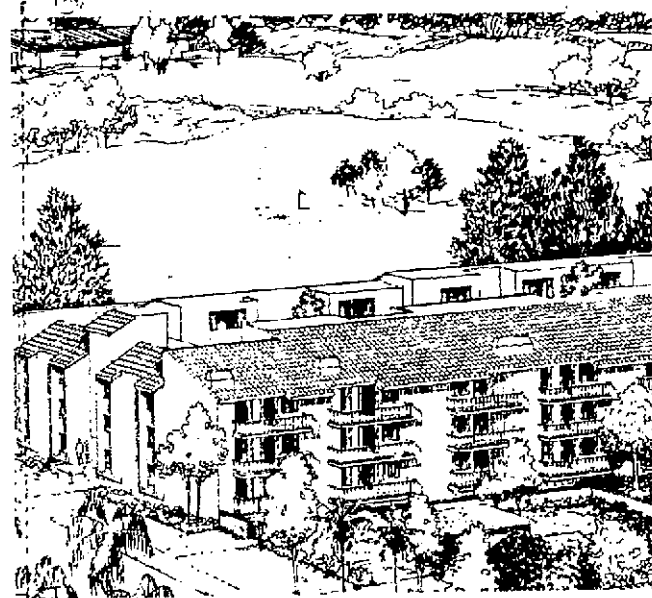
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Pacesetter Homes

We were going to have a Grand Opening at Parkview Terrace



Honest. A really big bash to show-off our beautiful 60 unit, 3-1/2 story midrise. But somehow the word got out that Parkview Terrace was one of the nicest addresses in Long Beach. Like, there's a championship golf course right across the street at Recreational Park. And our own oasis-like rec center which includes a huge pool, a sauna, showers and a dressing room.

Then, there's the building itself. Ruff-sawn wood compliments the Spanish-lace textured exterior. A huge Mexican fountain is the centerpiece of the inner courtyard. Ficus trees and King Palms are everywhere. Foliage abounds. A glass-enclosed elevator affords a breathtaking view of the courtyard. And there is security for your home 24 hours a day.

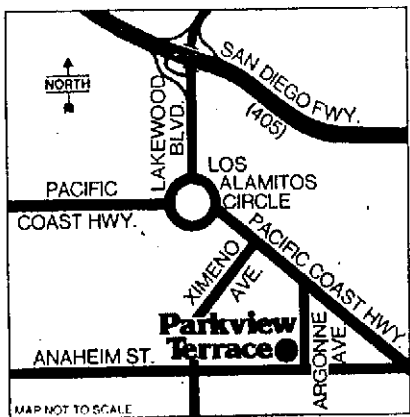
The beautiful homes are spacious, to say the least, and... well, one look and you'll know why many of them have already been taken. So visit Parkview Terrace today and take one for yourself while there are still homes left to take. After all, you never know when we'll get around to our grand opening.

From \$57,900.

Driving directions: San Diego Freeway to Lakewood Blvd. Exit, South to Los Alamitos Circle. Continue South on Pacific Coast Highway to Anaheim Street. Right to 4835 East Anaheim Street. Phone (213) 434-0987 or (213) 434-0988.

Parkview Terrace

A Product of C. Robert Langslet & Son, Inc.



What's your problem?

Purchase, mortgage or renting — which is best?

By DON CAMPBELL

Different strokes for different folks, right? Or to put it another way: one man's meat is another man's poison. So we shouldn't be surprised that some people consider home ownership a particularly lethal form of poison.

Dear Mr. Campbell:

I would suggest to the editor of our paper that other points of view from the real estate column from now on. Your long-standing advice that a home mortgage is essential and that "it's almost invariably a dumb move" to buy a home for cash is unimaginative, monotonous and more and more unconvincing.

One generally leaves an apartment and buys a home for three reasons: (1) pride of ownership, (2) as an investment and (3) for the added comfort and additional room most homes provide. Some of us, though, find it more profitable to continue paying rent or to buy a home for cash — both alternatives have been called "dumb" in many of your columns.

The pride of ownership cannot be disputed, but it is difficult to measure. I'm disturbed by the thought of the young couple who puts \$4,000 down on a \$20,000 home, calling it "our very own home." What this couple really has is almost \$20,000 in house payments to make and about the same amount of interest payments — a debt of almost \$40,000 and less than \$4,000 in equity.

The appreciation on a home is generally 8 per cent or so a year, and it's easy enough to get that same interest on a savings account. The theory that a house is a good investment because it appreciates is nice, but there's really no advantage if you have the cash in the bank — each will appreciate at about the same rate.

Your "yes, but" answers to all this indicate to me that you are living a good 50 years behind our time and show no respect or understanding for our changing housing needs. R. B., Bethlehem, Pa.

ANSWER: You're very eloquent and persuasive. Largely erroneous in your logic, of course, but eloquent and persuasive nonetheless.

If you'll check back you'll find that I don't ALWAYS consider it dumb to buy a home outright or to rent. Some people are simply not constituted for home ownership and will always be unhappy and ill at ease every time they try to assume this role. And sometimes, retirees

Premium Realty joins Dallas firm

Premium Realty, 5855 E. Naples Plaza, Suite 210, is now a member firm of Development Capital Corp. of America, Dallas, Tex.

Loans from \$500,000 and up are available through Premium for real estate purchase and development or for other business ventures.

living on a fixed income should indeed buy their retirement home outright for the peace of mind involved alone.

But in a good three-fourths of the cases, it is "dumb" not to assume a mortgage. Your comment that a house appreciates at about 8 per cent a year is essentially correct, but your remark that "it's easy enough to get that same interest on a savings account," indicates that you're a bit out of touch with reality.

This kind of bank interest rate is a phenomenon of the past couple of years. It wasn't more than about six or seven years ago that 5 per cent was the norm and, in recent weeks, those 8 per cent rates you're talking about have already slipped to about 6 1/2 per cent.

I'm sorry, but you said nothing to change my mind.

Dear Mr. Campbell: We are retired and comfortably situated and have just bought a retirement home in the southwest. We plan to sell our home here to our son and his wife at a very nominal price, finance it over a long period of time and charge no interest on it. Somebody said this isn't possible. If not, why not? W. S. V., Hartford, Conn.

ANSWER: You can sell the house to them for any amount you want, but it'll still have to be reported to the Internal Revenue Service at its "fair market price." Even if you choose to levy no interest, the IRS still imputes an interest

rate of 5 per cent — which must then also be reported by you as "income." So much for generosity, noble motives and the IRS.

Dear Mr. Campbell:

I am a 68-year-old widow who loves having people around and it's been suggested to me that I might turn this big, rambling, old three-story, five-bathroom house of mine into one and two-bedroom apartments. I've had an appraisal made, and, financially, I can do it all right, even though it's pretty expensive. What do you think? Mrs. W.W.C., Allentown, Pa.

ANSWER: It's not the easiest life in the world — you're essentially putting in a 24-hour day. But if you like people and have the physical stamina for it, the role can be very rewarding.

I'd suggest that you huddle with a lawyer to make sure that you're on solid legal ground as far

New center in La Palma

La Palma's newest store and office structure the Fiske Building at the southeast corner of Orangethorpe and Moody, is expected to be completed by June.

It is across the intersection from the Cerritos Plaza Shopping Center. The Real Estate Center in Cerritos is the leasing agent.

as zoning is concerned and to have him draft you a lease or rental agreement form.

Dear Mr. Campbell:

My husband and I recently sold our home which had an FHA mortgage to a cash-to-mortgage buyer. We found another home which we are temporarily renting until our new FHA loan is processed. The problem: FHA says because we are buying another FHA home within 12 months of the sale of the old house, they must run a credit check on the buyer of our home and if the credit is bad we cannot qualify for the new loan!

We realize that should our buyers default we would be responsible for their house payments, but since they did not have to qualify to assume our FHA loan, why should their credit affect our being approved or disapproved? In the event that we do not qualify because of their bad credit, do we have any recourse against our real estate broker for not informing us of this? — Mrs. R.J.D., Tucson, Ariz.

ANSWER: It should, indeed, have been pointed out to you. In the event that the buyer doesn't qualify it seems to me that the broker should compensate you for the expenses you've incurred (the move to rented quarters). Running the credit check before you got this far would have been ridiculously simple and there's no ex-

cuse for the position you now find yourself in.

Dear Mr. Campbell:

I have been in my apartment for about four months and almost from the beginning, I have been in a running feud with my landlord.

He has constantly objected to the friends who frequently visit me and has told me that they are "not welcome" in his complex.

I'll admit that, since I'm near a university and have strong ties with the school, some of my visitors are not quite the landlord's type. But our parties are no noisier than anybody else's and nothing very illegal goes on here. So, where do I go from here? Does the landlord have the right to enforce his standards on me? — Mr. W.F., San Diego.

ANSWER: I'd feel a little better if I knew, exactly, how you define "nothing very illegal." That's like being a "little bit pregnant," isn't it?

If you're not creating a nuisance, and if you are really not doing anything illegal (not just "very illegal"), then it's difficult to see the grounds on which he might evict you. I'm a little bit at a loss to know why this landlord bought an apartment complex near a university in the first place if he's all that straight.

I wouldn't tangle with him, though, unless you're awfully sure of your

ground on this business of whether there is, or isn't, something going on there that could bring the law down and make trouble for the landlord.

Dear Mr. Campbell:

What's been the track record of these real estate developments in resort areas where you buy the unit, but then agree to occupy it only part of the year while the developer rents it out the rest of the time? Is the idea practically — D. B. N., San Diego

ANSWER: Some of them have been extremely successful, but you have to be pretty careful about getting involved in them. There are some questionable ones around and a lot of buyers have found that, in practical terms, the tax advantages on which they were touted have been pretty illusory. Bear in mind that the demand for resort rentals tends to be extremely seasonal so take those "income projection" figures with a grain of salt.

Dear Mr. Campbell:

I am reading your book on real estate, and the only address I have is on the book jacket. Please forgive me if it's wrong.

Could you possibly put me in touch with any books or information dealing with real estate investments in the Virgin Islands, the British West Indies, the Bahamas or, in other words, the West Indies in general? Can Americans buy property there, what is the tax

situation, etc., are some of the things I would like to know. — Mrs. H. S., Toms River, N.J.

ANSWER: Well, the address proved to be close enough to get to me.

You've opened up a fascinating subject here with visions of sparkling waters, talcum beaches and exploding sunlight. Unfortunately, it's a pretty tricky field, filled with a lot of pitfalls. In several of the places you have mentioned, for instance, nationalism is running at a fever, anti-Yankee feeling is explosive and racial problems exist in abundance.

There is, however, a really excellent book out on the subject (it came out in mid-1974 but should still be available). I'd suggest that you get hold of "How to Buy Property Abroad" by Patricia and Lester Brooks (Doubleday, \$8.95).

It is a fat, fact-filled work that covers all of the subjects you've mentioned, and hundreds of others as well, and hits, literally, all bases: from the Mediterranean and the Caribbean (island by island), to Mexico, England, France, Spain — you name it. Taxes, government, currency restrictions and everything else is included, including the quality of the drinking water.

(Campbell welcomes your letters and comments, but can answer only questions of general interest. Write him in care of the I.P.T.)



Dorothy Bailey (front row-center), displays two of her trophies as other members of the prestigious "Winners Circle" look on. For the fourth time this year, Dorothy earned the title of "Top Salesperson of The Month". Dorothy sold \$276,000 worth of Real Estate in August.

The other Winners Circle members, each selling in excess of \$125,000, in real property during the month, are: Front row — Marion Kopelke, Alma Kirkland, Dorothy Bailey, Ruth Wade and Nikki Wichert. In the rear row — Les Andre', Vern Wier, Dick Tomasulo, Betty Sumpter, Richard Breedlove, Jim White and Art Schwarz.

The atmosphere at Sparrow Realty continues to breed success as evidenced by the company's combined sales total of nearly \$3,000,000 for the month. The enthusiasm and truly professional attitude of these sales leaders will make your next real estate transaction a smooth one.

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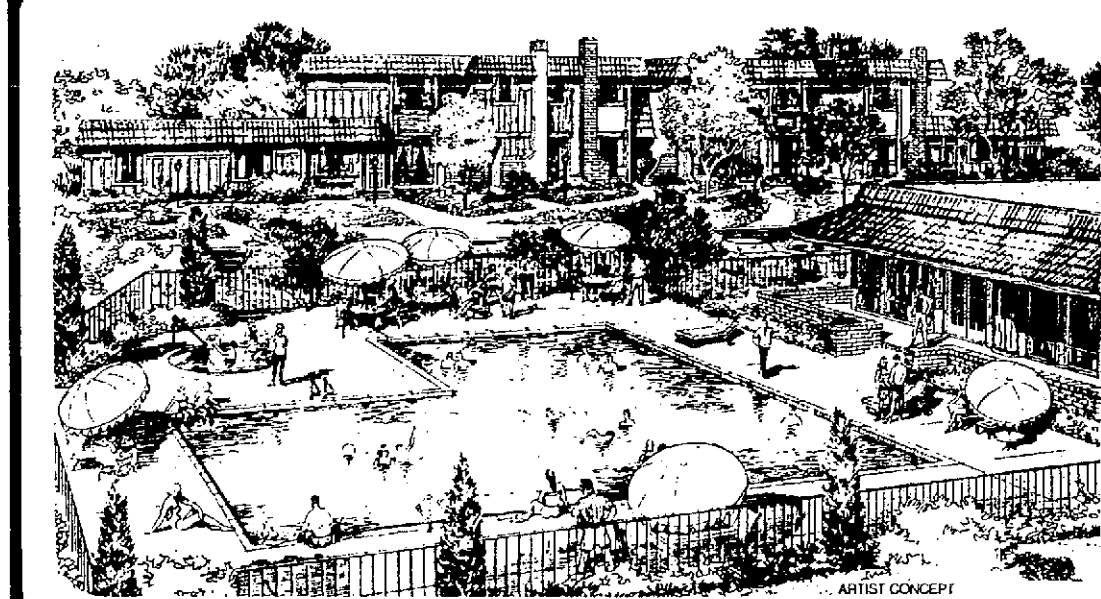
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MAPS NOT TO SCALE

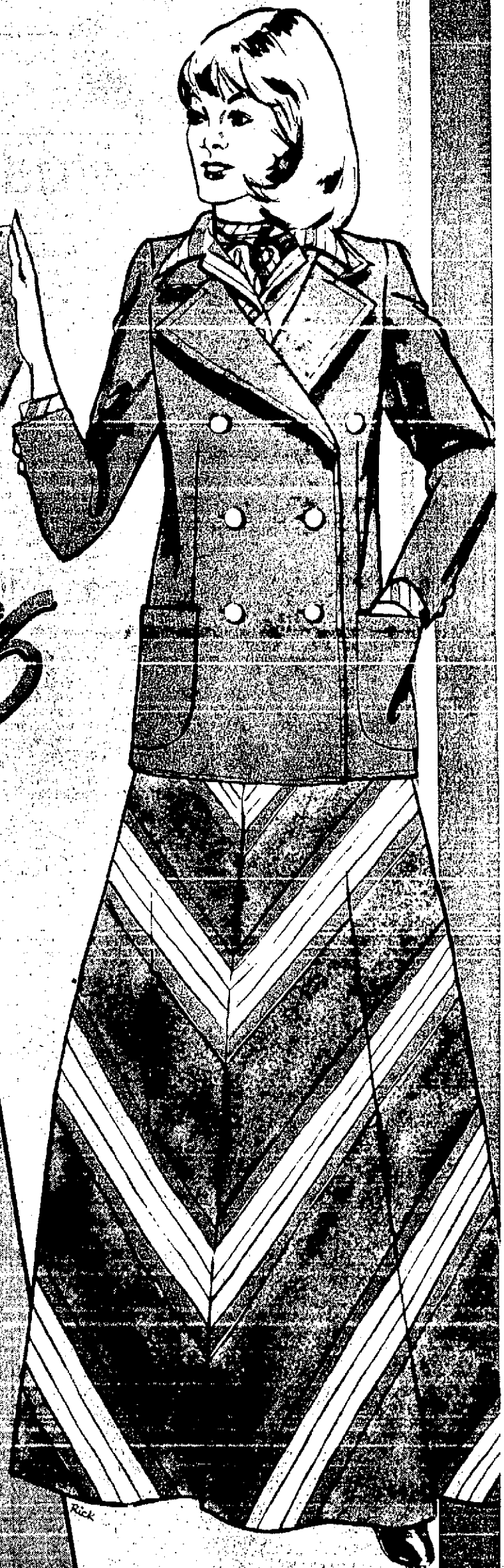
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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Sunday, September 26, 1976
Judy Hazlett, Editor



the
A B C
of

Fall Fashion '76



By Judy Hazlett

ABC

- active
- bold
- carefree

a study in fashion



Learning fashion for fall is as easy as ABC... just keep elementary thoughts about the simplicity that styles have taken over the past few years.

This season they're active, bold and carefree — which describes everything from evening wear to the most casual dress.

Sportswear, as only the American designers can do it, is right on top of the fashion list. Out-doorsey looks, plaids, sweaters, especially the cowl, plus layered dressing all add up to the way you'll want to get yourself together.

That marvelous blazer is here to stay. Longer, slimmer than ever before it is scaled down with the new shape narrower. Button it dashingly over trim trousers or, a slim

no-nonsense skirt — the manish look suit, the suit to be seen in now.

For city-sprees or work-a-day wardrobes — it's the fashion-right shirt jacket. Toss it over action pants, with or without a vest and possibly your favorite skirt — instant fashion.

Coats are in the spotlight with the most dramatic new shapes and looks. If you buy one new thing, I bet this will be it.

The Fall '76 woman has learned how to be practical. Now she can have fun, too. She'll mix her "Quality Classics" with the exotic spice of Ethnic, and a dash of the Great Outdoors, for a better way to enjoy all the many moods of Fall fashion.



The layered look is here to stay, and it's smart, cozy and comfortable. Ruby pants and turtleneck are topped by striped sweater with cuffed sleeves and boat neck. The sweater, all acrylic, is in warm tones of ruby, navy and nutmeg. It's all by Loubella at Hazel McCall, Los Cerritos Center, Buena Park Center.

Is there a cozier way to wrap up your fall wardrobe, and yourself? It is rich brown natural lunarine mink, and is so warm and so elegant. Vertical mink pelts are topped with a matching Russian sable collar. At Lockwood Furs, 711 Pine Ave. Model: Melinda Baird.

3

Suede needs special care

A suede coat is fashionable and luxurious, and can be practical, too. Because suede "breathes", it insulates against cold and at the same time allows a constant filtration of air to

assure the wearer's comfort. Suedes are strong and lasting, and with a moderate amount of care will give many years of wear.

Here are a few hints to suede care.

If you're caught in a sudden shower, there's no need to worry. Suede tends to repel water. Simply hang the coat to dry on a wooden hanger, away from heat, and then brush with sponge

or turkish towel to restore the nap.

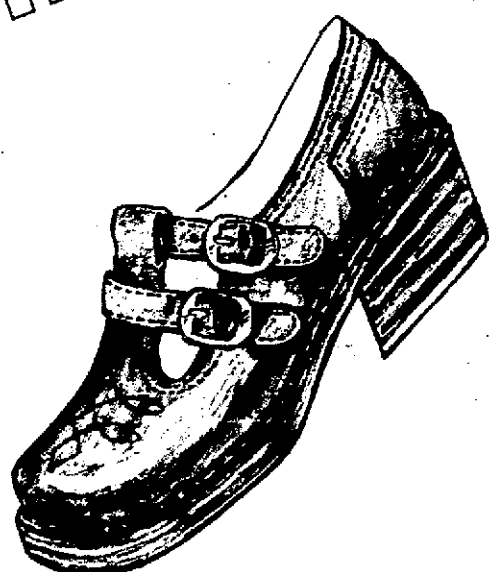
To remove surface soil or suede particles, use a dry sponge or turkish towel. Don't use cleaning fluids and don't launder by hand

or machine.

Another no-no: don't press a suede coat with a steam iron. If ironing is necessary, use a dry iron set at medium and use brown paper as a pressing cloth.

Oh for a western look double t-strap, cuffed up with stitching. Stained tan leather, stack bottom, leather sole. Chandlers has it. Yippee! 20.99

CHANDLERS



Oh, your Buckle American shoe.

LOS CERRITOS CENTER
605 Freeway at South St., Cerritos

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You're
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CALIFORNIA FALL Fashion Show by Stretch & Sew

at
Ballroom of Sheraton-Universal Hotel
30 Universal City Plaza, North Hollywood
11:00 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. Tuesday, September 28

See the terrific new looks you can sew yourself with Stretch & Sew fabrics and patterns. Fabulous fashions for Fall '76, as featured in Harper's Bazaar. Win valuable door prizes.

Tickets \$4.00
Benefit your local chapter — City of Hope.
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Store hours: Mon. thru Thurs. 9:00 to 9:00, Fri. 9:30 to 6:00, Sat. 9:30 to 5:00

Pattern #626

Smarty pants go everywhere

What's new in pant dressing? Try a grey knit suspender jumpsuit with chamois sueded cloth jacket and coordinating bow neck blouse in giant houndstooth print. Chamois, grey and white are the colors that will take you anywhere in style this fall. At Buffums' Downtown Long Beach. Model: Melinda Baird.

Golden Rule days are here again, finding the smartest of students in the smartest of pantsuits. First choice for fall is the all-polyester ensemble with fitted blazer and matching vest by Condor of California. Braided insert across the waist at the back of the blazer adds intrigue. In rusty earth tone. At Dooley's Country Store, 5075 Long Beach Blvd.

ABC



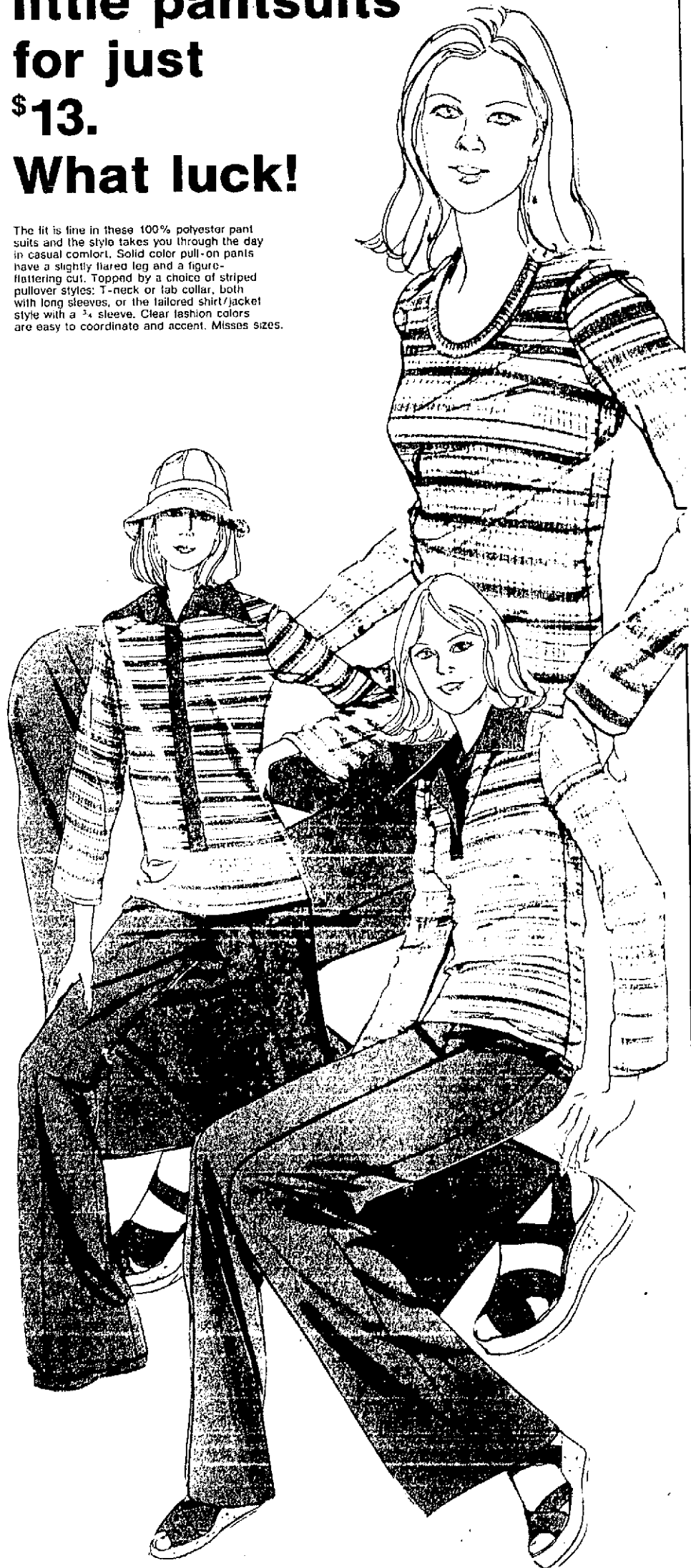
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Advertising coordinator ... Dave Moore
Some of the models for photos taken at local stores are from John Robert Powers Agency at Cerritos Center.

These casual little pantsuits for just \$13. What luck!

The fit is fine in these 100% polyester pantsuits and the style takes you through the day in casual comfort. Solid color pull-on pants have a slightly flared leg and a figure-flattering cut. Topped by a choice of striped pullover styles: T-neck or lab collar, both with long sleeves, or the tailored shirt/jacket style with a 3/4 sleeve. Clear fashion colors are easy to coordinate and accent. Misses sizes.



Boots

Boots at the lowest level, hitting anywhere between above-ankle and below-midcalf, are not called pantboots or shortboots. When worn with pants, they are usually tucked inside for a neater, bootier look. These boots may emulate work-boots with lots of laces, padding and rolled seams.

SCHRADER SPORT

Zips Into Fall

The relaxed shape of a no seam waistline dress... plunge the front zipper lower and add a scarf or fling of beads for dinner. Of 100% polyester with a stitched front yoke and self braided belt in Teal, Champagne and Red.

46.00
Sizes 6 to 16



"the cut-ups"

Cut into shape from forehead to nape

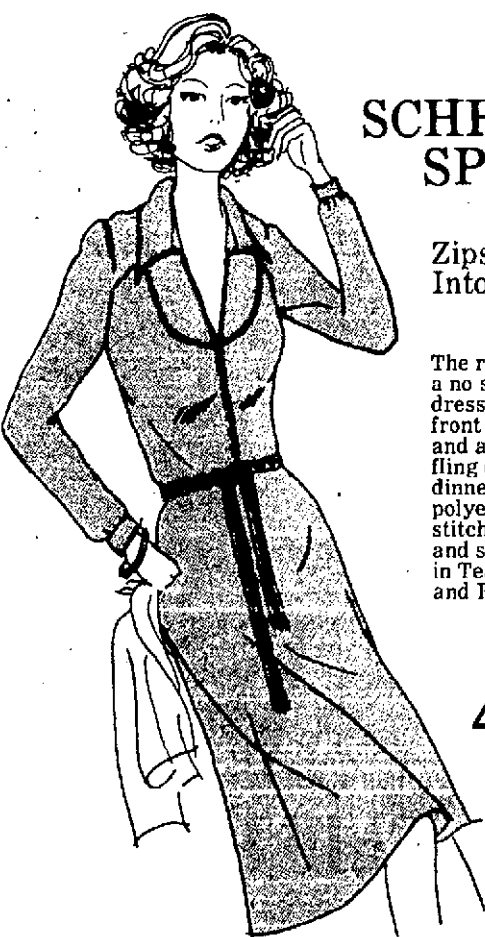
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Open Today 10 to 4; Daily 9 to 6
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Back to class in the classic look that never fails. Cotton velvet blazer and matching vest were made to coordinate with plaid flared skirt in a variety of new fall tones. It's perfect campus or street wear by College Town. At Tamara's, Los Cerritos Center, Carson Mall, Westminster Mall. Model: Linda Ferre.

A study in classic go-togethers —

ABC



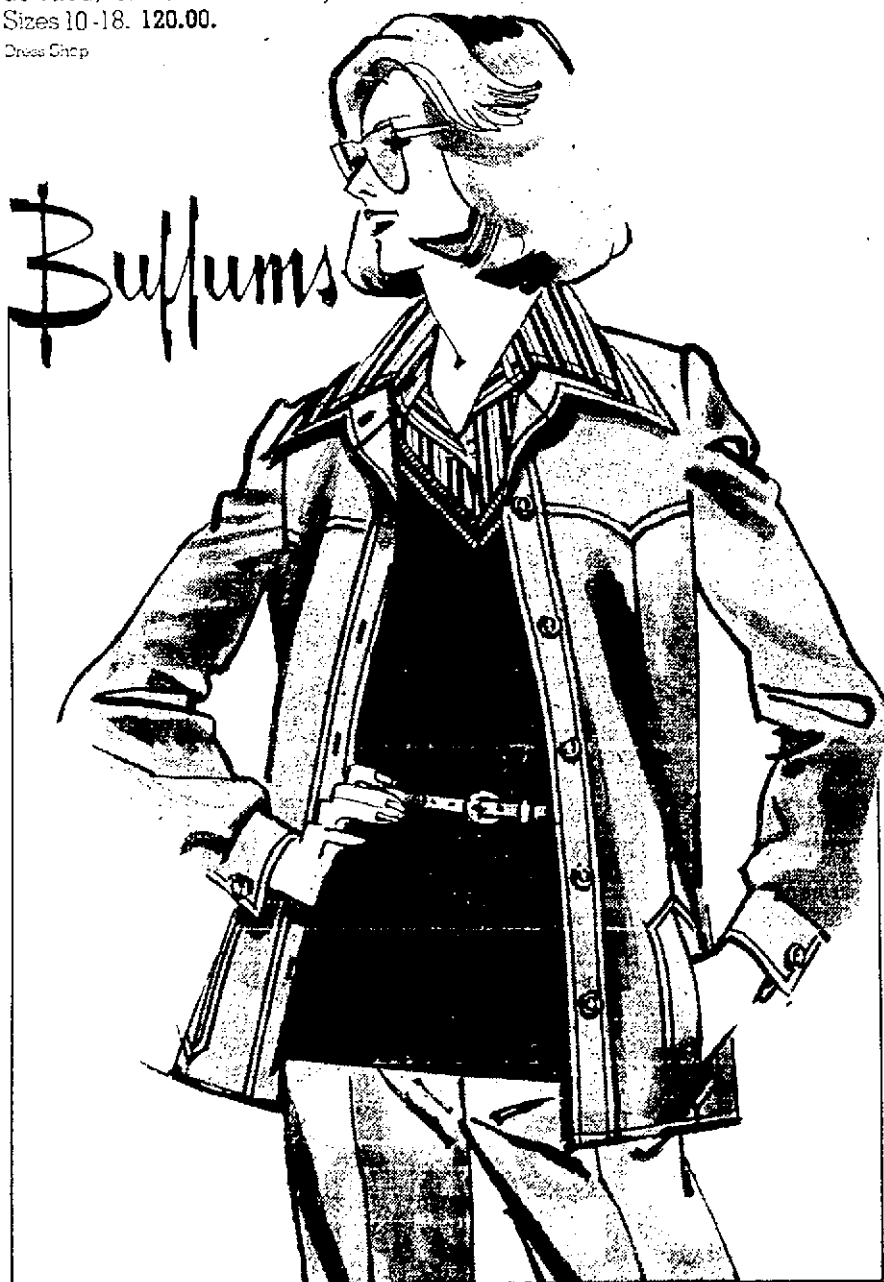
It's easy to get hooked on crochet when you tune in with tunic and pants by Miss K, a division of Shaheen. The tunic can be worn as a dress, or over pants crocheted in off-white polyester/cotton blend. At Wigs by Anthony, 2037 E. Seventh St. Model: Margo Black.

Shop SUNDAY 12 to 5: Lakewood, Marina, Newport, La Habra, Laguna Hills, Westminster, Arcadia, San Diego, Glendale

BUTTE KNIT . . . seasonless usage in 4 perfect pieces

Move into fall colors without winter weight in Butte Knit's classic 4-pc. pantsuit in a rich, warm shade of paprika accented with deep hunter green. The camel/paprika/hunter long sleeve blouse is underlayered with a v-necked, belted sleeveless tunic. Fabulously fitting pull-on pants and fancy detailed, brass buttoned jacket add to the ensemble's natty good looks. Sizes 10-18. 120.00.

Dress Shop



Simplicity is the ultimate

Fall's fashion collections reflect the sportive ambience of multiple dressing, proving that simplicity is the ultimate sophistication and, from a fashion standpoint money in the bank, because of the unlimited combinations available to you.

Dressing in parts has become a way of life. The mix is so well coordinated that there are no absolutes for day or night.

The difference is use of fabric, not silhouette. Subtle understatement and well-bred classic tailoring are evident for daytime clothes as well as glamorous ensembles for evening. Menswear touches are evident, and so are softly seductive silhouettes.

The blazer ensemble in layered mixes of solids and textures, houndstooth checks, velva knits, plaids, heather blends. The four part wardrobe, complete with skirt, shirt, long skirt or pants. New ways to layer it on are shown in the tunic plus sweater plus pants, the dress, plus its own sweater.

The soft cowl neckline appears in soft sweater knits, wool jersey dresses, late night slinky jumpsuits, slender gowns, pajama ensembles. Look, too, for body dresses - the soft blouson, princess shaping, fluid gored skirts, tucking, neckline interest, tie scarfs in one and two-piece versions.

Sweaters range from classic pullovers to scoop neck with dyed to match long pleated skirts, pointelle stitched metallic blends over evening separates. The sparkle of sequins can be seen on silky polyester knits.

Frank A.
and Son



Fall Furs

For cool evenings of early Fall, wrap yourself in these warm, fashionable, new furs. Styled to please your dreams from full length to jacket.

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Basics are back when it comes to sweaters

Cowls and turtles are the classic basics in the sweater warm-up. Lots of cashmere sweaters, done in patterns and imaginative ways. Not your old sweater set by any means. The long tunic sweater, the hooded sweater, Scandinavian and Fair Isle designs, Indian patterns, stripes of all widths, tweed and fisherman knits are all part of a really varied sweater scene this year.



Valuable lesson

Time to learn the value of accessories in today's fashion notes. Case in point is this specially designed two-strand cultured pearl necklace with black star sapphire surrounded by a beautiful 24-diamond heart. Designed by Star Jewelers, 440 Pine Ave.

The Treasury

Family Store and Supermarket • A Division of JCPenney

BROWN OR BLUE PLAID WRAP COAT

37.99

REGULARLY 47.99

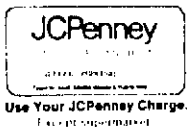
Wrap yourself in this boot length coat, throw up the hood and see how fashion-right you can look for under \$40. Front slash pockets, wide lapel-like collar, and wide tie belt give it that added flair. Acrylic in blue or brown plaid. Sizes 8-16.

SINGLE BREASTED MELTON WOOL COAT

39.99

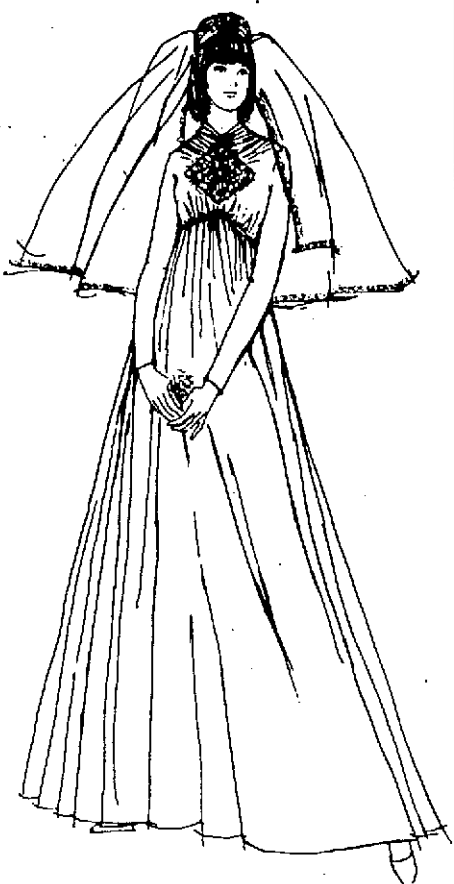
REGULARLY 49.99

Keep toasty warm this winter in an eye-catching, boot length coat of melton wool. Simulated cuffed sleeves, nylon taffeta lining. In green, camel or terra cotta. Sizes 8-16.



Sale prices effective 4 days only, thru Wednesday, September 29th.

20% OFF MISSES' HOODED WINTER COATS



Beautiful treasure

A young woman's wedding day is a treasure in her memory forever. She'll add elegance to the day in a wedding gown in white or ivory silky polyester knit. The inset bodice is Venice lace, with long sleeves and attached train. Comes with matching illusion veil. At Gene's Lakewood Center, Stonewood Center in Downey, Los Cerritos Center and Westminster Mall.



One cut equals two styles

Flexibility is the name of the fall fashion game, and the "quick change" cut blows free with the wind, then falls right back into place. It can go from a smooth, glossy cap to a breezy flip in a matter of minutes. Styled by Magic Mirror Beauty Salons, 4492 Atlantic Ave., 5416 E. Village Road, Lakewood, Stonewood Shopping Center, Downey.

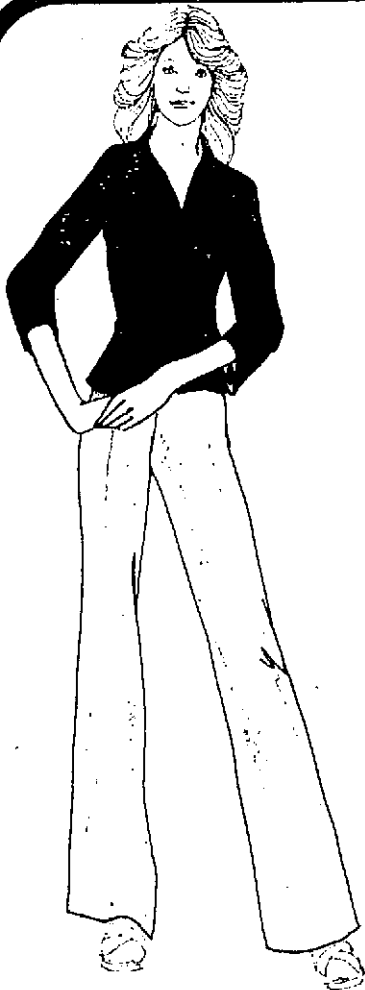
The cut is important in fall hair styles

With new fall fashions showing more softness and versatility, the new hair styles emphasize shape and proportion achieved primarily through the cut.

For it's the cut that counts today. Contoured to the shape of the head, the hair looks and feels free, fuller and more alive, setting its own natural movement and falling easily into place. Greater variety of styles can be created from a basic good cut, and the hair can go longer between stylings. So expertly done, the new cuts look almost as good wet as blown dry. Hair should be cut according to a pattern

based on the individual shape of the head, not just snipped off, with that part which has already been cut used as a guide for the rest of the cut. It is the ends which ultimately determine how the hair will look — particularly important when worn straight.

Swinging from its new shorter (sometimes just to the chin) length, often sleek at the sides but built out in back, the essential look is an unstructured softness of line. To give the hair extra fullness and workability, a permanent is the ideal technique, used also for emphasizing certain effects.



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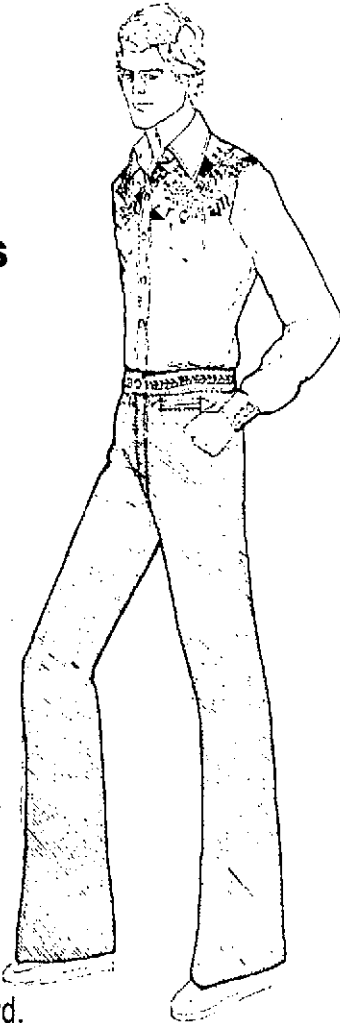
FOR HIM

SAVE 25% MEN'S WESTERN SHIRTS 5.99

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LAKWOOD Carson St. & Paramount Blvd. Open Weekdays 9:30 to 9:30; Sunday 10-6

Sweaters are back

You used to wear a sweater when you were cold (or when Mom said you were cold).

This fall and winter, however, you'll be wearing sweaters for fashion's sake as they become the big look in men's casual dressing.

No single style is the runaway favorite — crewnecks, V-necks, turtle-necks, cardigans, shawl collars, and wraps are all popular. Sweaters are hooded collared, toggled, striped, embroidered, and jacquarded. They're lightweight, middleweight, heavy-weight, and sometimes bulky enough to be worn instead of a medium-weight jacket.

Roger Martin, JCPenney's sweater

buyers in New York, reports strong interest this year in sweaters with a European cut — narrower body and sleeve width — which neatens up a silhouette.

He also sees a move toward colored sweaters in pullover and cardigan styles eliminating the need to wear a sportshirt underneath.

"Patterns run the gamut from a simple, single stripe to elaborate Aztec motif designs," he says. "We also see some men layering sweaters, using a lightweight turtleneck under any collared or V-neck sweater to provide a solid base of contrast with the sweater's design."



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The first thing you'll notice about a Sansabelt Sportsuit is its good looks. That's because Jaymar takes a lot of time and care with the styling and quality features they tailor into it. And when you look more closely, you'll see what helps make the good looks so comfortable. It's the exclusive patented Sansabelt waistband with triple-stretch webbing. To give you hidden support and obvious comfort.

But don't take our word for it. Step into a Sansabelt Sportsuit and experience it for yourself. Once you've found the fit, we'll help you find the look from a wide selection of colors, patterns, styles and fabrics. Then you'll know why men who want their good looks to feel good, just naturally ask for Sansabelt.

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BIXBY KNOLLS SHOPPING CENTER



Go vest, young man, for the smartest fall look. This three-piece custom-tailored suit is a classic model with a European flair. The understated Glen plaid is in warm tones of brown and green. Styled by Umberto's Store for Men, 2141 Bellflower Blvd.



Western wear goes to town as casual dress

City slickers are trying to look like Western winners.

That's the word from JCPenney's Western apparel buyers in New York who report nationwide growth of Western wear as an alternate dressing style for men that's neat, relaxed, and fun.

The new trend comes from a need to 'neaten up' the ever-popular bluejean and a continuing search for something different. Urbanites are learning how to pull cowboy looks together and are paying careful attention to authenticity.

An authentic Western shirt, for example, should have a double-yoke construction (two layers of cloth), two breast pockets with flaps, pearlized snaps instead of buttons, and double-snap cuffs.

While Western shirts can be pretty fancy, the trend is back to basics — solid colors, some plaids and flannels, just a little piping on the shirt's detail.

Pants are jeans. It's that simple. Some corduroy and brushed cotton can be found but the mainstay of Western wear is a pair of plain jeans. JCPenney recently introduced jeans of 14-oz. denim that duplicate the traditional Western jean stitch-by-stitch.

HOODED SWEATERS

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BELMONT SHORE

landing

Three looks for fall —as easy as ABC



The latest in leisure wear makes a colorful addition to the men's wardrobe world. The all polyester coat is a pleasing plaid of blue on white and gold. Trousers, also easy care polyester, are blue. Custom tailoring offers perfect fit every time and the fabric combinations most suited to you. Tailored by Fuzz Harris Custom Tailors, 122 E. Third St.

A leisure suit for all seasons looks great any where, any time. The Richman Brothers classic is crisp cotton and polyester blend in light blue pin cord. Simple styling makes it a versatile must for Southern California casual. At Richman Brothers, Los Cerritos Center, Carson Mall, Westminster Mall.

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COAT \$45.00



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MEN'S WEAR

Bill GAMBLE'S



The denim look goes stylish

At ease it is in Lee's denim separates. For the man on the go who wants to look his best during leisure hours, Lee combined smart and casual in this three-piece ensemble. At Bill Gamble's Men's Wear, Los Cerritos Center, Westminster Mall.



Old school tie? No—new socks

An imaginative answer for the man who doesn't have enough pockets in his slacks or jacket are these new socks from Keepers. The grey over-the-calf sock sports a rubberized raised UCLA emblem ... you can fit cigarettes or comb into the pocket sock.

Richmans Tailored Sport Suit SALE 49⁸⁸ 2 for \$95 Reg. 59⁹⁵ ea.

Even a busy fall schedule has time for a tailored sport suit. And Richmans has all that's new — for you — for fall. Corduroy or polyester tailored sport suits, with detailing and styling that are the very latest. So many different ways to go, with a little help from Richmans. A superb value, during our sale. Of course, no charge for alterations.

Men look to leather for fall

Genuine leather — soft, durable and lustrous — is in high demand as medium and heavyweight outerwear for this fall and winter, and fashion-conscious men will accept no substitutes. Fashion authorities observe that leather outerwear has the flexibility of being proper with both casual and dress-up looks. A leather blazer or bike-length jacket looks good with anything from jeans to expensive slacks.

Leather coats came into vogue a couple of years ago in long trenchcoat styles. Today the emphasis is on shorter, sportier looks such as surcoats, bombadier jackets and hip-length styles.

Improved tanning techniques have led to a wide spectrum of colors in leather, but the trends still hold close to natural shades running from champagne tans to deepest browns.

Leather's durability precludes routine cleaning. However, when cleaning is needed, it's best to use a reputable dry cleaner with experience in handling leathers.

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At Fuzz Harris's we pride ourselves in custom tailoring to help every man enhance and improve his appearance.

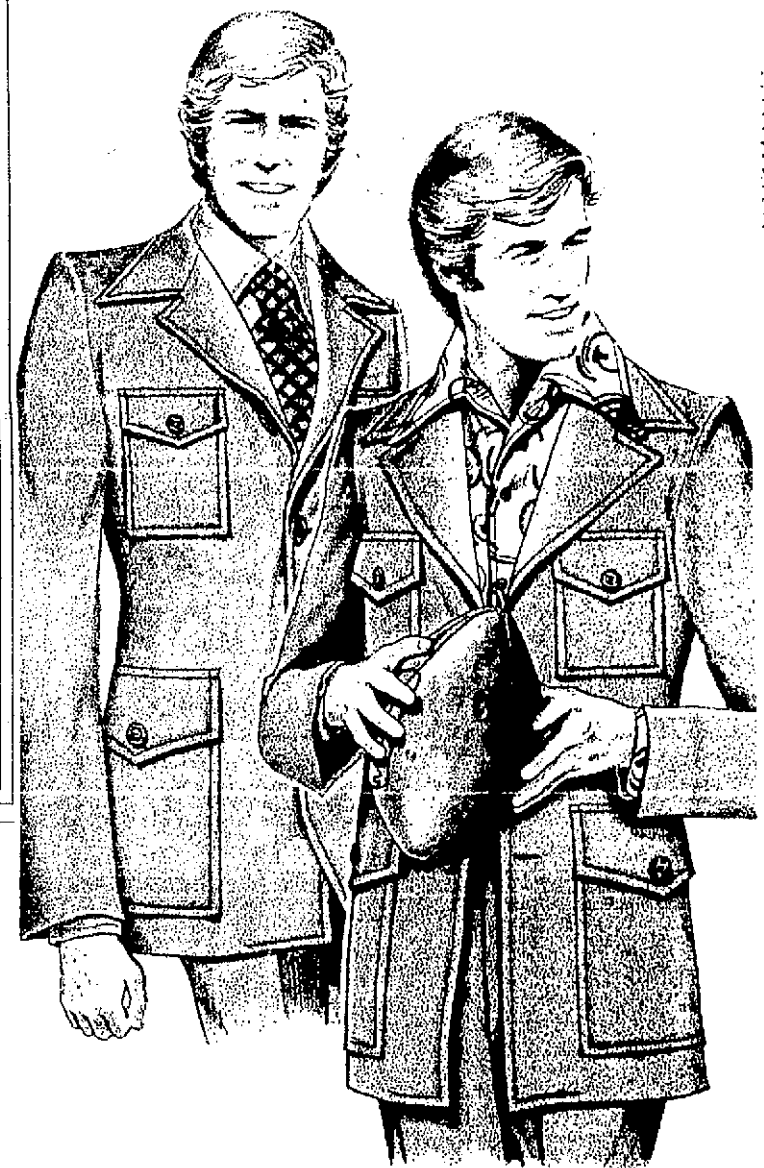
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11 Stores in the Los Angeles area located in Santa Monica, San Bernardino, Riverside, Orange, Torrance, Northridge, Los Cerritos, Carson, City of Industry, Westminster, and Arcadia

Suits have a vested interest in fall style

A suit just isn't a suit these days unless it includes a vest. Time and again this touch of tradition has been added to all kinds of suits designed in comfortable, easy care fabrics like corduroy and denim.

Look for women's vests worn with blazers and skirts. Also trendy are vests worn with fitted jackets and cuffed city shorts reminiscent of the Bermudas that were virtually the sportswear uniform of the fifties. Today, of course, sportswear means jeans, and the vest fits in here, too, designed in denim and often trimmed with leather. Jeans style pants also have matching vests accented sometimes with interesting top stitching and particularly appealing when worn with a luxurious cowl-neck sweater.

Men, of course, always have appreciated the trim look and extra warmth of vests. In the last few years, however, as clothing became increasingly more relaxed, somehow vests got lost in the shuffle. Now they are back in the limelight and there's nothing buttoned down or uptight about them. Designed in the newest type of indigo denim, they team up handsomely with flannel plaid shirts and jeans or become the focal point of a three piece denim suit with an unconstructed jacket. Other vested suits are styled in wheat colored, brushed denim and feature pleated pants. Still more come designed in luxurious corduroy befitting a country squire and have lots of eye-catching pocket and back details.

Everywhere, the mood is casual.



C is for coat and cuddly

In fall's fashion ABC's, C stands for coat. It's the year of the wrap, and a fur is more versatile than you might think. This white and snow top mink stroller will dress up evening wear or coordinate with sporty pants. Leather side panels and front edges add the perfect accent. At Philip Surfas & Sons Furriers, 829 Pine Ave.

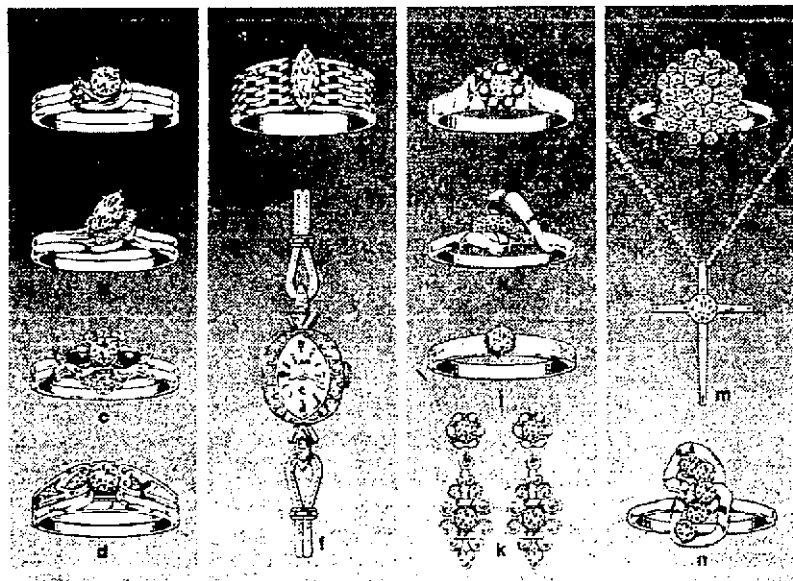
ab



Let's go! To the opera, to the charity ball, to an opening night. She's ready for a gala evening, swathed in a luxurious full length mink coat. Styled by Frank Hill Furs, 3316 E. Broadway. Model: Christine Biela.



She'll love
our treasure chest
of diamonds.



a. Bridal set.
3 diamonds.
14 karat gold. \$350

b. Bridal set.
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2 genuine sapphires.
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d. Solitaire.
bridal set.
14 karat gold. \$475

e. Marquise solitaire.
14 karat gold.
\$750

f. Elgin. 22 diamonds.
17 jewels.
\$295

g. 1 Diamond 6 genuine
rubies. 14 karat gold.
\$250

h. 5 Diamonds.
14 karat gold.
\$225

i. Brilliant cut solitaire.
14 karat gold.
\$200

k. 4 Diamonds
14 karat gold.
Pair \$275

l. 31 Diamonds.
14 karat gold.
\$875

m. Solitaire.
14 karat gold.
\$165

n. 5 Diamonds
14 karat gold.
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Coverups are tops

The coat is in the spotlight with the most dramatic new shapes and looks. If you buy one new thing, we'd bet this will be it.

There's the Great Outdoor look. Big soft plaid blanket coats, the poncho in blanket fabric, weatherproof fabrics, with hoods. The long sweater-coat, thermal knits, eskimo blanket looks and even down-filled gear for city sleet.

This is a great rain-coat season. The water rolls off crayon-colored slickers, rain ponchos, windbreakers, evening silks and moires. Ultra-practical are the reversible coats, the poplins with warm snap-out linings. Even some fleecy mohairs have rubber rain hoods.

Layering everything are big circular capes. The cathedral chic of monks robes with big hoods, the quilted coats, often in reversible winter-weight cotton are to be anticipated.

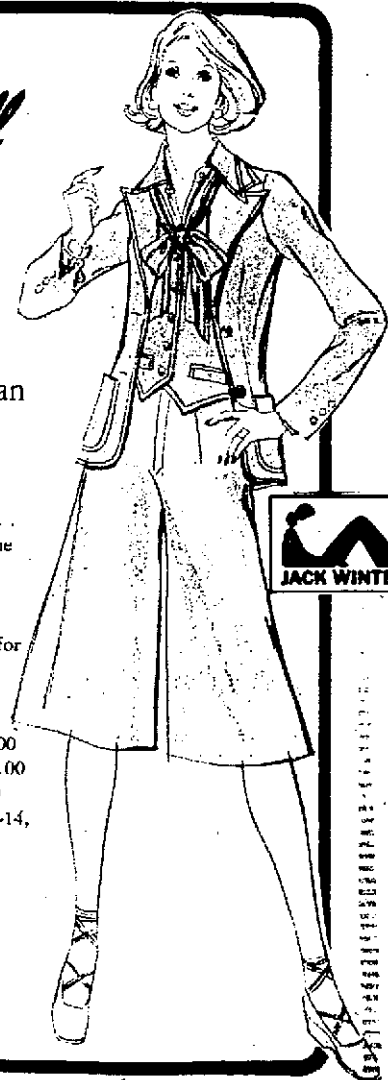
The jacket looks are the duffle, every kind, everywhere, the hunter's jacket, the lumberjacket, all sorts of parkas and anoraks, all going sleek and civilized for the city.

It's going to be the warmest winter ever.

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Unmistakably, Jack Winter... Updated put-togethers combine charm and sophistication for today's Fashion Pacesetter. Elegantly refined, superbly tailored coordinates designed for easy-care. Luxurious blend of 65% Arnel Triacetate/35% Fortrel Polyester:
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Phone 840-0339 Hazel McCall Charge, Mastercharge, BankAmericard

Jewelry adds the touch—

Look to jewelry this year to provide the finishing touch to the new fall fashions. For evening or daytime wear, diamonds remain a girl's best friend. Pendant, below, is a diamond heart. Swirl of diamonds on left hand is a bridal set, while the diamond dinner ring is the chandelier style. The 14 carat gold watch is by Baume Mercier. At Zales Jewelers, Lakewood Center. Model: Jeannie Burns.



Dazzle her with diamonds — a forever gift and always right fashion accessory. The heart pendant, above, and ribbon design pin are all diamonds. Rubies and diamonds surround the face of the gold bracelet watch. Cocktail ring brings together 27 diamonds in an exquisite water drop design. At Lawson's Jewelers, 250 Pine Ave.

GENE'S

Stonewood, Downey
Westminster Mall
Lakewood Center
Los Cerritos
Long Beach

New ballerina length is long on good looks

Sportswear designers seem to have been haunting Abercrombie & Fitch for inspiration. The look is practical and timeless, like all great hunting and fishing gear. Lumberjackets, riding habits, lacquer rain shirts, duffel coats all bring in the fun of the great outdoors.

Pants slim down, look newest under long tunics and dresses. Cigarette jeans are the sporty extreme. Jodphurs, knickers, culottes, and boot-pants. Pants tied at the ankle for evening. The ultimate jogging suit, in cashmere, of course. And don't forget the jumpsuit. It shows up everywhere in aviator styles, overalls, work-looks and evening fabrics.

In skirt news the ballerina length is the newest in a layered double skirt look. The fanny wrapper is still around. The straight tailored skirt with suits, the ethnic dirndl, the kilt and the accordion pleated look. Wrap skirts and wrap aprons are still layering on.



DARCY'S ELEGANT HANDKERCHIEF HEMLINE DRESS

Rich black polyester knit with sheer sleeves and wide, striped grosgrain ribbon trim, in 8-16... \$46

Riding high in leather

The sporty western boot rides high in tan butter — soft leather on a stacked leather heel and sole. Western stitching motif and a wiggle-stitched moc toe detail this knee-high style. Hidden goring and inside zip make for easy on and off. At Chandlers Shoe Store, Los Cerritos Center.

Accessories update the wardrobe

Accessories are the fall woman's way to update her wardrobe, to give it a touch of ethnic fun, or tie her whole look together. Some are strong enough to stand on their own and make a whole look.

The new boot is the sleek, all-weather boot, the cowboy boot for fun, the hiking boot and the serious foul weather boot for the great outdoors. Daytimers are the practical low heels, the ballerina flat on a wedge, the kung fu look, the plain sleek pumps and the T-straps.

Jewelry has to be real. Gold returns, combined with wood for a really new look. Leather thongs are another alternative. Sterling combined with ivory or semiprecious stones, the status casino chips and gold bricks, the layered bracelets and triple chokers are all part of the fun.

Soft and pouchy is the newest look in handbags. The fur pouch, the kangaroo pouch worn front and center, the little evening pouch. The ultra-practicals have lots of organized pockets, even a far-out backpack look. Lots of economical

fabrics trimmed with leather, lots of body-totes that carry everything. Clutches go soft in tactile fabrics, in

quilted leather. The fall '76 woman has learned how to be practical. Now she can have fun, too.

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Shoes

This fall, look for more skirts, dresses and culottes to expose the leg, and more patterned pantihose to further focus attention on legs and feet. Best of all, there will be an irresistible display of new shoes as fashion finds the foot again, and leather gives it dash and distinction.

Versatility — fall's first fashion lesson



Tanglewood will teach you how to be dressed up without being too dressed up in a three-piece polyester knit. Black sweater jacket is smartly trimmed in white to coordinate with sleeveless shell and black pull-on pants. At Schick's, 701 Pine Ave. Model: Sandra Garr.



Hey, look me over! They're fall's favorites for campus and casual. Flared polygab pants by Alfred Paquette, topped by Bronson's classic velvet blazer. Collage acrylic sweater brings it all together with colorful design. At Double Up Fashions, Los Cerritos Center.

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fashions

24 HOUR SALE
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Pants, Sweaters, Blouses, Dresses and Jumpsuits.

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THE SALE ONLY SINGER COULD HAVE ON MACHINES ONLY SINGER COULD MAKE.

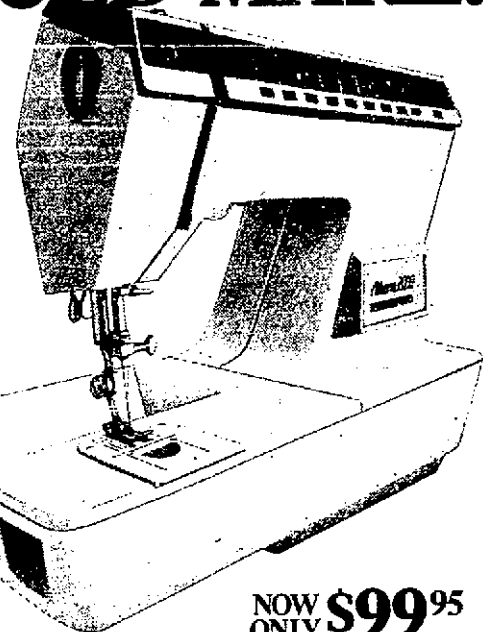
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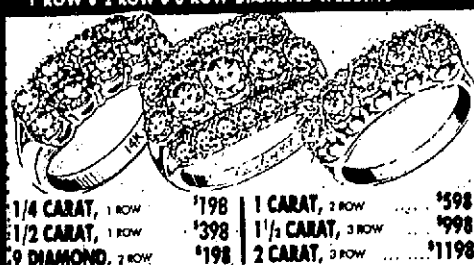
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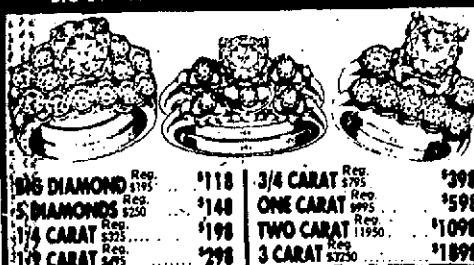
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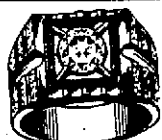
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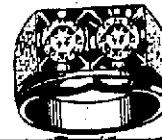


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Prints take on new directions

Prints take on new directions for men's fall fashions showing up strongly in sport and dress shirts and leisure life-style clothes.

Engineered prints include plaids, stripes and geometric motifs placed strategically for chest, yoke, sleeve or cuff interest. This trendy look shows up both in knitted and woven sport shirts paired with jeans or slacks, a natural for the separates and sportswear way of dressing.

Ethnic patterns, inspired by the primitive prints of Africa, North and South American Indians and the Middle East, are the inspiration behind the new shirt and lounge wear looks. An important direction is ikat, an ancient technique developed in northeastern Asia.

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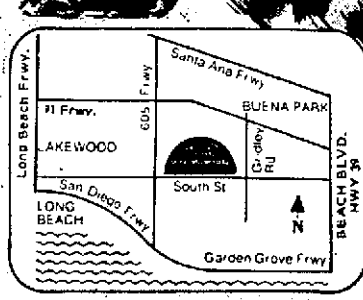
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AT HOME IN NAPLES, Audrey Langslet shows contrast between elegant Egyptian dress bought while touring Egypt and

sturdy walking stick used in arduous ascent of Mt. Kilimanjaro.

Staff photo by ROBERT GINN

Climbers scale Mt. Kilimanjaro

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

Ernest Hemingway wrote about it. Audrey Langslet climbed it. Mt. Kilimanjaro, Africa's highest mountain, draws some 3,000 climbers from all parts of the world each year. Many of them give up before they reach the summit but not the gutsy group from Long Beach.

Plans for the trip began a couple of years ago when Bob and Audrey Langslet, Don and Donna Gibbs and John and Dee Wavell toured Europe together. They were so compatible that they began to think of another vacation together.

The Langslets wanted to go to Africa. That was agreeable to the rest of the travelers. Don Gibbs suggested that while they were in the neighborhood, why didn't they climb the mysterious mountain? The mystery was uncovered before the turn of the century when an explorer reported that, although the mountain is three degrees South of the Equator, there is a permanent ice cap on its peak. No one believed him at the time.

John Wavell volunteered to do the research and make travel arrangements for the group which ultimately included his 20-year-old daughter, Wendy, who filled in for her mother, Dee; the Gibbs with 14-year-old son Kurt and 13-year-old Lauren; the young Langslets, Craig, 24, and Julie 22. Mort Davis and his wife, Ada, also joined the tour.

The month-long odyssey began with a couple of days in London, then on to Egypt where they did the usual sightseeing, rode camels near the Pyramids and visited temples and ruins. They took a flight to Luxor (the same flight was hijacked a short time later) and a cruise down the Nile River aboard the ship Osiris.

While the Osiris was going through the locks between Luxor and Aswan, the travelers tossed the American equivalent of \$1.50 ashore to a vendor and pointed to a particular colored Egyptian robe. The merchant quickly sized up the customers and tossed back a garment.

Audrey noted there were slits in the seams on each side. She assumed that the native seamstress had forgotten the pockets. Then she observed that everyone — men, women and children — had the

same slits, to allow the breeze, if any, to cool the body. At times, the temperature reached 120 degrees.

After their return home, John, Bob and Don wore their robes to early morning workout at the downtown YMCA causing remarks as colorful as their garb.

From Cairo, the group flew to Nairobi for a 900-mile, week-long safari. One overnight stop found them at The Ark in the Aberdare National Park. The Ark, as you might imagine, is shaped like a ship, is built on stilts over an animal watering hole so guests can have morning coffee on the terrace with the wild animals below.

Next came the ultra posh Mt. Kenya Safari Club owned by actor William Holden. He was not in residence but actor Jimmy Stewart was.

That was the last of the luxury for awhile.

DONNA GIBBS, daughter, Lauren, and Ada Davis opted for a rest at the seacoast resort of Mombasa in Kenya while the Kilimanjaro-bound climbers went on to Marangu and the base of the 19,340-foot "Roof of Africa."

The group now numbered nine as they heard the history of the challenging mountain, and were briefed on what to expect by the elderly proprietress of the 100-year-old plantation turned hotel.

Audrey describes the group reaction as "butterflies in the stomach" when the briefing ended and everyone headed for their rooms to sleep and perhaps to dream.

The travelers had booked the "deluxe tour" which was supposed to include proper clothes for the climb. With fortunate foresight, the climbers (most of them top-notch skiers) had brought their own gear. The clothing offered was inadequate at best. Although one of the guides made the ascent in sandals over bare feet, the Americans were not that hardy.

Audrey remarked that if theirs was a "deluxe tour," "God help those on the economy tour."

The expedition started the next morning with porters bearing supplies on their heads and guides offering encouragement. Audrey immediately became "Mommie" to the guides who spoke some English. A fragile looking blue-eyed blonde who

See KILIMANJARO, Page L/S-4

Housecleaning for homemaker image

By PATRICIA de LUNA
Staff Writer

Homemakers are not a happy lot. Their image is low and their rate of depression is high and Jinx Melia of Arlington, Va., has set out on a nationwide campaign to do something about it.

In the last few years the push has been to help those women who felt imprisoned in the home make an escape. Getting trampled along the wayside, however, says Mrs. Melia, have been all those women — 63 million according to census figures — who were in no hurry to escape.

Jinx Melia was one of them; she did not want to escape yet to maintain her sanity she found herself in the world of working women.

To help get herself back into the home and to aid all the others already there, Mrs. Melia, wife and mother of two, has founded the Martha Movement, an organization designed to help homemakers stand up and be counted.

Borrowing from a Biblical story, Mrs. Melia says there are Marys and there are Marthas. Marys are career minded and Marthas are homeminded. "I'm a Martha," she declares, even though she works full-time and has her mother-in-law live in to help with the children. Until the image of homemakers and the conditions under which they must work are improved Mrs. Melia knows she will realize only isolation, depression and suffocation as a full-time homemaker.

"Basically, I always wanted to be a wife and mother. But I went bananas at home. It was one of the most dreadful experiences of my life. I couldn't cope. I would nag, I would bitch, I ate a lot and I could have started to resent my children. But I was old enough not to do that.

"My husband and I both thought something must be wrong with me. I found myself too dependent on him and he turned away. For relief he began to drink with the boys and I felt extremely isolated. The cure was to get a job."

She soon became vice president of a management consultant firm in Washington, D. C., where she counseled other women on how to get out of the home.

"Washington is full of high level college graduates seeking employment. And I began to realize, that once past the surface, all the women I spoke to were the same. I was amazed. Here were all these intelligent, skilled women feeling that something was wrong with them. They were internalizing and personalizing that they were worthless and psychologists historically agreed.

"I'm a feminist but I see my own growth, fulfillment and identity as that of a homemaker. And yet I was not able to cope; the price was too high."

"I did research on the cause and effect of the distorted perception all these women seemed to share and saw a pattern. Women and the homemaking work they did were systematically put down."



HOMEMAKERS need to improve their image, says Jinx Melia, a wife, mother of two and founder of Martha Movement, a

nonprofit educational organization, designed to do just that.

Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON

THE MARTHA MOVEMENT wants to stop this devaluing process. Rather than eliminate the role of wife and mother, Mrs. Melia and her associates hope to change working conditions and gain proper recognition for the skills homemakers develop and use, many of which she says, are the same as those lauded, under different names, as important business skills.

Some of the major goals are to eliminate the anonymity of homemakers and publicize their skills, value, achievements, and expertise; to stimulate research to alleviate conditions; to identify the generic skills women develop in the home and a means to translate these skills into a business counterpart so employers will recognize the value of home experience.

Other aspirations are to stimulate development of methods for financial and emotional non-dependency; to give homemakers information and data currently unobtainable from professionals, that would improve their skills and effectiveness in the home; and to eliminate the social, political and economic

See HOMEMAKERS, Page L/S-8

Glad you asked!

Q: Does Tiny Tim in his biography, of the same name just published by Playboy Press talk about whether he was ever in our armed forces? also what names did he "work" under before he made Tiny Tim famous? — Ms. Amy Fisher, Forest Hills, N. Y.

A: Though the contents of this "unauthorized biography" are credited to writer Harry Stein, the subject himself constantly chimes in to reveal his thoughts and recollections.

At the start of the Korean War (known then as a "police action"), Tiny reveals, he made fruitless efforts to enlist in any branch of the service. "I thought," he writes, "that there might be a place for me in the Air Force. Of course, there was no space program back then, but I was sure that sooner or later they'd be sending someone to the moon. And I thought I would make a perfect human guinea pig. I still think it would have been better to send someone like me to the moon instead of an astronaut, because I'd had no special training."

"Anyway I didn't get into the Air Force because I couldn't pass the mental test ... A little while afterwards the Army called me. Everyone else was trying to get out, but I really wanted to get in — to get closer to the moon. I passed the physical ... but then they took me to see the psychiatrist. He asked me if I went out with girls. I said, 'No, of course not.' Then he asked me if I liked boys. I said, 'I like playing ball with them, naturally.'"



ACTOR Bob Crane, formerly star of "Hogan's Heroes" — reruns keep his income in right bracket.

"Next he asked why I wanted to get into the Army. I said, 'It's because I want to go to the moon.' After that a lot of other doctors came over and talked with the psychiatrist who came over and told me my classification — I think it was 4-G. I said, 'What does this mean?' He told me, 'It means we'll call you if they attack New York!'"

Having run out of services in which to enlist, Tiny decided to tuck his ukulele into a brown grocery bag and started to audition to play and sing (while doubling as a change maker) at Playland Park in Rye, N. Y.

Still itching to get a job entertaining, he finally landed a spot at Hubert's Flea Museum — a 42nd Street honky tonk. He worked here for several years as Larry Iove, the Singing Canary. "They were paying me 50 dollars a week, and for singing!" Tiny bragged to Stein.

"In 1960," he explained, "I changed my name to Darry Dover; I figured the '50s were past, and Larry Love should be left behind with them. Even today, I occasionally tell people my name is Sir Stafford Kripps. I also use the name of Amos Radcliffe. I wrote a letter recently to a girl and signed it Donald Vanderleigh. I love name changes."

Q: Is it true that handsome Olympic swimming champion Mark Spitz and his beautiful wife Susan are divorced? (Hope not!) — D. Bonn, Fresno.

A: Though such rumors have made waves here and there in the sea of matrimony, from what friends have observed, the couple is getting along swimmingly.

Q: How do those pocket-sized letter bomb detectors work? Who's buying them? And have they any other uses? — Mrs. Jennifer Cult, St. Louis.

A: The MD-2 is a small one-pound version of the equipment security people use to clear passengers boarding planes. One model comes with a "light flash" indicator — the other with an audible beeper. By adjusting the threshold sensitivity setting, innocent metallic items frequently contained in letters (such as paper clips, staples, etc.) can be screened out from explosive bomb caps and detonator springs.

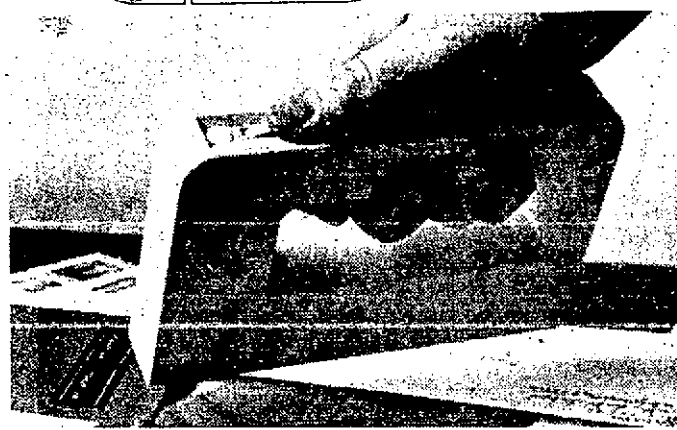
Carl Schleicher, president of Mankind Research Unlimited Inc., Washington, D.C., advises us: "The device is being used in embassies, post offices, by law enforcement agencies and private citizens who fear they may be the target of extortionists. Additionally, MD-2 can be used for body searches, to ferret out bugging devices, hidden alarm wiring and in building construction metal search situations. The cost ranges from around \$40 to \$60."



MARK Spitz and his wife, Suzi — no reports of marital troubles.



hy
gardner



Q: Is it true that W. C. Fields was a learned student of the Bible? — A. Lynn, Denver.

A: Probably not, since the comedian was an agnostic. However, there is a story, no doubt apocryphal, of a crony who visited Bill in his hospital room and was astonished to find Fields propped up in bed leafing through a Bible. When asked why, the dying man weakly winked and said: "I'm just looking for loopholes!"

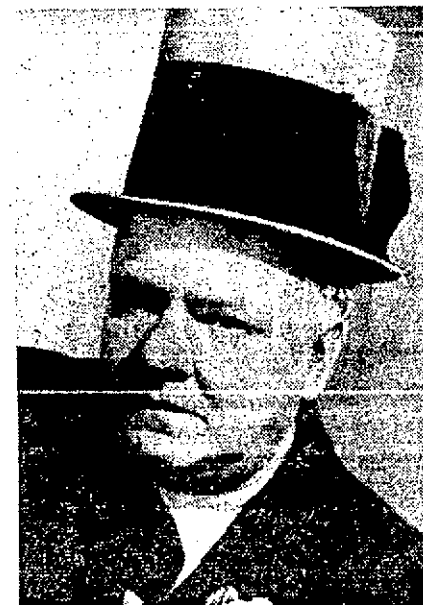
Q: Whatever happened to Bob Crane, star of "Hogan's Heroes"? — Phil Miles, Baltimore.

A: Bob hasn't been craning his neck to get work. With the series in syndication, the versatile actor is cashing in on his fame by staging, starring, directing, producing and booking a four-character play titled "Beginner's Luck" in dinner theaters. Working only three months a year, Crane maintains his income in the six-figure bracket. With the remaining nine months open for guest shots and other business and social affairs.

THIS drawing of Tiny Tim by artist Lawrence Ratzkin represents the singer's image — he tried hard to join the armed forces so he could go into space.



LIGHTWEIGHT version of letter bomb detector searches for hidden danger — applies same principle as security check at airports.



THE LATE comedian W.C. Fields — story about his Bible reading doubtful.

Sex education 'flunking badly,' agree experts

By MIKE DUFFY
Knight News Wire

The father and son were sitting across from each other in the restaurant of a New York hotel when the father decided it was time. Time for the entire, one-leson, complete course on sex education.

The son, age 14, a freshman in boarding school out for a weekend visit, sensed his father was about to say something. He felt enough unease for the both of them.

"Do you have any girlfriends?" the father asked.

"Ah, yes, one or two," the son answered.

"Do you like them?" the father inquired.

"Oh, sure, they're nice. We have a good time," the son replied.

"Just remember, son, keep your fly zipped," the father said momentarily. "That's the important thing."

The important thing. But of course. All said so nicely, neatly and quickly. Within 30 seconds, in fact. The son repressed a smile. The father, having done his birds-and-bees duty, suggested they order dessert. That was sex education in the 1960s. In the apparently open, sexually revolutionized '70s, it's not much different.

One recent survey indicated that less than 20 per cent of America's teen-agers learn about sexuality from their parents. Another survey, which polled high school seniors from every socio-economic level in all 50 states, revealed that parents and high school sex-education classes almost never serve as the source of sex education.

WHAT BOTH SURVEYS demonstrate is that most teen-agers still find out about sex the same way they always have: from their friends, from the streets, from the trial-and-error method of personal experience.

One student, a male, defined what pretty much passes for the standard sex education.

"I don't know, I just picked it up in bits and pieces from friends at school," he said. "Hearing stories and things like that. There was nothing from my parents. None of that. 'Here, son, here's how it's done. Here's how babies are made.' I just picked it up on the street like everyone else."

Unfortunately, most experts agree, when teen-agers and pre-teens trade sexual knowledge, a lot of misinformation is circulated.

Martha I. Pollock, director of the Macomb County Teen Health Program, a family planning agency in suburban Detroit for persons 19 years and

under, has to deal with that misinformation first hand.

"Some of the kids don't know very much when they come in here," Pollock said. "They don't know about birth control, they don't know about a lot of stuff. What they do know is a lot of myths."

Sandra Bennett, community-education coordinator for the Detroit Planned Parenthood League, said the area of most ignorance among teen-agers "is not how you get pregnant but when you can get pregnant."

A lot of girls, Pollock said, still think you can't get pregnant if you take one-birth control pill, if you only have sexual intercourse once or if you are menstruating.

THE SINGLE MOST tragic side effect of such stone-age sexual beliefs is the soaring rate of unwanted and out-of-wedlock pregnancies among teen-agers.

According to a Zero Population Growth Inc. report, nearly 608,000 teen-agers gave birth in 1974 and an estimated 300,000 teen-agers had abortions.

One national expert in family research estimated that up to 250,000 of the pregnant teen-agers did not get married before having their babies and that another 400,000 got married to cover up their premarital conception.

The ZPG report also said that teen-age sexual activity is rising and two million unmarried females aged 15-19 are sexually active, risking unwanted and unplanned pregnancy. And among sexually active teen-age women, ZPG said, only one in five uses contraception regularly.

Dr. Gordon Sabine, author of Youthpoll America, a survey of teen-agers in 50 states, said his poll indicates a loosening of teen-age sexual activity and poor sex education at home. "What parents don't realize is how early their children are interested in this information, by age 10 at least."

Of high school sex-education courses, Sabine said responses by teen-agers surveyed reveal the opinion that such courses are "years late and very inadequate."

So, Sabine said, he wasn't too surprised when his survey revealed that teen-agers find out about sex this way: 66 per cent of the boys and 75 per cent of the girls by talking with friends; 18 per cent of the boys and 14 per cent of the girls by reading books and magazines (usually porno magazines for the boys and women's magazines for the girls); and 16 per cent of the boys and 11 per cent of the girls from hands on experience.

MOST EXPERTS agree the ideal source for sexual education is parents. Sol Gordon, a professor

of child and family studies at Syracuse University, said sex-education courses in the schools are inadequate because they vary in quality, they come too late and they can't teach the most important part of sex education: emotional values such as love, trust and caring — values which are best taught in the home.

To do the job correctly, Gordon said, parents must learn to be more sensitive about sex and gain a basic knowledge of sexual facts. Most important, they must talk openly and honestly about sex.

Macomb County's Pollock said parents can start by being open about sex with their children from infancy. Parents shouldn't be afraid to talk in plain and simple terms with their children — "penis" not "pee pee" and so on.

Parents, she said, should seek out any of the hundreds of books on human sexuality to help answer their own and their children's questions. "And if you don't know an answer on something, be honest with your child," she said. "Tell them you don't know."

But without a loving, open atmosphere about sexuality and sexual education, Pollock sees more bad times ahead. More sex education through rumor and myth, and more heartbreak.

"I'm really concerned," she said. "There are a lot of kids out there having bad sex — wham, bam, thank you ma'am. They think sexual intercourse is the highlight of sexuality — the only thing — and it's not."

Increasingly, she said, there are instances of frigidity in teen-age girls and impotence in teen-age boys.

"That scares me," Pollock said. "I would like to see them slow down a little bit, go through a kissing stage and a hugging stage. We don't have that romantic love anymore. It's very mechanistic..."

"We don't lie in each other's arms anymore," she said. "You've got to score."

And when human sexuality becomes nothing more than a scoreboard, it becomes painfully obvious that sex education at all levels is flunking, badly.

PariPassu has snob appeal

By ELEANOR PAGE
Knight News Wire

PariPassu is a magazine designed "to bring direction, style, and authority to the private and public lives of upper-income American women."

Tabloid-sized, with but 16 pages so far, the fledgling slick-paper magazine is the brainchild of a New Yorker, Sharon Kibbee de Lobo. PariPassu (Latin, meaning with equal pace, speed, or progress; side by side) is the outgrowth of an "advisory service" she drifted into for friends during the years she maintained residences in Paris and Madrid, as well as less-formal homes in Marbella and Wyoming.

The publication will provide advice from experts in fashion, decorating, collecting, entertaining, and shopping. It will tell readers what to do if invited to dinner at the American embassy in London, where to get 18th-century bronzes in Paris, or how to redecorate a sitting room.

"The magazine isn't necessarily to help women who don't know anything — rather, someone temporarily stuck on a wall color, a fabric, a dinner party, or buying a painting. Three brokerage firms right now are making up investment portfolios, and naming stocks, showing how a widow or divorced woman can invest. And Previews will tell our readers how to finance a house and what to look for when buying property."

PariPassu now has 1,500 subscribers, but a circulation drive is beginning.

However, the exclusive roster probably will remain so. Mrs. de Lobo, her lawyer, and others concerned do not contemplate a mass circulation — the annual subscription is \$19 for 10 issues and 2 fashion portfolios of American designers.

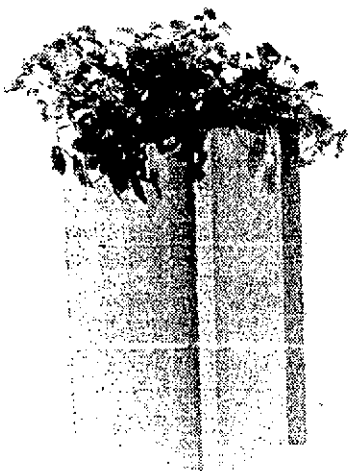
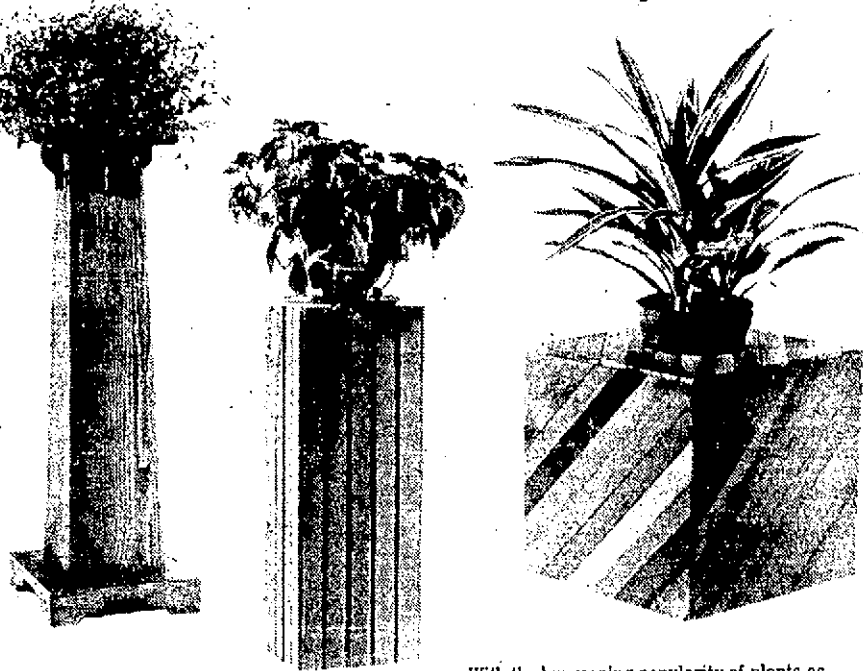
"We're after the woman of taste and money, someone with lots of demands on her by her husband and community, a leader in the community," said Joseph A. Moore of the New York public, financial and international relations firm that bears his name.

Fashions by Gustave Tassell, Galanos, and Geoffrey Beene, an article on contemporary art and how to buy it, some "elegant menus for an unharried hostess," a guest-room check list from De Lobo's hostess notebook, slimming exercises, dressing to flatter the figure, and how to make decorations that are edible the next day have provided lively reading.

She has not been accepting advertising and won't take ads for fashions and cosmetics, "but in a couple of months we will approach a jeweler, probably Bulgari; a porcelain manufacturer; and a crystal manufacturer," she said.

"Meanwhile, circulation is growing. We get letters from people who want to subscribe." The address: PariPassu Enterprises, Ltd., 516 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10036.

The workshop



With the burgeoning popularity of plants as indoor and outdoor decorations, there has been a corresponding demand for attractive and versatile plant stands. But if you've shopped around for planters to suit your needs, you've probably discovered that their prices are high (and the construction often flimsy). Save your money and build these six sturdy but easily-constructed pieces of plant furniture.

The geometric shapes pictured here can all be built from durable redwood, redwood lathing, white or Southern pine. They will live well with any decor from provincial to early American. All you need to build these attractive items is a hand saw, coping saw, hammer and glue. Simply follow the step-by-step instructions and detailed scale drawings... build all six or whichever ones you prefer. Complete materials list is included for each of the planters.

To obtain the plant furniture plan (#579) send \$2.50 (includes first class postage and handling) by cash, check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Independent Press Telegram, Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.

AT WIT'S END

Boys are DYN-omite!

One doesn't like to make trouble among the sexes, but I firmly believe mothers of sons age faster.

That information comes right out of the aging mouths of mothers of sons. According to them, boy babies are born with an extra gene. You would recognize the technical name right away if I told you, but generically it's called the "Drive You Nuts!" gene (DYN).

The DYN gene is fully developed at birth, allowing a 50-pound toddler to pull over an entire bookcase, heave a bowl of cereal 500 feet and flush a pair of orthopedic shoes down the commode.

The DYN never stops working. One mother of 11 sons said she never had a moment's peace from the time they rode a wagon down the front stairs and broke two steps to lifting the lid of the washer and discovering 27 soggy worms and one empty Band-Aid can. She confessed she kept a pint of bourbon in the trash compactor since she knew the boys would never discover it there.

Another mother of a 17-year-old with an overactive DYN gene said her son ran over a teacher's car... with his feet. One day the P.E. class had a race to the field. When he saw the top of the car (which was parked on a lower level) he used it as a shortcut and walked over the roof. Later, his 13½ shoe size and 157 pounds matched the \$267 worth of damages perfectly. If something like this could happen when he's on foot, she mused, think what will happen when he starts to drive the car.

AND WHAT MOTHER of a son with a DYN gene has not cringed when her son was hired in a fancy restaurant as a bus boy. One reported the specialty of the restaurant that employed her son was fish, lobster, shrimp, crab, etc., all served in a bucket for

two. He dropped it right in the lap of an elderly gentleman.

"The customer was great about it," she said. "Excused himself and came back 10 minutes later completely dressed in a change of clothes. It made me wonder how this man knew he was going to meet my son."

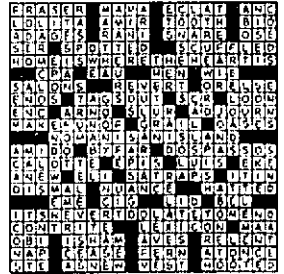
What these women are saying about sons is true. The aging process is stepped up when a boy child is born. If mothers of daughters want to challenge that statement, they're welcome.

But I should know. I have two sons. As to why I look so eternally young... I eternally lie.



erma bombeck

Answers to puzzle appearing on L/S-10



Prices Slashed on TV, Appliances & Stereo!

Discontinued models...Floor samples...one-of-a-kind items, All name brands...some still in the carton. All Quantities are limited, so all items will be on a first-come, first-served basis.

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GE Black & White Solid State Portable \$88⁸⁸	GE Portable Color TV Set \$374⁸⁸	GE COLOR TELEVISION 25" DIAGONAL SCREEN \$569⁸⁸

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Daily 9-9
Sat. 9-6
Sun. 10-5

SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Good friends help make new house a home

A BRAND-NEW HOUSE in Naples makes the news today.

Dick and Kris Lineberger "warmed" their two story-designed-by-Dick (a realtor for Century 21) home on Savona Walk with an open house for more than 100 friends.

Among special guests was Charlene Dean, affectionately known as "The Duchess." She is the Linebergers' next door neighbor and for many years the land where the new house sits was her garden. She sold the lot to Dick and Kris and the new house was completed in about seven months.

The Ralph Petersons were also on hand to warm the home. Ralph was the contractor.

Dick's brother, Jim Lineberger and wife Dottie, had just flown in from a month in the Far East. Former coach Jim heads football clinics there each summer. I didn't know they played football in Korea.

Sylvia Jefferson was a houseguest for the weekend from her home in San Diego. Her husband, Pete, was on a back pack trip.

Other family members and neighbors dropping by included Dick's brother Bob and wife Norma from Fullerton, Chuck Lineberger, Rod and Betsy Ogilby, Clem and Barbara Turner, Ken and Jean Frost, Mike and Janelle Gibb, Tom and Sandy Willard and Oran and Bernice Berkey.

More were Mac and Lois McDowell, Ed and Janet McKenzie, Gib and Kaye Marshall, Bob and Paula Zietan and Bob and Jane McFadden.

MEMBERS OF ASSOCIATE Guild of Children's Memorial Hospital Auxiliary went by freeway to Newport Beach for their first meeting of the year at the home of Jackie Landhigh near Big Canyon Country Club.

Once the agenda was cleared, the group moved to adjourn the meeting to Big Canyon Country Club for luncheon and catching up on the vacation news.

Jim and Marilyn Shirley summured in their beach house at Crystal Cove near Laguna. Fred and Gloria McBride sunned at Capistrano Beach.

Chairgal of the day, Wanda Sewak, reported on two separate vacations for her family. In the usual

a posh hotel. The list goes on and on. I can hardly wait for next year.

Other associates enjoying the day included Norma Marter, Jackie Southgate, Rose White, Rosemarie Stowe, Betty Cantor, Patti Richmond, Bev Carver, Joanne Timmons, Dorothy Main, Pat Cockriel, Pat Watkins and Mary Thompson.

MABEL WILSON asked friends for coffee and conversation with her visiting brother, Wyly Asher, and his daughter and son-in-law Alfred and Josephine Sperry of Atlanta Ga.

The Sperrys happened to be long-time friends of the Carter family of Plains. The Jimmy Carters have been mentioned frequently in the news lately.

The Sperrys told of being invited to Plains for the Grand Opening of the town's one and only restaurant. The restaurant succeeded little Amy Carter's lemonade and sandwich stand when she had to go back to school.

When the press and Secret Service contingents didn't want to dine at Amy's, they had to drive about 10 miles to Faye's Barbecue in Americus which was a tiny bit better than Amy's.

The visitors reported that Miss Lillian commanded the most attention of the Carter ladies as she welcomed invited guests to the town of Plains, population 600.

Coffee klatchers were Geneva Drown, Martha

McClellan, Leila Neel, Zita Remley, Jean Slack and Josephine McKensy.

SPEAKING OF old friends . . . The Toppers Dance Club is celebrating a 30th anniversary reunion at the Petroleum Club.

Dj'ing and dancing are scheduled for Oct. 9.

The club was founded by five couples who were then members of the Longfellow Elementary School PTA.

From that small beginning, the membership has grown to 52 couples. One of the original founding couples, Bob and Bea Pettefer, is still active.

If you want to catch up on old acquaintances or make some new friends, please contact Katharyn Schultz, 3535 Lime Ave., Long Beach 90807. Or Eddie Wagner, 723 Terraine Ave., Long Beach 90804.

Better hurry, the deadline for reservations is Oct. 6.

AND SPEAKING of reunions, Banning High School (Wilmington) Class of the Summer of 1941 has scheduled a really big reunion.

The committee has taken over the entire Winchester Inn at 23000 S. Alameda St. for cocktails and dinner.

The date is Oct. 30.

Please send your reservation to Banning High Reunion Committee, 2371 Faust Ave., Long Beach 90815.



carolyn mcdowell

Sewak fashion, their yearly vacation disaster took place somewhere in Texas this time.

A thief broke into their car and took Dr. John's watch out of the glove compartment. I usually report on the Sewaks annual trip troubles. In the past you have read about John and the children getting stuck in the middle of a lake for several hours. Another time, you learned of plumbing which overflowed at

Kilimanjaro climb heady experience

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

stands barely five feet four and tips the scales at 114 pounds (she lost four pounds on the ascent). Audrey is in her 40s and had been told repeatedly by natives of the area "you're not tough enough"

THE FIRST DAY was a "cinch." The party climbed 11 miles from Marangu to Mandara Hut which took about five hours. They were then at the 9,000 foot level. They stayed overnight and began adjusting to the higher altitude.

They dined mostly on soup, porridge and tea for the entire five and a half day journey, three days up and a day and a half return, with occasional orange juice for energy. They had been advised earlier that they should eat a very high protein diet for a week before the climb. The diet on the mountain is almost totally carbohydrates because the body has difficulty assimilating protein at high altitudes.

The second day, Audrey put on a jacket over the sweater she had been wearing and they headed for Horombo Hut, 10 miles up at 12,000 feet. Another five hour trek.

After a night at Horombo Hut, the climbers were on their way to Kibo Hut "only" eight miles away but at 15,000 feet.

That's where the headaches start and the butterflies in the stomach turn to nausea and frequently vomiting. This mountain sickness is caused by oxygen starvation. (They did not carry oxygen on the climb.) The condition, according to Audrey, remains until your blood has built enough red cells to counteract it.

A more serious and sometimes fatal mountain illness is pulmonary edema. This is a condition in which liquid passes from the blood into the lungs and it can cause suffocation. Unfortunately edema symptoms resemble common mountain sickness and sometimes it is diagnosed too late to save the climber.

Bob Langslet and young Kurt Gibbs were the sickest of the group. All of them had headaches in varying degrees and some nausea. Bob told Audrey, after everyone was safely back at the bottom of Kilimanjaro that he had learned of a woman Audrey's age who died on the mountain the week before. Audrey said that she was glad he hadn't told her before the climb but that she would have gone anyway. She wasn't about to waste the months of



LONG BEACH ROTARIANS plant Rotary flag and U.S. flag atop Mt. Kilimanjaro in Africa. Climbers scaled the fourth-highest volcanic mountain in the world during a

jogging and jumping rope to get in shape for the strenuous ascent.

Their guides told them that most parties have several drop-outs along the way who remain behind at one of the shelters while the party finishes the climb and returns to pick up the stragglers.

Audrey said she was not tempted to drop out at Kibo Hut, the last stop, because conditions were so awfully primitive that she would rather face the final ascent than stay behind.

THE PARTY RETIRED at five in the afternoon to try to sleep (high altitudes can cause acute insomnia) before beginning the challenge of the summit at two in the morning.

Guides explained that the ascent must take place in the dark to allow the climbers to see the spectacular sunrise at the summit.

Audrey says that the real reason is to keep the climbers from seeing the sheer face of Kilimanjaro, 4,000 feet almost straight up and covered with slippery scree (a type of loose pebbles, in this case

summer expedition. They are, from left, Rotarians John Wavell, Don Gibbs and Bob Langslet, and Mort Davis. Audrey Langslet is seated center.

volcanic because the mighty mountain was formed from three mighty volcanoes.)

The porters stayed behind at Kibo Hut. One of the guides became very ill and he too, stayed behind.

So the nine intrepid travelers, in single file, followed the flickering light of the lead guide's oil lantern with a second lantern-carrying guide bringing up the rear.

Audrey's wardrobe for the last ascent included two pairs of long Johns, with jeans and a pair of Army pants over them, two sweaters over a turtle-neck shirt and a down ski parka over those. A ski mask and a hood, three pairs of socks and two pairs of mittens completed the outfit.

At first Audrey said she "didn't have any thoughts" during the final six hours. Her eyes were fixed hypnotically on the bobbing light ahead. When the light stopped bobbing she knew it was time to rest. Rest stops were about every five or ten minutes.

"Perhaps I did have one thought," she said. "I've come halfway around the world to do this and I'm going to make it."

And she did.

The Aces on bridge

Dear Mr. Corn: A declarer makes a claim at rubber bridge and a trump is still at large. I know that if declarer has not announced his intent to draw trumps,

Answer: For most players the rank of Life Master is the most important goal in bridge. Few achieve higher international status, and those few who do still remember



ira corn

he cannot draw the outstanding trump. But what if declarer had only trumps left. Is there any penalty?

Hanging Sam, Gulfport, Miss.

Answer: If a declarer claims and has only trumps left in his hand, it must be assumed that he would have played his top trump first. One cannot expect to penalize an errant declarer to the extent of forcing him to manufacture a trump loser when he really doesn't have one.

Dear Mr. Corn: We reached four spades on these hands on this bidding. Who gets the blame for missing the slam?

West	East
♠ K Q J 7	♠ A 9 4
♥ A Q 10 8	♥ 9 5
♦ J 6	♦ A K Q 7
♣ A 9 2	♣ K Q 7 5

West East
1 ♠ 2 ♠
2 NT 4 ♠
Pass

With Overtricks, Long Beach, Calif.

Answer: I don't particularly like any of the bids but I assess the blame approximately 80 per cent for West and 20 per cent for East. West should have opened one no-trump but East could have easily made a slam try instead of bidding four spades. A straightforward sequence would be 1 NT-6 NT.

Dear Mr. Corn: I've heard much about the rank of Life Master. Is the goal a milestone in one's bridge career?

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Cleaning up after messy auto mechanic chores

There are many fine books available that give step by step instructions on how to do your own auto maintenance, and a lot of people are doing just that. But when you do, your hands and arms will

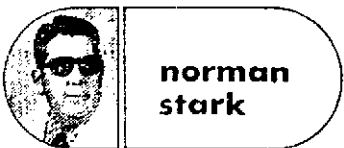
get dirty. A good cleaner that will remove the grime and dirt from your hands and arms you can make simply and inexpensively.

You'll need one cup SOAP POWDER, one cup FINE SAWDUST, and one

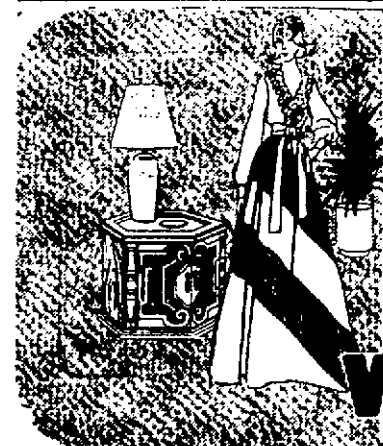
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The moment it happened

For several days the two fleets have been groping for each other like blindfolded boxers. The Americans have radar, the Japanese none. But a tropical storm is skittering through the Coral Sea between New Guinea and Guadalcanal, making surface search difficult. The goal of the escorted Japanese troopships is Port Moresby, on New Guinea. If the enemy can establish a base there he will isolate Australia by cutting the shipping lanes to the United States.

But the main targets of the opposing fleets are two carriers with the Japanese strike force — Zuikaku and Shokaku — and the two U.S. carriers of

A lady called Lex

Task Force 17, Yorktown and Lexington. The "Lady Lex" is a big one, originally laid down as a battle cruiser and modified after the Washington Naval Treaty of 1921 that restricted fleet size.

May 8, 1942: 0600 hours. The Japanese launch search planes, thinking the U.S. carriers are to the south.

0625: American scout craft take off for a 360-degree hunt. Capt. Forrest C. Sherman, the Lexington's skipper, thinks both sides will find and hit each other at the same time.

0815: Contact with the Japanese carriers. Lexington and Yorktown launch attack planes which hit Shokaku with three bombs, forcing her to retire. 1100: Japanese torpedo bombers find Task Force 17. They skim in on either bow of the Lexington so that no matter where she turns a torpedo will find her. Eleven miss but at 1118 one torpedo hits her port bow. Then another. Then two direct bomb hits.

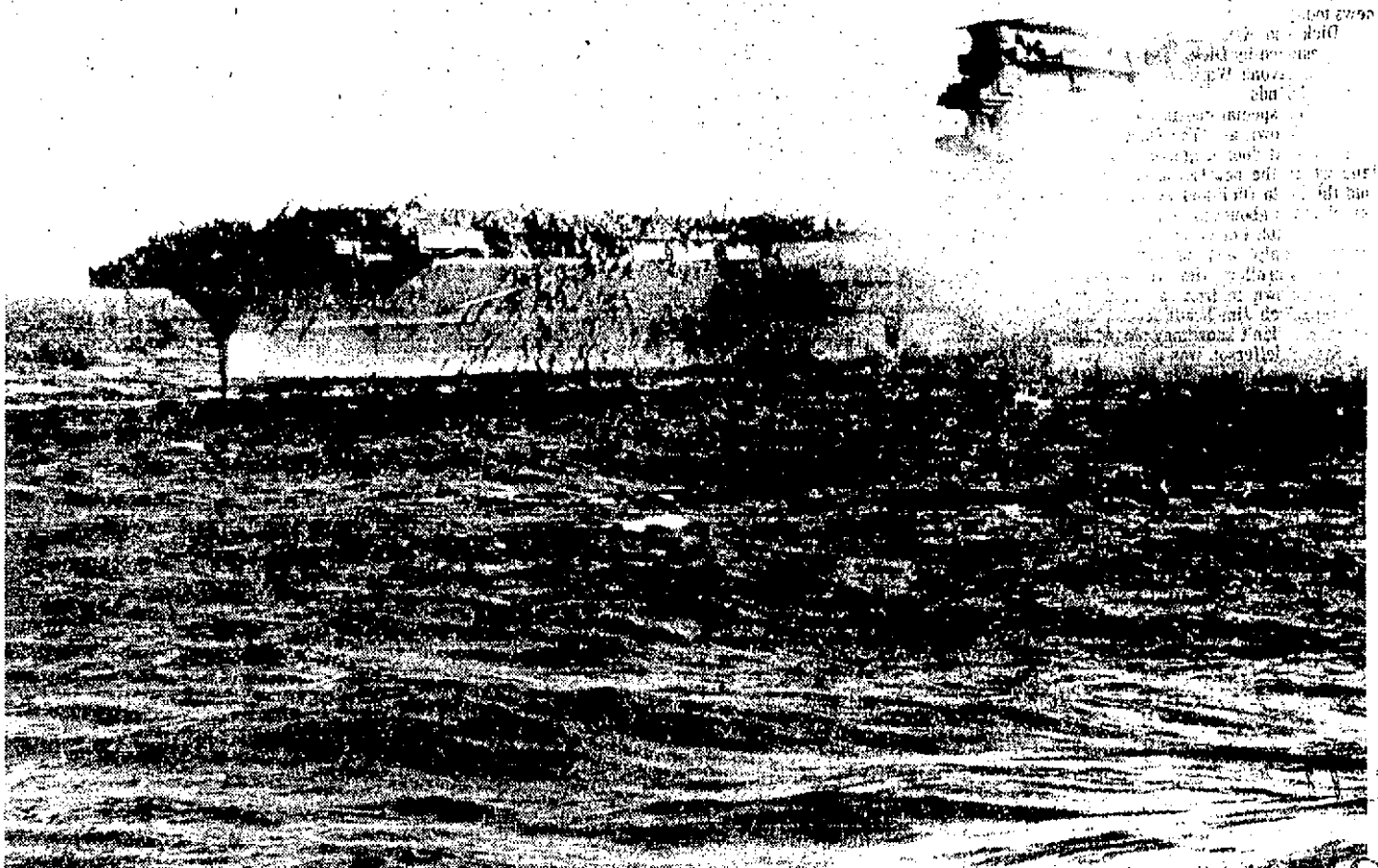
Cmdr. H. R. Healy, damage control officer, and his men get the fires and leaks under control. "But I suggest, sir," he tells Sherman, "that if you have to take any more torpedoes, you take them on the starboard side."

1247: Gas fumes from ruptured fuel lines ignite, apparently from a sparking generator, and the Lexington is torn by explosions. The thickened paint feeds the flames. Healy and most of his crew are dead. Communications are all but worthless. The Lexington burns.

1707: Sherman is told by the task force commander. "Well, let's get the men off." They crawl down ropes over the steaming sides of the huge ship. Boats and rafts go into the water. Every one but those already dead gets safely off. Sherman checks the ship to make sure. Then he goes to his cabin for his best gold braid cap.

"They tell me there won't be any more real gold braid until after the war," he says. Then he, too, abandons ship, the last man to go.

2000: Still on an even keel, the Lexington goes down.



Tactically, the Japanese win. But the Battle of the Coral Sea marks the farthest Japanese penetration in the Southwest Pacific. Task Force 17 has turned back the landing on New Guinea.

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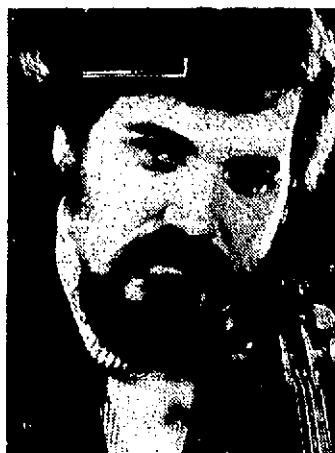
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BORN IN (Israel) in 1948, Zukerman began his study of the violin with his father at the age of seven. In 1961, Isaac Stern and Pablo Casals, who were appearing at the First Festival of Music in Israel, heard him play and recommended that he advance his studies in the United States. Subsequently he entered Juilliard School of Music.

He won the coveted Leventritt Award in 1967 and a year later made his first national tour.

Since 1968, when he first replaced an ailing Stern, the young artist has toured throughout the United States, Canada, Europe and Israel and has appeared at major music festivals. During recent seasons he has devoted much time to chamber appearances. He made his debut with the Los Angeles Philharmonic in January, 1970.

General admission to the all-Mozart program is \$5. Students tickets at \$2.50 are available at the LBCC Associated Student Body Bank. Further information may be obtained from the ticket chairman for the Long Beach Auxiliary to the Los Angeles Philharmonic, Mrs. R. W. Engels, 281 Nieto Ave.

PCA logo contest open to area artists

By JEAN SANDERS
Staff Writer

A cash prize of \$500 is the tantalizing bait dangled before the artist who designs the winning logo or symbol identifying the Public Corporation of the Arts (PCA), a recently formed Long Beach public agency which helps shape official policy in matters related to the arts.

The design should identify both the nature of PCA and its purpose, which is to advise the city on cultural matters, serve as an advocate on behalf of the city's artists, provide services in communications and grant assistance, and develop a cultural masterplan for the city.

Eligible to enter are persons who live, work or attend schools in the cities of Long Beach, Artesia, Bellflower, Carson, Cerritos, Compton, Downey, Hawaiian Gardens, Lakewood, Los Alamitos, Paramount, Seal Beach and Signal Hill.

Entries are due by 5 p.m. Oct. 18 at the PCA headquarters, 130 Pine Ave., Suite 208, Long Beach 90802.

An artist's design concept may be mounted or unmounted. Minimum size is 8 1/2 x 11 inches; maximum is 9 x 12 inches.

A maximum of two colors may be used, which may be translated to one color for internal communications and duplicated material. The logo will be used on office stationery and forms as well as signs, displays and advertising.

Competing artists should put their name, address and phone number on the back of their entry.

The competition will be juried by representatives of the Long Beach Art Association, Long Beach City College, Long Beach State University and Public Corporation for the Arts.

WHEN THE PCA Board of Directors met Wednesday in City Council chambers, debate pro and con centered on establishment of a professional resource committee.

Opposing such a committee from the audience was the Long Beach Auxiliary to the Los Angeles Philharmonic, represented by Mrs. Alice Engels. Additional opposition was in the form of a letter from an absent board member, Vivian Yunker.

Eventually, the motion passed 10 to 3 that such a committee be formed.

In other action, a motion that proxy votes be allowed did not carry.

John Watts, head of the community cultural survey committee, reported that he was exploring the City Spirit program in which a facilitator or planning consultant would invite a city to apply for funds from the National Endowment of the Arts.

He said those cities who have not yet organized the arts in their city are eligible and may qualify for grants. First draft of the survey will be made after evaluating similar efforts by other cities.

THE BOARD and general public were reminded of the first Congress of the Arts to convene in Long Beach since formation of PCA. The meeting will take place Wednesday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the Los Altos YMCA, 1720 Bellflower Blvd.

A statewide Congress of the Arts meeting is scheduled Oct. 11 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Mark Taper Forum of the Music Center in Los Angeles. It also is open to the public for a \$10 fee.

A guest attending the PCA meeting was Noah Purifoy of Los Angeles, a member of the California Arts Council, who commented, "I'm just plain nosy. I want first hand information on what PCA is doing."

He also said that Assembly Bill 1391 by Assemblyman Alan Sieroty, D-Santa Monica-West Los Angeles, "is in trouble." The bill would give artists a royalty of five per cent of the resale price of a painting, sculpture or drawing that sold in excess of \$1,000.



ICE at Taper

With axe, Cliff deYoung as Murph celebrates the beginning of a new adventure in his life in scene from Michael Cristofer's startling and comic love story, "ICE," at the Mark Taper Forum of the Los Angeles Music Center. Directed by Jeff Bleckner, the play is receiving its world premiere at the Taper, and will play through Oct. 17. Also starring are Ron Rifkin and Britt Swanson.

arts

violin and viola virtuoso and is becoming equally well known as a conductor, will play the virtuosic solos in the "Haffner" Serenade, K388. The festive piece was composed by Mozart in 1776 for the marriage of Salzburg magistrate Sigmund Haffner's daughter.

Zukerman will lead a group of Philharmonic string players in Divertimento No. 1 for String Orchestra, K138, written when Mozart was 16, and conduct an ensemble of the orchestra's wind players in what is considered by

Two organ concerts planned

Followers of organ music will want to circle two upcoming dates, Oct. 5 and 10, for two separate organ concerts in Long Beach.

Robert Kenneth Duerr, 22, will appear Oct. 5 at 8:15 p.m. in Grace Methodist Church, Third Street and Junipero Avenue, in a concert that is open to the public at no charge.

It will be Duerr's first recital in this area since winning the national open organ playing competition at the national biennial convention of the American Guild of Organists in Boston in June.

Duerr's exacting program will include Introduction and Passacaglia in D minor, Max Reger; Trio Sonata 1 in E flat major, J.S. Bach; Prelude and Fugue in B major, Marcel Dupre; Pastorale, Cesar Franck; Shimah B'koi (Psalm 130), Vincent Persichetti; and Sixth Symphony finale, Louis Vieni.

The young musician was recently named associate organist at All Saints Episcopal Church in Pasadena. A winner of several organ competitions, he won last spring the memorial scholarship competition of the Long Beach Chapter, American Guild of Organists.

He is working toward his bachelor of music degree in organ performance at USC.

COMMEMORATING the 20th anniversary of installation of the Moeller organ in First Congregational Church, a concert will take place Oct. 10 at 4 p.m. in the church sanctuary, Third Street at Cedar Avenue.

Featured will be the Long Beach State University Symphony Orchestra, Hans Lampl, director, and James Bossert, organ soloist.

The program will include Toccata Festiva for organ and orchestra, Samuel Barber; Le tombeau de Couperin, Maurice Ravel, and Symphony No. 3 (organ symphony), Saint-Saens.

The Moeller organ, one of the largest and most distinguished in the greater Long Beach area, has been played in recital by a number of well known American and European organists.

Donation for the general public will be \$2.50; students and senior citizens' donation will be \$1.50. Ticket information is available from the church office or the university's fine arts ticket office. The sanctuary seats 1,200 persons.



ORGANIST
ROBERT DUERR

Asian puppet exhibit due

A comprehensive exhibit of 175 puppets from Java, Thailand, Malaysia, India, China, Japan and other Asian nations opens Tuesday in UCLA's Wight Gallery.

In conjunction with the exhibit, professional puppeteers will perform continuously next Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. in the area adjacent to the gallery at the north end of the Westwood campus.

Both the exhibit and the puppet show are free to the public. Children are particularly invited to the puppet show, and families may bring their picnic lunches.

The show, which runs through Nov. 14, includes

Javanese shadow puppets made from translucent animal hide and carved into delicate cutout designs that resemble lace. Others in the exhibit are five feet high and require three puppeteers for operation.

SOME rare wooden puppets are so carefully made that they have articulated joints in their hands and real human hair on their heads.

Puppet theater is used

in Asia as a primary means of transferring moral, spiritual and religious values from one generation to the next through myths and legends describing how various Asian cultures view the world around them.

Wight Gallery is open Tuesday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. Parking is free on the campus on Sunday.

Stimulating choice of music events

Music — classical, light classical and on to Duke Ellington classics — shares the October cultural spotlight.

Dr. Barbara Crockett, pianist, will present an all Beethoven and Chopin concert Friday at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theater of Long Beach State University, 6101 E. Seventh St.

A member of the piano faculty at LBSU since 1970, she has appeared widely as solo recitalist and in chamber music presentations in Utah, Illinois and California. Also an accomplished singer, she is currently soprano soloist at First Congregational Church, Long Beach.

Her appearance is the second in a series of faculty recitals, which funds student scholarships. The series is sponsored by the University's Department of Music and Sigma Alpha Iota. General admission is \$2; student \$1. Ticket information is available from the university fine arts ticket office.

MEZZO-soprano

Marilyn Horne opens UCLA's Great Artists "Gold" series Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Royce Hall in a program that includes songs by Schubert and Richard Strauss, among other composers.

A limited number of tickets are available for the performance by the former Long Beach singer whose career has led to the Metropolitan Opera. Ticket information is available at Mutual and Liberty agencies and the UCLA central ticket office.

SONGS of the American musical theater will be performed by vocal duo Earl Wrightson and Lois Hunt next Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Ambassador Auditorium, Pasadena.

Their program, "On the Lighter Side," will feature songs from musicals by Broadway's greatest composers.

THE DUKE Ellington Orchestra, conducted by Mercer Ellington, will give a concert Oct. 7 at 8:30 p.m. in UCLA's



BARBARA CROCKETT

Royce Hall. Since his father's death two years ago, Mercer has maintained the musical tradition established by Duke Ellington during his five decades as a bandleader.

Mercer has revived many of the Duke's classic works and compositions that never were publicly performed in the past.

Among the band's personnel are Cootie Williams, Harold Ashby, Money Johnson and Chuck Connors, whose long association with the Duke ensures authenticity of interpretation.

On (and off) art shows

Some things were meant to be and some not. Among the meant-to-be is the showing and airing today of 100 quilts and coverlets belonging to Rancho Los Cerritos, 4600 Virginia Road. Those who dote on quilts may see the display between 1 and 5 p.m.

Also meant to be: the newly installed Indian and Southeast Asian galleries featuring masterworks of stone and bronze sculptures at the Norton Simon Museum in Pasadena; multi-media drawings and cast paper works by Bob Nugent at El Camino College art gallery, through next Sunday, and interpretation of the American Revolution in watercolors done by high school students in America and France showing at the Museum of Science and Industry in Exposition Park, Los Angeles.

BUT ALAS, something that was not meant to be is the previously scheduled October exhibition at Long Beach Museum of Art of American caricaturist David Levine.

Prevailing conditions at the museum, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., namely lack of adequate climatic and security capabilities, led the Smithsonian Institution to cancel the Levine exhibition and any further exhibitions until the museum can meet museum professional standards.

Similar action was taken by the American Federation of Arts, second major resource for museum quality traveling exhibitions.

In the October time slot will be a substitute exhibition, "Where Do We Go From Here?" It will continue until Jan. 2 and will present in words and images the qualities that make for a responsive and responsible museum.

LAKEWOOD Artist Guild has announced winners of its fall membership show. Top honors in

the advanced-professional category went to Ruth Ey-rich, Maria Seales and Eileen Waller. Winners in the beginners category were Mary Summerville, Rose Mary Dial and Diana Deering.

THE SEA is interpreted by several artists in water color, collographs, embossed prints, drawings and wall hangings through Thursday at the Bird's Eye View Gallery in Lido Village, Newport Beach.

DOWN coast in Laguna Beach the fall all-media membership show at Laguna Beach Museum of Art opens Saturday and may be seen through Oct. 24 daily except Tuesday; also beginning Saturday, water color and collage paintings by Gerald F. Brommer may be seen at Challis Galleries.

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Women are asking...

'I want my youngsters to learn to take good care of their eyes. Does television present a burden?'

By REBA & BONNIE CHURCHILL

Did you know that your eyes bring you 83 per cent of all knowledge that you learn throughout your life? That your eyesight controls 80 per cent of all your actions?

These two statistics, researched by a guild of optical experts, point to the importance of taking good care of your eyes. According to the group, one of the most asked questions is: "Will television harm the eyes?"

Here is their answer: "There is no good evidence to indicate that a child's eyes (or anyone else's) can be damaged by over-use. There is no good evidence that it makes any difference if one looks up to see his television set or watches at eye level. There is no good evidence to show that anyone's eyes, especially a child's, can be 'overburdened.' Tired, yes, but not 'overburdened.'"

"Your general well-being is a must for continued good eyesight. Usually, plenty of fresh air, normal amounts of exercise, good elimination; and teeth and nasal passages in



healthy condition are an aid." It's wise to check your eating habits with your doctor, for he may suggest more foods rich in Vitamin A. These include citrus fruits, fresh vegetables (especially dark green leafy ones, as well as beets and carrots).


Good "eye-deas" to be talked over with your doctor during regular eye examinations are: Blinking seems to aid circulation. Ask him about the test showing how blinking not only exercises but seems to add more sparkle to the eyes. Don't become too intent on reading or working. Occasionally look away from close work and remember to blink. Read (not in bed with a weak light) but sitting with lamp illuminating pages in a glare-free light. If he recommends, practice cupping palms of hands over eyes and relaxing until you see black velvet. This may take a few minutes; then remove hands and blink a few times. Finally, if work or play necessitates, wear safety eyeglasses.

N-SIGHTS Steps to combat loneliness

DEAR DR. MENNINGER:

After reading columns mentioning help for depression, I decided to write you. I lost my wonderful husband four years ago after 43 years of marriage. Within five years, I lost also my mother, mother-in-law, father and counselor.

I tried several volunteer jobs, but they did nothing for me. Now I just don't know what to do.

 **dr. walt menninger**

Loneliness is like a disease; memories, even good ones, make me sad. I feel lost. If you can suggest any reading material that will help, I will be happy to look it up.

Respectfully, F. K.

DEAR F. K.:

At the same time I received your letter, I received a marvelous testimonial from Helen Graebner of Grandview, Mo., herself a widow for over five years. She offers some excellent suggestions which she hopes might be shared to help others. Indeed, she wrote that writing the letter "pulled me out of a bad day." Some of her thoughts:

"It's true that the loneliness does not get better with time; we can learn to live with it, but we need to work at it constantly.

"After the first days and weeks when your friends and family rally around to comfort and help you, they become increasingly busy with their own lives and you are left more to yourself. They do not understand the feelings and despair and loneliness that you are experiencing. The terrible trauma, the absolute finality, the ending of part of your life which comes with the death of a husband or wife cannot be imagined.

"Since no one else can do it for you, you must get back to living. No matter how difficult, get

Death subject for first 'how to cope' seminar

"How to cope with the death of a loved one" will be topic of a free seminar from 9:30 a.m. to noon Oct. 6 in Housell's Forum, Center for Health Education, Memorial Hospital Medical Center.

Sponsored by Memorial & Children's Medical Center Foundation, this is the first in a series of "how to cope" seminars.

Topics to be covered are "The psychological aspects of death," Seibert Pearson Jr., M.D., chief psychologist, Memorial Hospital Medical Center; "What you should know about funeral arrangements, mortuaries and other problems of death," Ray Gillingham, president emeritus, Memorial and Children's Medical Center Foundation; "Legal and business aspects of the death of a loved one," Harold Frome, vice president and manager, estate planning division, Title Insurance and Trust Co.

Reservations for the seminar may be made by contacting the foundation, Post Office Box 1423, Long Beach, 90801.

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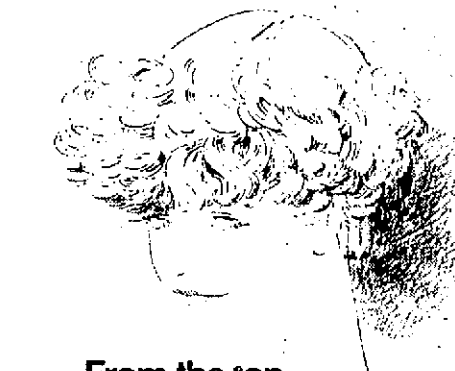


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MEDICINE AND YOU

Arteries easily scanned

Some forms of hardening of the arteries can now be diagnosed without risk or discomfort to the patient, using a new ultrasonic instrument.

The device is under development at Stanford Research Institute, Menlo Park.

The new instrument produces television images of a small cross-section of tissue including arteries and surrounding muscles, veins and organs. The only contact with the patient is a small water-filled bag resting lightly against the skin.

Previously the only means available for visualizing the arteries was X-ray angiography, a process



ben zinser

involving the use of a "dye" injected into the patient's arteries.

In the new system, fatty deposits inside an artery appear as a bright region in the normally dark, blood-filled interior of the artery.

These deposits, actually fibrous and fatty in nature, accumulate on the interior walls of the blood vessels and tend to restrict the blood flow. They may also break loose and block the flow of blood to part of the brain, causing a stroke.

Superimposed on the cross-sectional image of the artery is a graph showing the velocity of blood at each point across the vessel. These data are derived from ultrasonic waves scattered from the moving blood cells.

Heroin controversy

Doctors in Great Britain are arguing whether heroin should be used to relieve the pain of acute heart attack. Of course, the argument doesn't apply

to the United States since heroin is not used here for any medical use.

One famous heart doctor, Prof. J. F. Pantridge of Royal Victoria Hospital, Belfast, says in a note in British Medical Journal that heroin has a more rapid action than morphine and "thus is the narcotic drug of choice."

Dr. J. Kay of Liverpool says he has used papaveretum for many years to treat the pain of heart attack.

"I have yet to see nausea and vomiting, and there are other advantages over morphine. I see no reason for using heroin."

The drug is known as Omnopon in England. One drug dictionary refers to it as "concentrated opium." It is available in the United States under the name Pantopon.

Onions and cholesterol

Onions appear able to prevent a rise in blood cholesterol after eating a fat-rich meal, nutritionists in India report.

In fact, in some instances onions may even bring about a fall in cholesterol.

According to researchers, blood cholesterol levels of 10 men were taken under the following conditions:

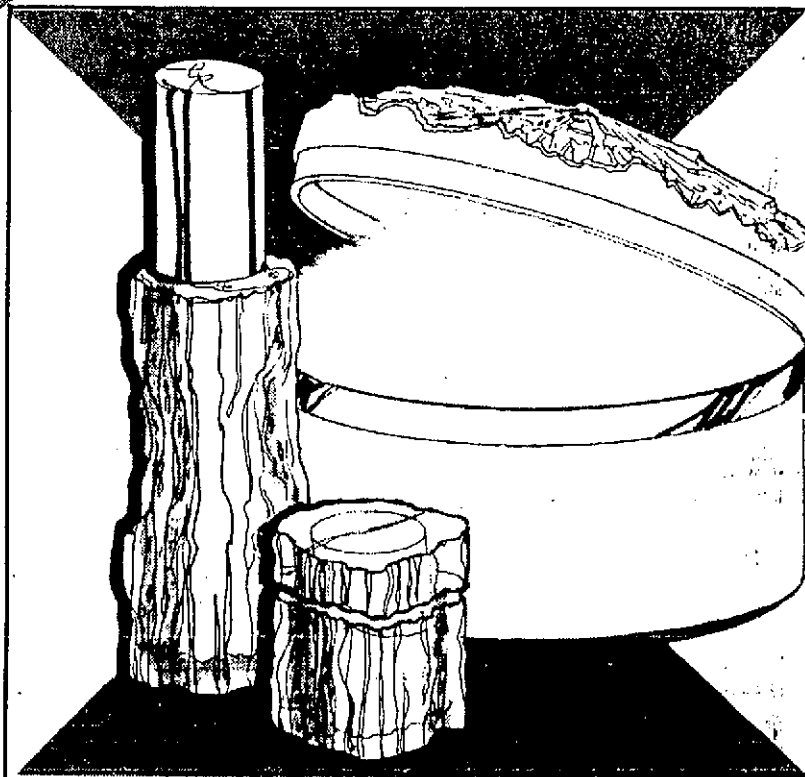
- When fasting.
- After a butterfat meal.
- After a butterfat meal with raw onion soaked with salt.
- After a butterfat meal with boiled onion and salt.
- After a butterfat meal followed two hours later by raw onions.

The effect was the same whether the onions were eaten during the meal or two hours after it, and with both raw and boiled onion. In summary, onions prevented a rise in cholesterol.

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Homemakers as the chosen ones

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

denigration of homemakers, so that women in the home develop confidence in themselves.

The "Marthas" got together three months ago, spelling out their goals and purposes at first on Jinx Melia's kitchen table, then moving to their own small offices in Arlington.

Since then, they've spread to 28 states with 1,000 members (400 in California), including Representative Yvonne Braithwaite Burke, (D-Calif.), Mrs. Eleanor McGovern, Joan Goodin of the AFL-CIO, Robert Hill, executive vice chairman of the National Center for Voluntary Action; and Patricia Neighbors, vice president of the Avon Corporation, on the 15-member board of directors.

"WE THOUGHT LONG and hard about the title," says Mrs. Melia. The organization does not want to be confused with any religious group, nor do they want to exclude men from either membership or the role of homemaker. "There are 3,000 men who classify themselves as homemakers, but they generally have other identities, such as writer," Mrs. Melia explains. "And I want my son to grow up with nurturing skills. But if we turned our energies to getting men into the home more we could defeat our purpose."

"We want to improve the status of the 63 million women, about 50 per cent of whom also work outside of the home, who identify themselves as homemakers — and we hope men will see this as an option also."

"We are not dealing with what should be, but with what is."

"So we chose the title, with all its dangers, because it creates instant awareness. There is an immediate visceral response. You either accept it or reject it immediately." The story, according to Luke: 11-38:

"And it came to pass, as they went, that he

entered into a certain village; and a certain woman named Martha received him into her house. And she had a sister called Mary, which also sat at Jesus' feet and heard his word.

"But Martha was cumbered about much serving, and came to him, and said, Lord, dost thou not care that my sister hath left me to serve alone? Bid her therefore that she help me."

"And Jesus answered and said unto her, Martha, Martha, thou art careful and troubled about many things:

"But one thing is needful: and Mary hath chosen that good part, which shall not be taken from her."

Or, as Jinx Melia puts it, "There are two types of women, the Marys and the Marthas. Most of the attention and progress of the last few years has been on the needs of 'Mary.' While we recognize those needs are deep and important, the needs and desires of 'Martha' have been virtually ignored. 'Martha' continues to be unrecognized."

"Our logo is two M's, which can be Mary and Martha, because they have a lot in common, and it can stand for men."

"First we have to give the homemakers that are there the status and recognition they deserve, then we can attract the best people into that status."

She points to figures which show that 85 per cent of women do not go to college. "So to talk to them about career means to talk about being a waitress or file clerk or work in a factory. You do not get a lot of identity or stimulation from filing. If they work it is usually out of economic necessity."

"On the other hand, homemaking is creative; you are able to use your time as you wish, you are accountable to yourself and set your own goals. You work one to one and meet your own needs rather than meeting the needs of the gross national product or an employer."

"But the working conditions are bad; a homemaker stereotypically is ridiculed for talking on the phone (Many women go to work just to be able to talk to other adults) or playing tennis during the day; yet when her husband comes home at night she still has to work on the weekends, she works on family vacations, she works."

ONE OF THE MARTHA goals is to establish an 800 number telephone service that would work along with computerized resources so that Marthas would have a nationwide network of support.

They also hope eventually to have a Martha center in every shopping center, which would offer drop-in day care. "It's good mental health to be able to drop off the children."

They want to develop daytime soap operas into vehicles for role modeling and information sharing. "Television and radio are the prime media for the woman at home. They need to be beefed up, made more educational."

They want to stop the devaluing of home skills. "This is a real problem. Business people use the same skills. A systems analyst is considered important, yet what a woman does in coordinating and organizing her home is the same as a systems analyst. The gap is in terminology."

The Martha Movement also sees itself as a "safe forum" for a woman to speak out, to share the knowledge she has gained through her experiences and have it valued on an equal basis as the theory learned by professionals. "There has been an overemphasis on theory."

"Someone has to say these things," says Jinx Melia. "It's important for the homemakers to know that someone is up there punching away for them."

(The Martha Movement, funded through \$3 yearly membership fees, can be contacted at Box 283, Burke, Va., 22015.)

JINX MELIA, says homemakers are not housekeepers but valuable contributors to society who go unrecognized. Martha Movement, which she founded, hopes to provide a power base for nation's 63 million homemakers.

Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON

ADVICE TO THE TAXLORN

IRS needs to know, hobby or business?

DEAR MR. SMITH: My husband, a physician in the 40 per cent bracket, has taken up scuba diving. We belong to a certified club and if he were to become the official M. D. of the club, i.e., treat anyone for diving accidents, marine poi-



Jacob Smith

soning, etc., while diving, could he deduct his equipment of approximately \$800 to date, boat rental fees, etc.? Also, if he were to take a diving vacation with an organized group, could he deduct the expense of the vacation? — R.A.F.

When you have activities that have both business and personal aspects, you must make a fair allocation of your expenses. Only the part that is fairly allocated to business may be deducted. IRS says that if your activity is not intended to make a profit, and doesn't, then you have a hobby loss which is non-deductible.

DEAR MR. SMITH: I get \$886.50 per month from the Teamsters pension plan. Why are no deductions taken from the monthly check? My wife works and we always file a joint return with itemized deductions. I don't know how to file for my end of it. — G.T.

You can file a joint return and claim your itemized deductions as you have done in previous years. Internal Revenue Service, or the pension trustee, can supply you with IRS Form W-4P. Fill it out and return it to the pension

trustee if you want federal income tax deducted from your monthly check.

DEAR MR. SMITH: In 1974, I had a fairly large loss from the sale of some income-producing property which was shown on Form 4797 and transferred to Form 1040, Page 2, Part I, Line 30, as an ordinary loss. Through only a part of this loss, I had no tax liability. How and where do I carry this loss on to 1975? — R.O.F.

An excellent question. Your ordinary loss, from selling business assets, has the same effect as a loss from operating the business. Therefore, it is part of your Net Operating Loss for 1974, which must first be carried back to 1971, then over to 1972, then to 1973. If the loss is still not used up, the balance is carried over for five years starting with 1975. Use federal Form 1045 to make the carryback computations. Then attach a copy of Form 1045 to each 1040X, to be prepared for any prior year for which you are entitled to a refund.

Ask IRS for their free pamphlet 536, and a supply of 1045s and 1040Xes. When you hop, skip and jump, from one year to another, you lose one year's exemptions, and possibly some of your itemized deductions. You may need some expert assistance to hop correctly.

DEAR MR. SMITH: IRS disallowed my deduction for state disability insurance (SDI). They classified it as non-deductible. Could I claim it as a medical expense? — W.B.C.

IRS reversed their determination as to deductibility of SDI beginning with 1974 returns. SDI does not qualify as a medical expense since benefits are not based upon specific medical expenses. And remember — benefits are tax free.

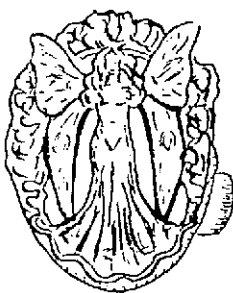
Super Haircuts

EDWARD'S of Rossmoor

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CFWC cards

A fund-raising card party and luncheon sponsored by Los Cerritos District, California Federation of Women's Clubs, is planned Thursday noon in All State Savings and Loan, 8764 E. Firestone Blvd., Downey. Mrs. Jesse Gisham is in charge of arrangements.



Art nouveau buckle circa 1890

Q. "I'm into collecting those elaborate Art Nouveau belt buckles." — Jane, Dallas, Tex.

A. Although beautiful buckles adorned belts, shoes, capes, cloaks and even girdles earlier in the century they proved most popular when Art Nouveau designs flourished in America during the 1880s and 1890s. There were silver-plated designs sometimes enlivened with semi-precious stones, and others of sterling silver.

When creative designers hit the drawing boards they captivated the public with designs ranging from flowers, leaves, butterflies and peacocks, to nudes with long flowing hair set in naturalistic backgrounds. Gorham and the Unger Bros. were just two of the manufacturers who found them-

FLEA MARKET FINDS

Silver buckles popular

Current prices

selves waist deep in the buckle business. Value guide: Silverplated buckle, female form with butterfly wings, circa 1900, \$25.

Q. "We're always interested in acquiring old store change trays, but recently the prices have been scaring us off." — Bill & Gail, Carmel, Calif.

A. Flea Market shoppers are discovering that it requires more than a bit of change nowadays to acquire a fine store change tray in excellent condition. We'll just have to blame the ever soaring values on the demand for American advertising material. Value guide: Century Beer, round, 4" diameter, \$18; Christian Feigenspan Breweries, 4 1/2" diameter, \$30; Coca Cola, Hilda Clark, 1904, \$440; Coca Cola, Betty, 1914, \$90; Kings Mail, Pan-Pacific Exposition, \$30; Saratoga Spring Water, \$20.

Appraise your antiques with the aid of Dan D'Imperio's book and value guide "The ABC's of Victorian Antiques," Dodd, Mead, & Co., \$9.95. An autographed copy may be ordered from the Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Weatherford, Tex. 76086. Please include a check or money order.



Dan D'Imperio

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Sept. 27-Oct. 1. All lunches include milk.

MONDAY: Hot dog, corn, fruit cup, peanut cookie.

TUESDAY: Pizza, green beans, peaches, raisin oatmeal cookie.

WEDNESDAY: Taco, carrots, applesauce, whole wheat bread.

THURSDAY: Char-broiled beef patty in a bun, pickle slices, green salad, orange peach pudding with whipped topping.

FRIDAY: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, cantaloupe wedge, California fruit bread.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, Spanish coleslaw, peaches, whole wheat bread.

TUESDAY: Char-broiled beef patty in a bun with trimmings, potato salad, apricot halves.

WEDNESDAY: Chop-

ped steak on mashed potatoes, corn, cantaloupe wedge, California fruit bread.

THURSDAY: Italian spaghetti, green beans, melon fruit cup, hot French bread.

FRIDAY: Cheese enchilada or chili dog, garden salad, applesauce, whole wheat bread.

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Gourmet guide



**tedd
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VEDA EGAN
Golden wedding anniversary

SHE HAS A RADIANT smile and a cheerful word for everyone she meets during the day. She is everybody's friend.

She's Veda Egan, manager and cashier at Jones Cafeteria on Fifth Street at Locust Avenue. Her smile is known to thousands of people, because Veda has been at the restaurant for 45 years, since the day it first opened. The Cafeteria and adjacent Jones Dining Room are owned by her brother, Harold A. Jones Sr. and his wife Ivalou.

Veda is a modest person who doesn't talk much about herself. So it's likely that the hundreds who pass her cash register each day aren't aware that on Wednesday Veda and her husband, Leon Egan, will mark their 50th wedding anniversary. Theirs has been a marriage of unusual devotion. Each night that Veda has been on duty at the cafeteria her husband has waited quietly for her to finish her shift. Then he has driven her home. He has done that continually for 45 years.

Like her brother, Veda was born in Sioux Falls, S. D. She was 12 and Harold Sr. was 16 when their parents came to Long Beach. Veda attended the Pine Avenue School and was graduated from Washington Junior High and Poly High. She also attended UCLA. She married Leon Sept. 29, 1926. He is now retired after serving for 30 years on the Los Angeles Police Department where he attained the rank of detective lieutenant.

Harold Sr. opened Jones Cafeteria in 1929. For many years Veda worked there only part-time because she lived in Los Angeles with her husband and son. She began working full-time in the cafeteria in 1941 and has continued without interruption. Her son, Harold Egan, has for many years been chief baker for the dining room and downtown cafeteria and also for Jones Uptown Cafeteria, 3636 Long Beach Blvd.

The Jones restaurants have a friendly family philosophy that motivates the entire organization. Mr. and Mrs. Jones Sr. are aided by their son, Hal, who is their strong right arm. The employees are all considered part of the Jones family and they do their best to give the customers the kind of old-fashioned personalized service that has disappeared from many other restaurants.

Closed Saturdays, the restaurants are open the rest of the week for luncheon and dinner. The cafeterias have the same menus and prices. Among the most popular dinners are the tender, juicy round of roast beef, \$3.65, and delectable roast beef hash, \$2.65. The accompaniments include soup or salad, two fresh vegetables, hot muffin, roll or bread, beverage and a fancy dessert, such as fresh cream pie or layer cake or pudding, ice cream or sherbet.

HERE'S WHY Tony Apostle is smiling more these days than usual. He's happy because the customers are happy about the special dinners on week nights at his restaurant, King Arthur's Steak House, Spring Street just east of Bellflower Boulevard.

The special dinners are served on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights. The featured entree is the large cut of roast prime ribs of beef au jus, \$5.45. The other two specials are fresh red snapper, a delicious whitefish, \$3.95, and choice beef brochette, \$4.95. They include all the regular items of the big King Arthur's dinner, such as a bowl of wonderful soup, a large salad mixed at the table, oversized baked potato and hot garlic bread.

Owned by Tony and his brother, John Apostle, King Arthur's has been an unusual house of quality since the day it opened 20 years ago. Its co-owner for many years was John Paulos, uncle of the Apostle brothers. Uncle John was fond of saying: "We don't serve no dog meat here!"

It was the truth then. And it's true today. King Arthur's began with the idea of serving only premium foods and has never deviated from that principle. Tony and No. 1 chef Johnny Franco have made King Arthur's prime rib one of the most-talked-about and most-praised entrees in town because of its quality and because of the love and care that Johnny puts into each pampered roast. The regular price of the prime rib dinner is \$6.45 — and worth every penny.

The flavor and quality of that beef is appreciated by knowledgeable people who drive regularly to King Arthur's from cities far in Orange County or perhaps from Palos Verdes or the Los Angeles area. On their way out after dinner, some like to stop and chat for a moment with Tony, telling him: "Don't ever change that prime rib recipe. You've really got something there!"

Tony also hears praise for King Arthur's lunches, which are appreciated by housewives and businesswomen as well as lawyers, doctors and business executives. The luncheons range from attractive salads and hot entrees to hot sandwiches served with soup or salad. The mouth-watering sandwich choices range from roast prime rib to steak, corned beef, burgers, roast pork, barbecue beef and the special shrimp-with-avocado sandwich.

The regular dinners range from such quality entrees as fried chicken, southern-style, \$4.25; roast tom turkey with cranberry sauce, \$4.45, and pan-fried fillet of sole, \$4.35, to the fisherman's haul (shrimp, scallops and fillet of sole), \$5.85; frog legs saute with garlic butter, \$6.65; thick juicy steaks, lobster and combinations of steak or prime rib with lobster or crab.



TONY APOSTLE
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—Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV

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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Updike's in the red with stroganoff

Today's chef of the week, Peter E. Updike, is president of Independent School Systems, Inc., an organization dedicated to the development and operation of an independent high school in Long Beach.

The facility, a two million dollar plant at 2880 Atlantic Ave., is located just across from Memorial Hospital Medical Center. School opens this fall on a trimester basis, emphasizing high standards in education, small classes and personalized instruction.

Born in Long Beach, Updike attended Los Cerritos Elementary School, and graduated from Polytechnic High in 1943. His parents, Dorothy and Laurence Updike, graduated from the same school in 1914.

He joined the U.S. Navy during World War II, serving for three years as an electronics radio technician.

Following discharge, Updike returned to Long Beach and attended Long Beach City College, later transferring to USC where he earned his degree in clinical psychology and education.

Updike says, "I have always been interested in youth, and my life has been spent in a variety of youth services."

HE PIONEERED community-based programs for the mentally retarded in both California and Nevada. He was appointed director of court services in Nevada where he was responsible for services to abandoned, neglected and delinquent children.

For a period of 10 years he served as director of the Women's Job Corps Center in Excelsior Springs, Mo.

This position provided residential vocational training for 425 disadvantaged young women from the mid-western states.

Active in community service in Excelsior Springs, Updike was president of the Chamber of Commerce and of the Lions Club, and much involved in groups providing services for those in need.

Prior to returning to Long Beach, he was employed with the Singer Company's Educational Division as a center director of the largest non-public



mildred
flanary

residential school program in the U.S. through the Job Corps. A faculty of 175, and a student body of 450, were under his command.

Updike is affiliated with Long Beach Area Chamber of Commerce and Downtown Lions Club.

He and his wife, Naydean, have six children, and six grandchildren. Daughter, Laurie Ann, 15, the only one still at home, is carrying on the tradition of the family as a student at Poly High School. Our chef's mother, Dorothy, is a sustaining member of the Junior League of Long Beach, while Naydean is active in Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, and the Questing Heirs Genealogical Society.

Naydean says, "He is a marvelous cook, but really makes a mess of the kitchen. He contends that to be a good cook one has to use a lot of pans and utensils." Our 'chef' adds, "I have been making Red Stroganoff for 30 years, from a recipe that was smuggled out of Eastern Europe by a White Russian Prince. It is unusual through its pink color caused by the paprika and tomatoes." Thirty years should be enough to prove to you that its worth a try.

RED STROGANOFF

- 2 pounds fillet of beef or sirloin
- 1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 cup diced onion
- 3 medium sized fresh tomatoes
- 1 pint sour cream
- 1 tablespoon paprika
- 1/2 cup white wine
- Salt and pepper (coarse ground) to taste

Use cast iron skillet if possible.

Cut beef in half-inch slices and pound until thin, then cut again into strips about one-inch wide.

Saute beef in olive oil for about five minutes, turning often to brown. Stir in paprika. Reduce heat to medium and add mushrooms and diced onions. Peel and quarter tomatoes and place in pan with enough water to simmer. When tomatoes have cooked down and meat is tender, slowly add white wine and sour cream, stirring constantly. Bring to serving temperature and pour over white and wild rice mixture. Serves 6.



PETER E. UPDIKE



DESIGNER PATTERN
Jumper is new wrap-tie style

Walk your casual way into this season's newest jumper look — a wrap-and-tie style that opens totally flat (no zipper). Where are the pockets? Designer Don Sayres has cleverly concealed them in the underpart. Gives a nice, easy dash to the whole design of Printed Pattern A826. In contrast, the shirt is a classic — a precious asset to any wardrobe whether you sew it in solid color, checks, plaid or print. Consider good grey flannel, gabardine, knits for the jumper.

Printed Pattern A826 is available in misses' sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) jumper requires 2 1/2 yards 54-inch fabric; shirt 2 yards 45-inch.

Please send \$1.25 for Printed Pattern A826 to Independent Press Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 35 cents for each pattern for first class mail and special handling.) Print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

NEW! All the clothes you want most now are in our new 1977 Prominent Designer Book. See them, sew them — jumpsuits, tunics, day-dinner dresses, tops, pants, skirts, total wardrobes by America's top creators. Use 50 cent free coupon to apply to any \$1.25 pattern of your choice. Send 75 cents for Book 32 now.

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DEAR ABBY
Must learn life is precious commodity

DEAR ABBY: I just can't believe that you took the time to write me a personal letter. I know it wasn't a form letter because you addressed me by my name several times and even referred to people I told you about in my letter. And when you said, "Please write again. I care," I cried.

Abby, why would anyone want to help me straighten out my rotten mixed-up life? I don't deserve it. Five times people saved me from suicide. Sometimes I wish they'd let me die — it's so hard to keep saying "thank you."

I am a registered nurse and should be helping people, but instead people are helping me, which makes me feel so guilty.

I have a fantastic new psychiatrist who acts as

though he really cares about me. I don't know why anyone would care if I lived or died. I'm not pretty or smart or productive. I'm a burden and a problem to everyone who knows me. But this doctor makes me feel so great.

Is life worth living to feel great for only one hour a week? Help me. — FINISHED AT 24

DEAR "24": You're far from finished, you're just beginning to realize how precious life is. Every

human being who reaches out for help wants it — and deserves it. Hang in there, and don't let your doctor (or yourself) down. You can make it if you try. I'm counting on you.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope.



abigail
van buren

You can help

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

EMERGENCY: Naval health facility needs volunteers to assist with clerical duties in the emergency room.

HANDY: Volunteers to hand address envelopes for a fund raising drive are needed by an agency which benefits crippled children.

SHOW OFFS: Local historical sites need volunteer tour guides.

CRAFTY: Recreation program for the elderly needs volunteers to help with arts and crafts.

ART BUFFS: Receptionist/typists are needed at a local art museum.

TAXING: Volunteers to help with the tax assistance program for low-income residents are being recruited for a training program.

PARTY TIME: Hostesses are needed one Wednesday night a month to assist with a special program for the blind.

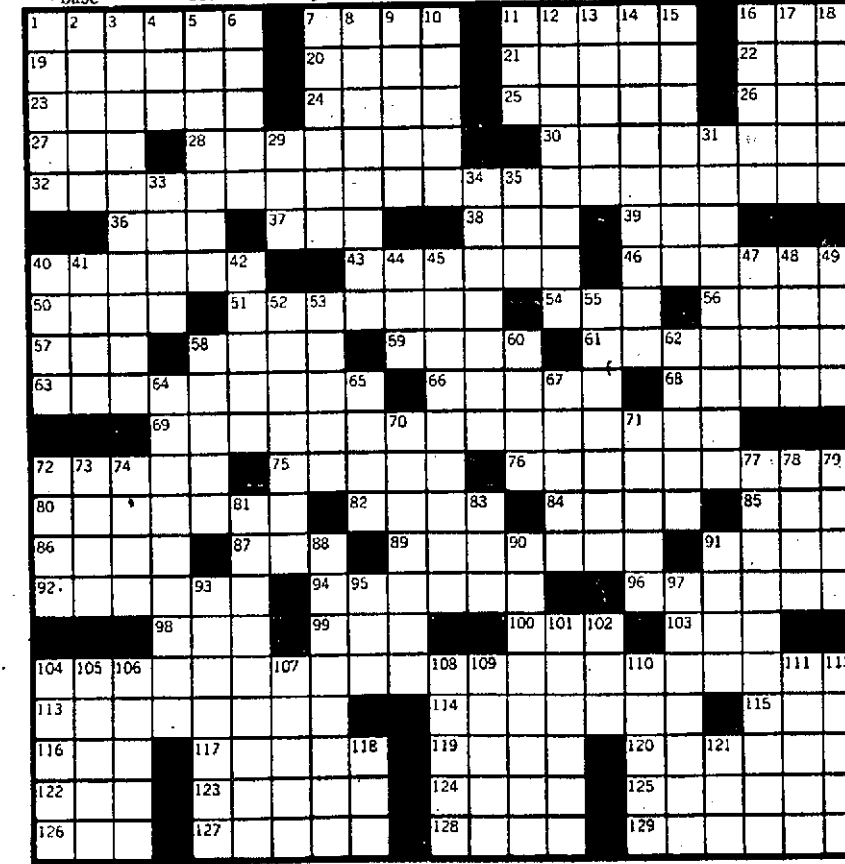
HOT MEALS: Drivers are needed to help with a mobile meal program for elderly and convalescing residents.

NEEDLE POINT: Volunteer nurses and clerical assistants are needed to help with a city-wide swine influenza immunization program.

FELLOW TRAVELERS: Interim family coordinator is needed for an international youth travel program.

Sunday's crossword

- By Manny Miller
- ACROSS
- 1 River of British Columbia
 - 7 Cry from the playground
 - 11 Brilliance
 - 16 — hist.
 - 19 Popular novel of our time
 - 20 Asian VIP
 - 21 Significant first for baby
 - 22 Science: Abbr.
 - 23 Sayings
 - 24 Hindu queen
 - 25 Hunter's device
 - 26 Cockney's socks
 - 27 Kind of talk: Abbr.
 - 28 Descriptive of some animals
 - 30 Struggled confusedly
 - 32 Sentimental saying: Phrase
 - 36 Aud.
 - 37 Designation in perfumery
 - 38 Kind of party, old style
 - 39 How, in Hamburg
 - 40 Stylish establishments
 - 43 Go back to former position
 - 46 Ultimatum
 - 50 Name meaning "mortal man"
 - 51 Catches off base
 - 54 Fireplace partition: Abbr.
 - 56 Water bird
 - 57 Pen or corral: Abbr.
 - 58 River of Tuscany
 - 59 Disparage
 - 61 Postpone
 - 63 Laugh to scorn: Phrase
 - 66 Holy —
 - 68 Watering places
 - 69 Literary saying: Phrase
 - 72 Kind of acid
 - 75 Very much
 - 76 American novelist of our time
 - 80 Skullcap
 - 82 Religion: Abbr.
 - 84 San —
 - 85 — out
 - 86 Fresh
 - 87 Name meaning "highest"
 - 89 Henchmen
 - 91 Put — writing
 - 92 Gloomy
 - 94 Nicety
 - 96 Capped
 - 98 Uncle, rural style
 - 99 Smoke shop abbr.
 - 100 Keep the — on
 - 103 Ten decibels
 - 104 Literary saying: Phrase
 - 113 Penitent
 - 114 Dictionary
 - 115 Corral sound
 - 116 Kimono accessory
 - 117 Bandleader
 - 119 Ornithologists' concern
 - 120 Become more compassionate
 - 122 Ritual for baby
 - 123 Desist
 - 124 Polypody
 - 125 Without delay
 - 126 Church title
 - 127 As good —
 - 128 Smart accessory
 - 129 Derided, in a way
 - DOWN
 - 1 First brief news report
 - 2 De Mille ballet
 - 3 Night table item
 - 4 John Hancock: Abbr.
 - 5 Recurring annually, as winds
 - 6 Scrapes
 - 7 First name in modern dance
 - 8 Certain players
 - 9 Word with coal or gold
 - 10 Taken for —
 - 11 French connectives
 - 12 Agrees
 - 13 Freshwater fish
 - 14 "Many — is spoken..." Phrase
 - 15 "Elaine —"
 - 16 Like — from the blue
 - 17 American Japanese
 - 18 Schoolgirls
 - 29 Be beholden to
 - 31 Sponges
 - 33 Epic poetry
 - 34 At — of the century
 - 35 Possessive
 - 40 Appear
 - 41 O'Neill role
 - 42 Use a uke
 - 44 Greek goddess
 - 45 Unrefined person
 - 47 Gehrig and Boudreau
 - 48 Angered
 - 49 River into the Danube
 - 52 One of the Lees of poetry
 - 53 Black-footed albatross
 - 55 Summons for duty
 - 56 In operation
 - 60 Incursion
 - 62 Salk
 - 64 Permanent income
 - 65 Drum's partner
 - 67 Island, Italian style
 - 70 Green cheese
 - 71 Silly
 - 72 Inst.
 - 73 Peanut, Spanish style
 - 74 Martinique and Cayenne
 - 77 Small colony
 - 78 Migrant farmworker
 - 79 Ship
 - 81 Puts on the tube
 - 83 Type of teachers' college: Abbr.
 - 88 Wax
 - 90 Drowsy, ones
 - 91 Article
 - 93 Patriotic hymn
 - 95 Out, in Africa
 - 97 Have — pick: Phrase
 - 101 "Say — so..."
 - 102 Calendar abbr.
 - 104 Works of art
 - 105 Go — for
 - 106 Wading bird
 - 107 Name meaning "strength"
 - 108 King of Norway: Var.
 - 109 Embankment
 - 110 Pentateuch
 - 111 Vice Presidential middle name
 - 112 Out of style
 - 118 Animal's cry
 - 121 Old card game



Solution to puzzle is on Page L/S-3

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\$19 ⁹⁹	10 ⁰⁰	\$10 ⁰⁰	\$26 ⁹⁹	13 ⁵⁰	\$13 ⁵⁰
\$20 ⁹⁹	10 ⁵⁰	\$10 ⁵⁰	\$27 ⁹⁹	14 ⁰⁰	\$14 ⁰⁰
\$21 ⁹⁹	11 ⁰⁰	\$11 ⁰⁰	\$28 ⁹⁹	14 ⁵⁰	\$14 ⁵⁰
\$22 ⁹⁹	11 ⁵⁰	\$11 ⁵⁰	\$29 ⁹⁹	15 ⁰⁰	\$15 ⁰⁰

WOW - WHAT - SAVINGS!!!

Latin America travel Edition

ADVENTURER Helen Guthrie Smith and the primitive river craft she dubbed the Amazon Queen on a week-long cruise through the jungles of Peru. Trip was organized by the American River Touring Association.

EXPEDITION PERU

Up the Amazon with paddle and piranhas

By HELEN GUTHRIE SMITH
Staff Writer

ABOARD THE AMAZON QUEEN — Piranha to the uninitiated Amazon River explorer is — as is the "Jaws" portrayal of the great white shark — a blend of fact and fiction.

Like its larger cousin, the voracious, man-eating little fish is quite tasty once it's fried. At least the one I sampled for breakfast one morning was.

A day or two later, the piranhas had a chance to sample me and most of my 20 fellow tourists on Expedition Peru, a 15-day tour run by the American River Touring Association (ARTA). We had been motoring up the Ampiyacu River, an Amazon tributary, and had stopped early in the afternoon to make camp in the village of Pucacurquillo.

While two members of the group stood on the bow of our "Amazon Queen" and reeled in a dozen of the little fish from one side of the boat, others of us swam, played, bathed and shampooed in the river on the other side.

Although it was a hot day and the water was cool, we didn't just plunge in. First, we debated piranha-defense theories. Some believed we'd be safe if we splashed; others thought it best not to splash.

Our decision to go in was influenced by the small Witoto and Bora Indian girls who swam out to the less muddy middle of the river to fill huge cooking pots which they carried away on their heads.

One by one we went in. Some of us splashed; others didn't.

WE HAD COME a long way, literally and figuratively. Just a few days earlier all of us, with the exception of our guide, Gerry Catousse, a veteran of several expeditions to Peru, were reluctant to put even one toe in the water.

We had all seen at least one movie or TV documentary showing piranhas stripping some hapless animal's flesh to the bone in seconds.

Our week-long adventure in a native river boat began at Iquitos, Peru's gateway to the Amazon. We had spent the previous week in the Andes Mountains, poking around Inca ruins and Indian villages, running rapids in rubber rafts on the cold Urubamba River, marveling at Machu Picchu, playing charades nightly and relishing Peruvian dishes.

On shore in Iquitos waiting for our boat to arrive, we spotted a primitive vessel that we feared might be our boat. It wasn't. Ours was more primitive.

It was wooden, about 40 foot long and had a thatched roof. The rear third was quarters for our crew of four. A toilet of sorts was beyond that and almost under a coop of live chickens. We ate the chickens as the week wore on.

WE MOTORED on the wide, tree-lined river morning and afternoon, past spectacular forests and jungles. We stopped for lunch on broad sandy beaches and each evening pitched our tents on the beach or beside an Indian village.

Nightly we fell asleep to sounds of frogs, mosquitoes and, occasionally, to the beat of tom-toms. We awakened to the cacophony of barking dogs and crowing roosters, as well as the sounds of mosquitoes and tom-toms.

Along the river we were welcomed warmly by Indian adults and children. The Witotos — adorned with white feathers — performed their ritual dances for us in their round ceremonial house.

At "half time" their chief gave Gerry a small dugout canoe paddle in what was the equivalent of a Chamber of Commerce key-to-the-city presentation. Then we danced with them, not knowing if we danced for rain, good crops or babies.

Leaving the river, an optional hike along a

sometimes trail in the thickest of jungles proved to be as potentially hazardous as swimming with piranhas. Not one of us exercised the option to stay with our boat. However, after an hour and a half, half of our group prudently turned back to avoid retracing the arduous route in the dark. (We had walked logs to cross streams and ravines.)

THE REST OF us continued on through the jungle. Our destination was the village of Brillo Nuevo where we planned to do some trading and, we hoped, to rent canoes to carry us back to our boat.

When we arrived we were led to the home of a missionary couple and given cold water, sugar cane and allowed the luxury of their outhouse. While we were coveting the freshly baked bread cooling on the kitchen counter, Gerry was hiring two dugouts and four Indians to paddle them.

My dugout leaked. We had to bail steadily for the two-hour ride. The last hour and a half was in the black of night. According to the party in the other dugout, we passed within a few feet of two red-eyed crocodiles.

My dugout sat low in the water and we sat still, except to bail and to pass the bailer. We told each other "It's all part of the adventure."

We didn't know then that a supper of paca burgers awaited us on the boat. The paca, we found out, is a large rodent similar to the capybara. That too, we told each other, "is all part of the adventure."

After all, ARTA had promised us "not frills but an essential encounter with jungle ecology."

For further information on Expedition Peru, or on any of ARTA's less primitive river trips in the western United States, write the company at 1016 Jackson St., Oakland, Calif. 94607.

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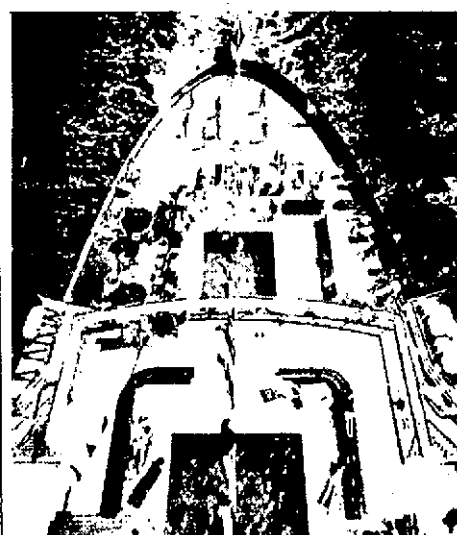
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GAL-IVANTING

Tikal pyramids: a Mayan mystery

Adventure knows endless manifestations. For some, it is stalking wild game; others do their battling with winds and sails at sea.

For me, it is standing on dirt airstrips in foreign lands awaiting the blessed gush of air that sweeps down the strip on the arrival of a plane.

My most recent dirt-airstrip adventure took place in Guatemala while we awaited an old Douglas DC3 that was picking us up near the Mayan ruins of Tikal.

Some people go through an entire lifetime without ever experiencing this kind of travel. Now if I were one of those people, I would book myself on the next Pan Am flight to Guatemala City. From there, Tikal lies only a short hop away via Aviateca Airlines.

Although entirely safe, landing on a field hacked out of a jungle wild with jaguars and screaming monkeys is infinitely more provocative than, say, arriving at Long Beach Airport. No less provocative is what you see at Tikal when you get there.

MOTHERLAND of the ancient Mayan civilization, Tikal was built some 1,600 years ago, but it wasn't until 1956 that scholars were flown in to rip away the all-but impenetrable vines and roots that had guarded its mysteries for centuries. What they found turned out to be the most exciting archaeological discovery of the New World.

This spectacular ancient city of towering temples, market places, causeways and residential complexes changed our previous concept of stone-age man in the Americas. For, unlike Mayan ruins of a later era at Chichen Itza and Uxmal in Yucatan, Tikal was constructed entirely without metal tools.

Nor were wheels and beasts of burden employed to lighten the labor. With pyramids soaring 170 feet high and majestic palaces and plazas covering six square miles, Tikal was indeed a sophisticated masterpiece.

WHEN WE arrived early in the morning, dew still clung to the blue

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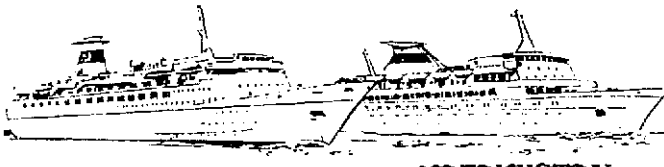
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PYRAMID OF THE GRAND JAGUAR, TIKAL

FROM THE crest of the temple's roof, the full scope of Tikal becomes visible. Across from what had once been an ancient reservoir, another temple poking up through the jungle identified an equally impressive complex still unexcavated.

That a culture so developed could have originated in this unlikely spot alone in the world challenges credibility. Some declare that there is no such thing as a self-developing culture; that Tikal must have been a readaptation of an earlier civilization elsewhere.

Archaeologists cite significant resemblances between the pyramids and tombs of Tikal and Egypt. Others compare burial relics of jade and pottery with typical Oriental items such as those exhibited in China's museums.

Whether those who believe it all began with Tikal are right may never be known, but we do know that this magnificent relic is one of the marvels of any era the world ever has known.

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The Frijole Freeway, Highway 1 down the Baja Peninsula, is now in full operation and it just may be the greatest trail to adventure in the world.

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The Mexican government initiated a crash program to build a transpeninsular highway, and suddenly the real race was on. The highway is a smooth black ribbon of asphalt winding its way through an arid northern desert, finally reaching the playgrounds of Baja California Sur.

THE TALES of adventures and racers were all true, and tourists are wasting no time sampling the pleasures and thrills of a rugged and virgin territory.

Modern hotels, Spanish colonial houses, flower-filled patios and courtyards, sidewalk cafes and shops are all there now.

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Marlin not the only game here

MAZATLAN, Mexico — If there is one word to describe Mazatlan, it is "surprising" because that's what this up-and-coming Mexican resort center is to many first-time visitors.

Most of us are aware that Mazatlan, situated on a scenic peninsula that juts out into the Pacific, offers superb big game fishing the year-round for marlin, sailfish and other monsters of the deep. It's been called the "marlin capital of the world," and rightly so.

Visitors are surprised that there are luxury beach hotels separated from the warm, clear waters of the Pacific by wide, white sand beaches as unspoiled today as they were back in the old days.

Today's Mazatlan, with a population of about 150,000, boasts more than 100 fine hotels and motels with more than 5,000 rooms. An additional 300 rooms are under construction and another 3,000 are on the drawing board.

But fear not! It won't be another Waikiki. There are more than 18 miles of beach stretching north from the center of the city and only a small portion has been built on.

MANY VISITORS are surprised by the full scope of beach activities available — sailing, surfing, water skiing, snorkeling, skin diving, spear fishing, swimming and, of course, just sunning on the golden sand. They are also surprised by the many sporting activities in addition to deep sea fishing.

There are more than two dozen tennis courts including clay courts and all-weather courts with night illumination, the only 18-hole golf course in northwest Mexico (El Cid) as well as a 9-hole course, horseback riding and hunting for deer, ocelot, wild pig, turkey, dove and duck.

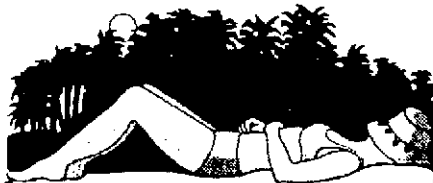
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In Buenos Aires, demonstrating that it is possible to afford South America. The trick is to include Argentina where, if what you've always wished for is a rerun of Europe in the early '60s, some of your wildest dreams can come true. In Buenos Aires they've got the prices and the places.

For some strange reason, there in the heart of South America sits a city with Belle Epoque restaurants like El Tropezon and Confeiteria Ideal that are the image of others in Paris, fashionable boutiques like those in Rome, music and opera the equal of Milan's, colonial churches that are thoroughly Spanish, and folkloric nightspots that, for gay abandon, match anything they've ever had in Greece. Buenos Aires also boasts antique shops on a par with Amsterdam.

WELL-LOCATED hotels with some style and charm (the Carlton and the Gran Dora, to name two) have double rooms priced in the \$20s, walking is both



jane morse

possible and pleasurable, and most \$5 dinners are a feast. In addition you can buy meaty 25 cent sandwiches, \$1 bottles of gin and \$2 bottles of Scotch, locally made but from an imported base.

The big equalizer is the shopping. If you're eager for luxuries at about half of what you'd pay for them at home, this is where to load up.

You can wander straight into shops that sell custom-tailored men's suits for \$100 or less, where glossy black outer coats looking more sumptuous than mink go for \$450 to \$550, and where some of the world's smartest calfskin boots are \$20 to \$25 a pair.

If you're still in the mood, you can press on to sweater shops where hand knits sell for \$8 to \$12, and souvenir spots where onyx ash trays are yours for \$1 and under. If you know jewelry and silver, you can do well on these, too.

IT'S THE kind of city that leaves even Brazilians gaping at the prices (generally less than half of theirs, too) and saying, "I'll take ten."

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NACIONAL HOTELERA

So if it's this good, why isn't everyone here?

Argentina is in the throes of tremendous inflation, and while the good-news prices predominate, there are daily increases and some way-out exceptions. The new Sheraton Hotel and the old Plaza charge upward of \$50 a day for double rooms and comparable prices in their bars and restaurants.

ACCORDING TO residents, the handsome men's shirts lose their buttons almost before you get them home, and, if you examine the leather handbags, you are apt to find poor finishing. Some of the best-looking furs are prohibited entry into the United States (as "endangered species"), but furriers shrug their shoulders when asked why.

To eat well, you're wise to stick to steak, potatoes and salad. Cooking in general fits more into the quantity than subtlety bag, though cakes and pastries are a too-tempting exception.

Also in the "minus" department are the problems attached to the reversal of seasons. Buenos Aires has winter when we're having summer and vice versa. Winter is bearable (daytime temperatures are often in the 60s but nights are nippy) but summer — December through February — is sticky and then some. Now it's spring, the best time to visit.

Ask someone where the good beaches are and he may say "Uruguay." That isn't quite the case (there's Mar Del Plata, a four-hour train ride away), but it's true that Buenos Aires, though on a big river, has no suitable swimming spots.

AND DESPITE appearances, Buenos Aires isn't part of Europe. It is South America and slightly unfinished-looking. The sidewalks have holes that seem as though they could hold a Volkswagen, telephones give out with ever-increasing regularity, and the city is as torn-up and dirty as New York, though favored by more parks and open space.

There is a certain faded quality to the place that extends even to Harrod's, a "sister" of the London store, and to the Richmond, a smart afternoon tea salon, which descends from elegant feather-covered chairs in its popular drinking-and-dining room to musty, dusty toilets with no paper.

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Mexico City sitting pretty with new peso

Mexico City

At 7400 breath-taking feet, Mexico City is a town where you sit down a lot. Fortunately it's flat. If it was hilly we'd never make it.

There are nine million people officially — they say it's closer to ten really. The Government sends out propaganda to the back country: Don't come to Mexico City! It's healthier where you are! (But as the old song goes: "How you Gonna Keep 'em Down on the Farm?") Indians on burro economy point their sandals toward the Big Town.

It used to be the smoggiest city in the world but it seems somewhat better — to me. Mexican wine has



stan delaplane

improved. (It had no way to go but up so it did. France needn't worry though.)

Mexican beer as always, the best outside of Germany.

EXCELLENT restaurants! The Rivoli in the touristy Pink Zone, distinguished, fine food service, is far and away the Three Star.

You MUST go to Anderson's on the Reforma. Musical. Unusual list of food. It's part of the group that runs El Shrimp Bucket in Mazatlan — and a half a dozen others in the resort towns of Mexico.

BELOW THE city the Metro runs swiftly and silently on rubber tires: 8 cents a ride. It saved the city from an unmovable crush of traffic. CLEAN stations with gay arcades of shops. Like Montreal.

There is still much traffic above ground. Volkswagen yellow metered cabs always filled. Orange cabs (with hooded meters) — the price is argued by you and the driver beforehand — lined up before each tourist hotel.

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Long Beach

Pink Zone to the main square, \$2.40. Yellow cabs, 80 cents. (Mexicans don't tip cab drivers.)

Tourist hotels run around \$24. Mexican rum-and-coca cola, \$1.60. American cigarettes (made in Mexico) are marked 40 cents on the package. But I haven't found anyone who sells them under 80 cents.

I've been afraid to ask for Scotch. I think the nudge is \$3 on the bottom line.

(Editor's Note: All prices quoted were before Mexico "floated" the peso in recent weeks. It promptly sank from its previously anchored position at 12.5 to the dollar and currently is bobbing around 20 to \$1. Theoretically, with stiff Mexican government price control regulations, this should give U.S. tourists a 30 per cent break on most costs.)

"We're thinking of driving down to Mexico"

I haven't driven in Mexico for a long time so I rented a car in Guadalajara. On the new toll highway it's a breeze — but you miss the colorful towns of Mexican country life. On the old free roads, I was always behind a line of slow trucks gulping diesel exhaust.

Gas is 60 cents. There's a LOT of traffic. I got to Mexico City nerved up and worn out. And I think the plane would have been cheaper.

You have to drive in Mexico City a lot before you can do it comfortably. Better to learn the Metro. Cheapest and fastest. Or the route we all use the most — Chapultepec Park down Paseo de la Reforma to Zocalo, the great square — take the pesero.

THE PESERO loads his cab wherever somebody waves him down. Lets off each passenger anywhere along the route. (Used to charge a peso — about a nickel at the new rate — but inflation's put it up to 2.)



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Earl Wilson

Actor's 'suite' Broadway role

NEW YORK — Neil Simon was telling George Grizzard that he didn't like a restaurant he'd just visited. "But," said the rich playwright, "I'll know what to order next time I go there."

"What?" asked Grizzard.

"A taxi," said Simon. That's the sort of talk that slim, sandy-haired, good-looking and single George Grizzard gets into backstage at the Eugene O'Neill Theater in "California Suite." At that same time or thereabouts, millions of people will be watching him play John Adams in a repeat of "The Adams Chronicles" on TV, having forgotten that

young John Adams is George Grizzard, who has been busy on the Broadway stage for 20 years.

"I get recognized more on the street ... People nod to me more ... They recognize me from the early scenes, before I get all that makeup on," says Grizzard. "I play Adams from age 23 to 91."

"FOR THE DEATH scene I was in makeup for five hours, to do six lines. They used a modified version of the Adams death mask to help them in the makeup."

"It was spooky when I did the inaugural address scene in Philadelphia — in the very same room in Congress Hall where Adams did it. We shot it at night, and ghosts were

flying around, and you thought of George Washington and Thomas Jefferson looking down on you."

The guy playing those flippancy scenes with Tammy Grimes in "California Suite" is far, far from John Adams. He's 48, he says he got an ulcer at 21 working in an ad agency and quit, and now he can look back on several great roles and shows, starting with "The Desperate Hours." Grizzard was in the original cast of "Virginia Woolf" with Uta Hagen, Arthur Hill and Melinda Dillon back in 1962, when a few lines about the sexual accessibility of the hostess shocked the first-night audience.

"I NEVER let my

mother see 'Virginia Woolf,'" Georgessaid. "She lives in Snow Hill, N.C. My father read one act. My parents didn't talk that way or know anybody who did."

In 1973, George played King Edward, later the Duke of Windsor, in "Crown Matrimonial," with Eileen Herlie as Queen Mary. That was memorable, because of all the curtsying.

"They curtsied to me — I was the king — 14 times. We researched it. The first time Margaret sees Elizabeth any day, she curtsies. She also curtsies the."

Wish I'd Said That: Sam Levenson advises, "Never lend money to a friend. It's dangerous. It could damage his memory."



GEORGE GRIZZARD As John Adams

Remembered Quote: "Diamonds are a girl's best friend, and a dog is man's best friend. So now you know which sex makes more sense."

Earl's Pearls: With so many revivals on B'way, and more due, Lou Jacobi figures that nostalgia is the thing of the future.

Sketch Henderson, who owns a couple of midtown dining spots, said he sometimes enjoys eating in other people's restaurants "where, if I hear a dish drop, it doesn't spoil my dinner."

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'Ruling Class' good sample of classic British satire

By BOB SANDERS Staff Writer

"The Ruling Class," South Coast Repertory's current production, is a ripping good example of classic British satire in the old tradition.

Although confusing at times and completely inscrutable at others, the play is a fast-moving, very entertaining and, at times, completely engrossing drama.

The large cast of 21 characters, played by 19 actors (three play double or triple roles), does an excellent job of conveying the idiosyncrasies of what British playwright Peter Barnes pictures as British aristocracy.

The story line, what there is of it, concerns the mad machinations of the mad relatives of the mad 14th Earl of Gurney. The earl is also insane, if that helps any.

Barnes, who has been hailed as England's "most viciously brilliant" playwright, demonstrates these qualities in spades throughout the viciously brilliant play.

Aside from pure dramatic experience, the audience is treated to considerable philosophical and psychological ruminations of the sort that make for fine nightmares later on.

formance as the 14th Earl runs the gamut from a Latter Day Jesus Christ to Lon Chaney's "Phantom of the Opera."

The part is a distinct departure from his recent tender portrayal of Oberon, the fairy king, in "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

South Coast veteran character actor John-David Keller manages to steal most of the scenes he is in as the drunken old-school family servant. Another SCR veteran, Hal Landon Jr., plays the muddling Germanic psychiatrist with more than suitable Teutonic aplomb.

The leading women in the cast, Marnie Oberbeck, who plays the ever-loving mistress-wife, and Leslie Jones, who plays the never-loving Lady Claire, are excellent in demanding roles.

Although his facial makeup could probably use a little work, Gary Bell is more than believable as the pompously conniving bishop, and Don Tuche plays the villainous Sir Charles with venom.

Although Playwright Barnes calls his play "a baroque comedy,"

whatever that means, it appears to be more of a study of the studied hypocrisy of a civilized society that doesn't know what to do about the rules it has made for behavior it can't control.

It also seems to be saying that many times the cure for what society calls insanity is more insane than the insanity it purports to cure—or something like that.

All in all, even if "The Ruling Class" should turn out not to be your particular cup of tea (and for this reviewer it turned out that way), seeing it can't help but make you feel better about your own particular state of mind.

There are few people in the world as bad off as most of the characters in the play.

This excellent production of "The Ruling Class," directed by SCR funder David Emmes, will run Tuesday through Sunday at 8 p.m. with Sunday matinees at 3 p.m. at the SCR theater, 1827 Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa.

X-film actress told to appear in L.A. court

Associated Press

Los Angeles Judge Clarence A. Stromwell says actress Marilyn Chambers, the star of X-rated movies, will have to show up for trial on a misdemeanor charge of performing a nude dance.

Miss Chambers was charged with indecent exposure and nude dancing when she allegedly stripped at the Four Star Theater last Jan. 20 to promote her film "Inside Marilyn Chambers."

Miss Chambers, 24, is star of such films as "Behind the Green Door" and "The Resurrection of Eve."

She was ordered to appear in Los Angeles Municipal Court on Oct. 4, when a date will be set for her trial. A bench warrant for her arrest was issued last Aug. 18 when she twice failed to appear for trial.

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Miss Hepburn finishes film, takes to road

Associated Press

The tireless Katherine Hepburn will go from a strenuous movie to a lengthy stage tour without a breather.

"They're already rehearsing the play without me," said the actress in Los Angeles as she finished the film "Olly Olly Oxen Free," in which she dangled from a flying gas balloon.

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YOUR HOROSCOPE
by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: In a scramble for self-discovery you're confronted by mixed, often changing external conditions; an optimum period to acquire wisdom. By your year's last quarter you gain the know-how to pursue major goals; material benefits follow. Relationships are difficult. Today's natives are fastidious, believe the best of every issue despite evidence to the contrary. Those born this year from 3:28 p.m. EDT on are "lucky," require no special help; those born earlier need strong family ties, succeed better in organized teams.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Costs are higher than expected. You overestimate sums. Twaivel runs to detours. News from distant groups is eye-opening, raises stimulating questions.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Expert advice is out of kilter as it fails to cover special factors of your case. Financial or employment experience is inconclusive. Revise initial plans.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Plans are sidetracked and become unfeasible. If you are patient in spite of others' objections, late-day cooperation alleviates all current problems.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Your health, its protection comes first; take time off if needed. Defer decisions for further investigation. Social activities become complicated.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): On all sides friends and competitors push fancy schemes. Try to avoid them. Wait until you get encouragement before going ahead with projects involving VII.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Even if planned arrangements fall apart, don't get upset. Make the best of the situation. Late day it all comes up roses, benefits you and your interests.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Complete details that are agreed on. Those who want changes are unconcerned with prices. Don't compromise your original viewpoint; by evening it's upheld.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Circumstances are complex. Priority goes to trouble-shooting, gathering all shades of opinion. By night you can organize plans which begun tomorrow.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Wherever you look, someone or something is in your way. Don't disturb anybody yet. Your turn comes abruptly; you must be ready to move unhindered.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): For once optimism is misplaced. Let nature take its course before you make improvements. You get much help, formal endorsement. If you hide your time.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Keep personal matters out of the picture when you deal with others. There are many would-be meddlers. New friends run on too steep a level for your budget.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): In the middle of arguments it appears snap judgments must be made. You'd better take no such action. Figure out the reasons why for an advantage tomorrow.

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3 BIG DAYS
SUNDAY • MONDAY • TUESDAY
SEPT. 26, 27, 28

VALUABLE COUPON

MASTER CHEF ELECTRIC Hamburger & Sandwich QUIK-COOKER
by Northern Electric
Quick-Cooks 3 Different Ways!
Easy to clean non-slick cooking surfaces

14.77

OFFER EXPIRES SEPT. 26th 1976

Valid at SAV-ON DRUGS Only

VALUABLE COUPON

CHIFFON FACIAL TISSUE
200 COUNT

43¢ EA

OFFER EXPIRES SEPT. 26th 1976

Valid at SAV-ON DRUGS Only

VALUABLE COUPON

Sweet-Heart LIME DISHWASHING LIQUID
32 oz

67¢ EA

OFFER EXPIRES SEPT. 26th 1976

Valid at SAV-ON DRUGS Only

VALUABLE COUPON

"ALL" DETERGENT
157 oz SIZE

2.99 EA

OFFER EXPIRES SEPT. 26th 1976

Valid at SAV-ON DRUGS Only

VALUABLE COUPON

FANSRAY Spray Paint
12 3/4 oz CAN

69¢ EA

OFFER EXPIRES SEPT. 26th 1976

Valid at SAV-ON DRUGS Only

VALUABLE COUPON

DEL MONTE Fruit Cocktail
16 oz CAN

37¢ EA

OFFER EXPIRES SEPT. 26th 1976

Valid at SAV-ON DRUGS Only

VALUABLE COUPON

CONTADINA Tomato Sauce
8 oz CAN

7 FOR 1.00

OFFER EXPIRES SEPT. 26th 1976

Valid at SAV-ON DRUGS Only

VALUABLE COUPON

MEN'S CHUKKA LUKS
HIGH OR LOW CUT
SOFT SUEDE LEATHER WITH NON-SKID CREPE SOLE. FOR LEISURE WEAR.
SAND COLOR
SIZE 6-12

6.88 PR

OFFER EXPIRES SEPT. 26th 1976

Valid at SAV-ON DRUGS Only

VALUABLE COUPON

AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY
13 oz SIZE

59¢ EA

OFFER EXPIRES SEPT. 26th 1976

Valid at SAV-ON DRUGS Only

VALUABLE COUPON

ANACIN FAST PAIN RELIEF
100 TABLETS

1.19 EA

OFFER EXPIRES SEPT. 26th 1976

Valid at SAV-ON DRUGS Only

VALUABLE COUPON

"STAYFREE" MAXI-PADS
30 PADS

1.39 EA

OFFER EXPIRES SEPT. 26th 1976

Valid at SAV-ON DRUGS Only

VALUABLE COUPON

CARNATION BREAKFAST BARS
ASSORTED FLAVORS
6 BARS

88¢ BOX

OFFER EXPIRES SEPT. 26th 1976

Valid at SAV-ON DRUGS Only

VALUABLE COUPON

OVALTINE HOT COCOA MIX
OR LOW CALORIE HOT COCOA MIX
10 ENVELOPES

77¢ PER BOX

OFFER EXPIRES SEPT. 26th 1976

Valid at SAV-ON DRUGS Only

VALUABLE COUPON

"CUP O' NOODLES"
BEEF, CHICKEN OR SHRIMP

39¢ EA

OFFER EXPIRES SEPT. 26th 1976

Valid at SAV-ON DRUGS Only

Sav-on
DRUG STORES
A GREAT Place To Shop!

AD PRICES PREVAIL SUNDAY, SEPT. 26 THRU TUES., SEPT. 28

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
9:30 AM TO 9:30 PM MON.-SAT.
10:00 AM TO 7:00 PM SUN.

VALUABLE COUPON

ZEE LUNCH BAGS
50 BAGS

3 PAKS 1.00

OFFER EXPIRES SEPT. 26th 1976

CLIP & SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON

300 COUNT FILLER PAPER
REGULAR WIDE OR NARROW RULE

79¢ EA

OFFER EXPIRES SEPT. 26th 1976

Valid at SAV-ON DRUGS Only

VALUABLE COUPON

CLAIROL "NICE 'N EASY"
The Shampoo In Hair Color

1.59 EA

OFFER EXPIRES SEPT. 26th 1976

Valid at SAV-ON DRUGS Only

VALUABLE COUPON

ARRID XX ROLL-ON ANTI-PERSPIRANT DEODORANT
1.5 oz

69¢ EA

OFFER EXPIRES SEPT. 26th 1976

Valid at SAV-ON DRUGS Only

VALUABLE COUPON

"EARTH BORN" NATURAL pH BALANCE SHAMPOO
APRICOT, AVOCADO, GREEN APPLE & STRAWBERRY
8 oz

88¢ EA

OFFER EXPIRES SEPT. 26th 1976

Valid at SAV-ON DRUGS Only

VALUABLE COUPON

EFFERDENT DENTURE CLEANSER
BONUS PACK 72 TABLETS

1.19 EA

OFFER EXPIRES SEPT. 26th 1976

Valid at SAV-ON DRUGS Only

VALUABLE COUPON

PEPSI COLA (1 LITER) 33.8 oz

4 BOTTLES 1.00

OFFER EXPIRES SEPT. 26th 1976

Valid at SAV-ON DRUGS Only

VALUABLE COUPON

PLANTERS DRY ROASTED PEANUTS
16 oz JAR

99¢ EA

OFFER EXPIRES SEPT. 26th 1976

Valid at SAV-ON DRUGS Only

VALUABLE COUPON

PRINGLE'S NEWFANGLED POTATO CHIPS
4.5 oz

35¢ EA

OFFER EXPIRES SEPT. 26th 1976

Valid at SAV-ON DRUGS Only

VALUABLE COUPON

MR. COFFEE FILTERS
100 FILTERS

66¢ EA

OFFER EXPIRES SEPT. 26th 1976

Valid at SAV-ON DRUGS Only

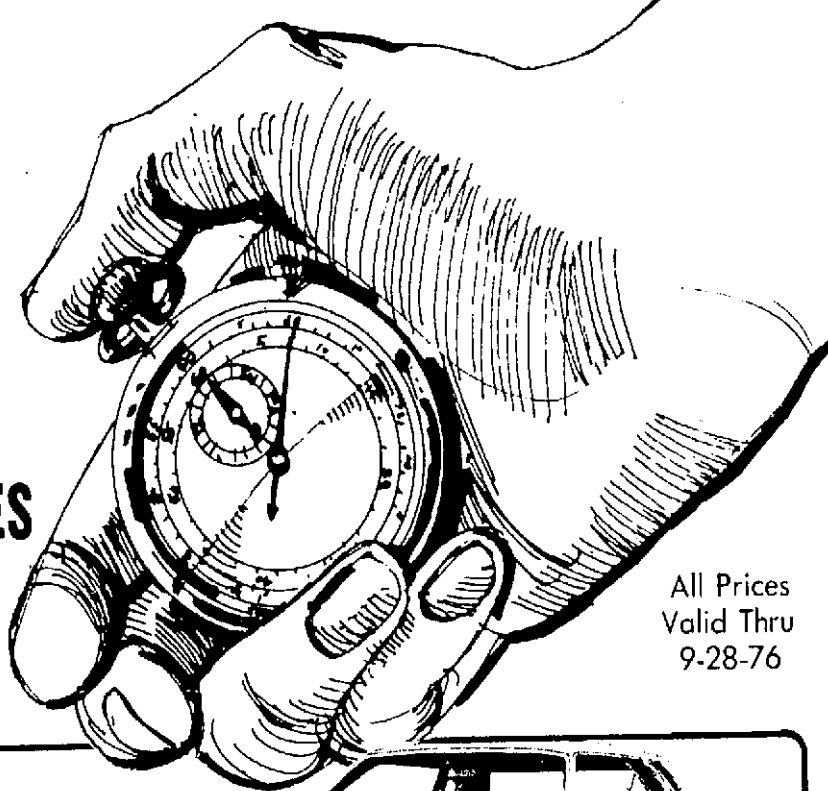
Classified ads

i-ptads
432-5959Los Angeles 775-6211
Orange County 537-1611

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, 90801, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1976

THE COUNTDOWN IS ON . . .

THE 1977 MODELS ARE ARRIVING!
WE MUST MAKE ROOM. WE HAVE SLASHED PRICES
ON ALL NEW 76's. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE
\$ \$ SAVINGS BUYS TODAY

All Prices
Valid Thru
9-28-76

HUGE INVENTORY OF USED CARS & TRUCKS

'74 FORD PINTO WAGON

4 speed, radio, heater, custom exterior
(D82KE1)
RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$2775
NOW \$2299

'74 VW BUG

4 speed trans., radio, heater.
(412MYD)
RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$2680
NOW \$2199

'74 CHEV LUV P.U.

4 cyl., 4 speed trans., R&H, M&M
custom interior, low miles. (D3630W)
RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$2960
NOW \$2799

'75 CHEV MONTE CARLO

V8, auto trans., pwr. steer., R&H, fact
gir, vinyl roof. B69LMF
NOW \$4499

'69 PONTIAC LE MANS WAGON

V8, Auto, pwr. strg., R&H, fact air.
Less than 50,000 miles. (Z1NE166)
RETAIL BLUEBOOK \$1450
NOW \$1399

'75 AMC HORNET

AIR, power steering, 6 cyl., AM-FM
tape, vinyl roof. (732MYR)
RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$3780
NOW \$3299

'75 CHEV MALIBU CLASSIC

2-Dr. Hdp. V8, auto trans., pwr
steering, AIR, vinyl top, R&H. (8801
QQ)
RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$4520
NOW \$3999

'75 VEGA HATCHBACK CPE.

4 cyl., auto trans., R&H, custom
exterior. (763MKV)
RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$2685
NOW \$2199

'74 CAMARO COUPE

V8, auto trans., power steering, AM-
FM stereo, rally wheels, tilt wheel,
power window. 232MIG.
RETAIL BLUEBOOK \$4630
NOW \$4399

'75 CHEV MALIBU CLASSIC

4-Dr. V8, auto trans., pwr. strg., R&H,
FACT AIR, low miles. (511LMV)
RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$4240
NOW \$3799

'74 PONTIAC FIREBIRD

V8, auto trans., pwr. strg., R&H,
AM/FM stereo tape, vinyl roof, extra
low mileage. (986LEM)
RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$4685
NOW \$4399

'72 FORD PINTO WAGON

4 cyl automatic R&H, rock, cust. ext.
159 FTL
RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$2170
NOW \$1999

'75 OLDS OMEGA

4-Dr. V8, auto trans., pwr. strg., R&H,
FACT AIR, vinyl roof, low mileage.
(596LYN)
RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$4105
NOW \$3699

'74 AMC HORNET SPORTABOUT

6 cyl., auto trans., pwr. strg., R&H,
cust int & ext. (166KRI)
RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$3290
NOW \$2899

'74 BUICK APOLLO

2 door, 6 cylinder, auto trans., pwr.
steering, R&H, air cond., custom ex-
terior, bucket seats. 874 LIJ
RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$3390
NOW \$2999

'70 MALIBU STA. WAGON

6 passenger, V8, standard transmis-
sion, R&H, etc. Stock 64A
RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$1515
NOW \$1499

'73 PONTIAC VENTURA 2-DOOR

V8, automatic trans., R&H, air
cond., vinyl roof, custom exterior
(522H51)
RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$2965
NOW \$2699

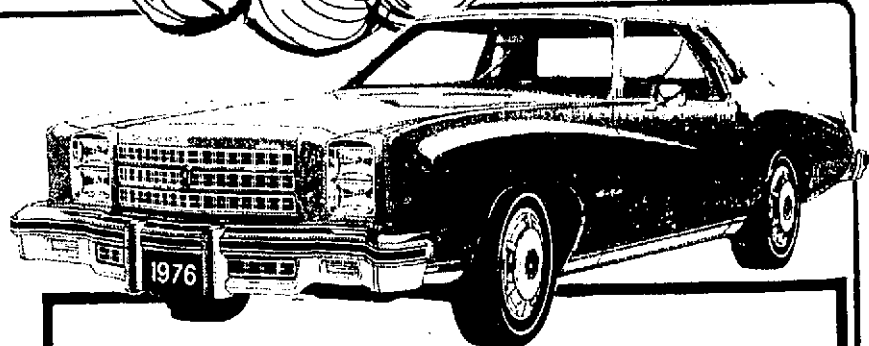
'75 CHEV IMPALA CUST CPE

AIR, V8, auto trans., power steering,
R&H, vinyl top, tilt wheel (044LHV)
RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$4820
NOW \$3999

'75 MONZA 2+2

4 cylinder, auto trans., R&H, air
conditioning, rally wheels, power
steering. (997MAU)
RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$4150
NOW \$3599

'72 EL CAMINO PICKUP

V8, auto trans., power steering,
R&H, tilt wheel, vinyl roof. (74508M)
RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$2899
NOW \$2699

NEW '76 CHEVROLETS NEW '76 MONTE CARLO

Coupe, Factory air, V8, auto shift, power steering, power disc brakes, tilt wheel, rally wheels, AM
radio, radial wsw tires. Sil. 1395. Ser. 1H57L6Z475685.

\$5652 OR \$499 DN. \$154 Per Mo.

\$5652 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred pymt price is \$7771 incl. lic. & finance charges for 48
mos. on approval of your credit. APR 14.47%

NEW '76 MONZA CABRIOLET TOWNE COUPE

Automatic trans., 4 cylinder, whitewall tires, AM radio,
vinyl roof. Sil. 1247. Ser. 1M27B6C122760.

\$4224 OR \$199 DN. \$124 Per Mo.

\$4224 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred pymt price is \$6151 incl. tax & finance charges for 48 mos. on
approval of your credit. APR 16.28%

NEW '76 NOVA 2-DOOR

250 6 cylinder engine, automatic, power steering, tinted
glass, dia wheel covers, etc. bumpers, gauges, etc. Sil.
1585. Ser. 1X2706163499

\$4189 OR \$199 DN. \$119 Per Mo.

\$4189 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred pymt price is \$5911 incl. tax & finance charges for 48 mos. on
approval of your credit. APR 14.48%

1977 Model Cars & Trucks Available for Immediate Delivery!

Including Caprices and Impalas

NEW

TRUCKS

USED

'76 CHEV BLAZER

4 Wheel Drive, V8, 4 speed, 31 gal. tank, dual
exhaust, pwr. strg., H.D. radiator, locking differ-
ential, chrome bumpers & grille. Ser. 216213.

\$6251

\$299 DOWN . \$178⁹¹ MO.\$6251 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred price is \$8567 incl. tax & finance charges for 48 mos. O.A.C. APR
14.48%

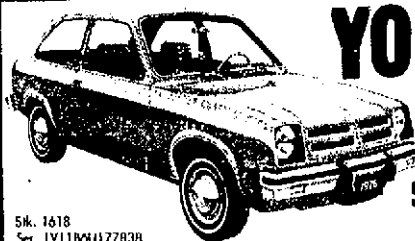
NEW 1977 TRUCKS & VANS AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

NEW '76 LUV



\$3390

Sil. 1634 Ser. CLN145B251434

\$199⁹¹ DN. 98⁹¹ Per Mo.\$3390 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred price is \$4902 incl. tax, lic. and finance charges for 48 mos. on
approval of your credit. APR 15.82%Sil. 1618
Ser. 1V11B0U177838

YOUR CHOICE

NEW '76 CHEVETTE SCOOTER

\$199 DN. \$84 PER MO

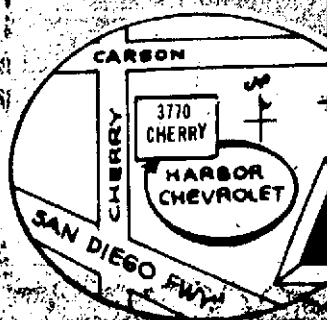


NEW '76 VEGA SPORT COUPE FULL PRICE \$2990

\$2990 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred price is \$4231 incl. tax, lic. and finance charges for 48 mos. on approval of your credit. APR 14.91%

LOCATED ON CHERRY AVE., NORTH OF THE SAN DIEGO FRWY.

3770 CHERRY AVENUE LONG BEACH

Metro Long Beach
426-3341OPEN SUNDAY
9 A.M. TO 7 P.M.
DAILY 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.Orange County
527-8779

HARBOR

CHEVROLET

SINCE

1923

HELP WANTED
Office 165
SECRETARY TO CONTROLLER
If you have good secretarial skills, are thorough, like to work under pressure and can work well under pressure, this job is for you. Minimum requirements: 2 years' experience, current secretarial skills. Excellent chance for advancement, benefit plan and salary commensurate with experience.
APPLY PERSONNEL
DOCTOR'S HOSPITAL OF LAKEWOOD
531 25th St., Ext. 423
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY
Typing, 10-12 wpm. Life balance. Excellent opportunity.
Call Mr. Gibson
591-0531

SECRETARY
We are currently seeking an experienced secretary with typing skills of 60 wpm and S-H of 80 wpm. The qualified applicant will have a good front office appearance and pleasant telephone manner. Salary to \$750.
Call
537-0768
For A Confidential Interview

SECRETARY \$900
RECEIVED DIVISION MANAGER. Excellent opportunity. Send resume to: 1000 E. 1st St., Suite 100, Long Beach, CA 90801. Phone: 432-5533. 9-10-78

SECY (sh) \$1000
Free time. Excellent opportunity. 117 E. 2nd St., Suite 100, Long Beach, CA 90801. Phone: 432-5533. 9-10-78

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HELP WANTED
Professional 170
ENGINEER
Person w/3 yrs. diversified in plant exp. incl. Plant Maintenance, Bldg. & Equipment Maintenance, Machine Design. Must be able to work with min. supervision.
Phone send detailed resume & earnings history to C.P.R. Div. THE UPHOLD CO. 333 Alaska Ave. Torrance, Calif. 90503. Attn: Person. Dept. EOE M-F

PROGRAMMER ANALYST
CIVIL SERVICE 3130-0131 plus \$1100 yearly benefit. 3 years of experience in programming, analysis, development, and implementation of programming specifications. Knowledge of COBOL, RPG and Fortran desired.
COMPTON COLLEGE
1101 E. Artesia Blvd., Compton (330-8081), Ext. 233
Equal Opportunity Employer

TEACHER-IMMEDIATE OPENING
SPECIAL EDUCATION
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20409 Wilder	431-1351 714-826-8400	Lakewood
2603 Yearling	598-7746	Lakewood
145 Venetia	433-7465	Naples
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370 Mira Mar	433-8546	Belmont Heights
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170 Prospect	597-1391	Belmont Shore
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3759 Studabaker	421-2433	Carson Park
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18838 Stefani	924-2323	Cerritos
3725 Greenbrier	598-4561	City College
3772 Lomina	866-1756	City College Area
426 Rose	434-9945	Eastside
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2939 Yearling	433-7565	Lakewood
12356 215th	860-3590	Lakewood Area
5672 Pepperwood	860-2431	Lakewood Area
11504 Elvins	431-6566	Lakewood-Cerritos
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11932 Cherry	598-6788	Rossmoor
16107 Crystal Creek	833-2485	Cerritos

MOTOR LOG TO MISSION BAY'S BAHIA

Subaru is "stingy cat"

Story and Photos
By **BILL EMERY**
Associate Auto Editor

San Diego's Mission Bay is the world's largest aquatic park and its many attractions make it popular not only with the local natives for swimming, picnicking and boating, but even more so for vacationers getting away from the Arizona and Nevada desert.

Canadians flock to the Bay resorts with such regularity that the Bahia hotel welcomes them by flying the Canadian flag from November to May. It's a value-packed visit wherever you come from, and to explore this water wonderland, we borrowed a brand new Subaru GF Hardtop from John Fisher, owner of Lakewood Motors at the corner of Woodruff and South streets in Lakewood and drove to the Bahia Hotel on Mission Bay.

Subaru, built by Fuji Heavy Industries of Japan, is an economy car built for today's economy. Its highly efficient flat opposed-four-cylinder, water-cooled engine drives the front wheels, and the engine does not require a catalyst to "clean up" the emissions.

Labeled "the engine of tomorrow" by Science and Mechanics magazine, Subaru's SEEC-T engine burns clean to meet the stringent U.S. and California emission stand-

ards, while delivering better fuel economy and power as an added bonus.

In simple words, Subaru's Quadrozonal SEEC-T engine is an air introduced combustion control system that pre-heats carburetor intake air to just the right temperature for better fuel vaporization. Fuel combustion temperatures are lowered resulting in a cleaner, more complete burn of the smog-producing gases without the need for any aftertreatment device.

With the recycling of the left-over combustion products back into the intake manifold, the fuel-air mixture tends to stratify when the engine is usually least efficient (dirtiest). Subaru engineers took advantage of this stratification by introducing more air into the mixture, ridding it of emissions while maintaining horsepower and actually gaining more miles to the gallon of gasoline.

Fun to drive, the Subaru comes in a wide variety of models from the GF Hardtop (top of the line) to the DL Coupe, two-door sedan, four-door sedan, five-door station wagon and 4-wheel drive five-door wagon.

The Subaru GF Hardtop, which was the test car, was equipped with a five-speed gearbox which delivered about 28 miles per gallon fuel

economy on the trip burning regular gasoline. EPA economy rating for this car is 10 mpg better than I was able to get with my "lead foot," but then I wasn't trying for a economy run ... just a comfort run.

If you don't like to shift for yourself, there's also an optional automatic transmission available with a slightly higher horsepower engine (1595 cc as compared with the standard 1361 cc powerplant).

Inside the passenger compartment are all kinds of luxury appointments you would expect to find on luxury cars, but not on economy cars. AM-FM radio, electric clock, tachometer, a center console and full instrumentation. Rack and pinion steering and power assist front disc brakes are also standard equipment.

Subaru's transverse-mounted engine and front wheel drive add to the inside passenger compartment front floor space making the compact seem much larger than it actually is. Steering is positive and much improved over other FWD compacts. Possibly because of the race car type rack and pinion steering.

The Bahia Hotel complex occupies a complete peninsula on the Southwest corner inside Mission Bay adjacent to the amusement park and within earshot of the surging surf of the Pacific Ocean.

Just three miles from downtown San Diego, the Bahia was the first of the resort hotels to be built in the 4600-acre aquatic park development in 1953. Since then, it has been augmented in size by extensive expansions of high rises, double deck units and one-story cottage-type units all fronting on 1900 feet of private beach and the bay.

From Bahia's seventy-five-foot flagpole a brightly colored welcome waves in nautical code and can be seen from anywhere in Mission Bay Park. If you can't read the flags, Everett Crutchfield in the office will decode them for you. Sometimes the message is "Welcome to Bahia" ... or it might be "Bring cash and spend."

Crutchfield is retired USN and makes the flags himself. The four giant U.S. stars and stripes were commemorative of the first U.S.

men on the moon and have been flying since.

Even though there is plenty of beach for swimming, the resort hotel also features an olympic-size heated swimming pool for year around pleasure. It's well protected from the elements and includes a sauna bath and completely modern health club in the same area.

A fleet of sailboats, paddleboats and power boats are available at Bahia's boat dock. Nearby sport-fishing boats offer morning and afternoon sailings with the latest equipment including fish-finding radar. Your catch is processed nearby for mounting, canning, filleting or smoking.

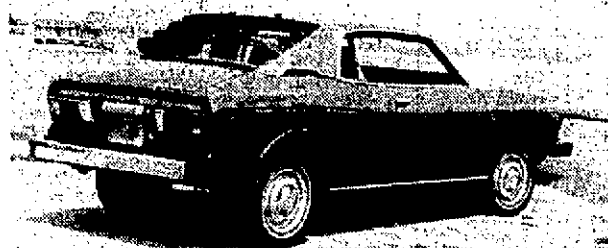
Friday and Saturday nights offer one-hour cruises three times a night aboard the Bahia Belle which stops at the Catamaran and Vacation Village hotels. In addition to an observation deck and a soda fountain for the kids, you can have cocktails and dance to live music as the Belle cruises the bay.

Gourmet dining in the Mercedes room serves up the finest cuisine amid a setting borrowed from that famous German-built automobile with its classic insignia as predominate from the carpet to the booth dividers and walls. The same outstanding kitchen serves the room service menu and with some limitations in the coffee shop ... all reasonably priced.

There's lively entertainment in the cocktail lounge with Kirk Bates and his five-piece band. The group packs them in Wednesday through Sunday nights.

Nearby, overlooking the bay is Old Town, a fascinating settlement to stroll through; Sea World; San Diego Zoo and many other exciting places to view in your leisure. A trip to Tijuana to compare prices now that the peso dropped nearly forty per cent in exchange, turned out to be a big disappointment. If anything, prices are higher than ever and the reaction is being dramatically reflected by the obvious lack of traffic at the border.

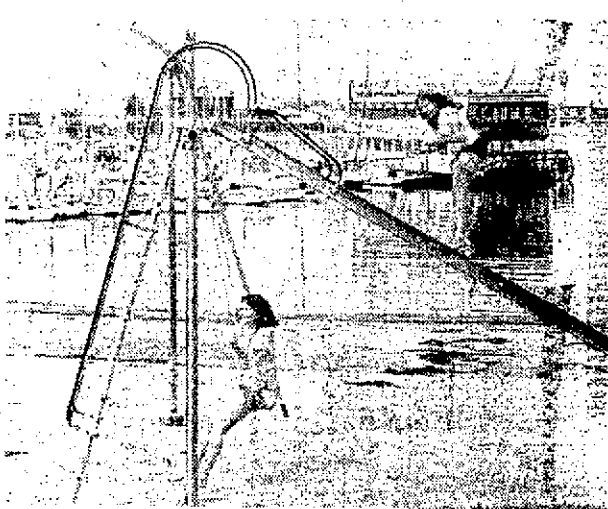
Mission Bay is the place to visit and the Subaru GF Hardtop is right at home in this luxury land with economical prices. Subaru's a stingy cat without a CATalytic.



SUBARU'S CLEAN ENGINE NEEDS NO CATALYST



KIRK BATE'S 5-PIECE BAND PACKS THEM IN



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CONSUMERS DIGEST

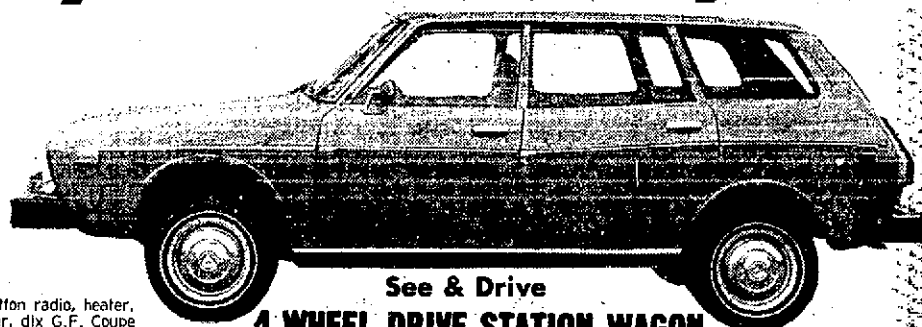
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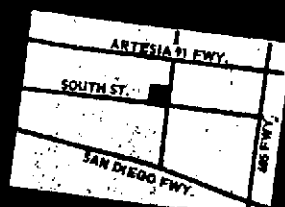
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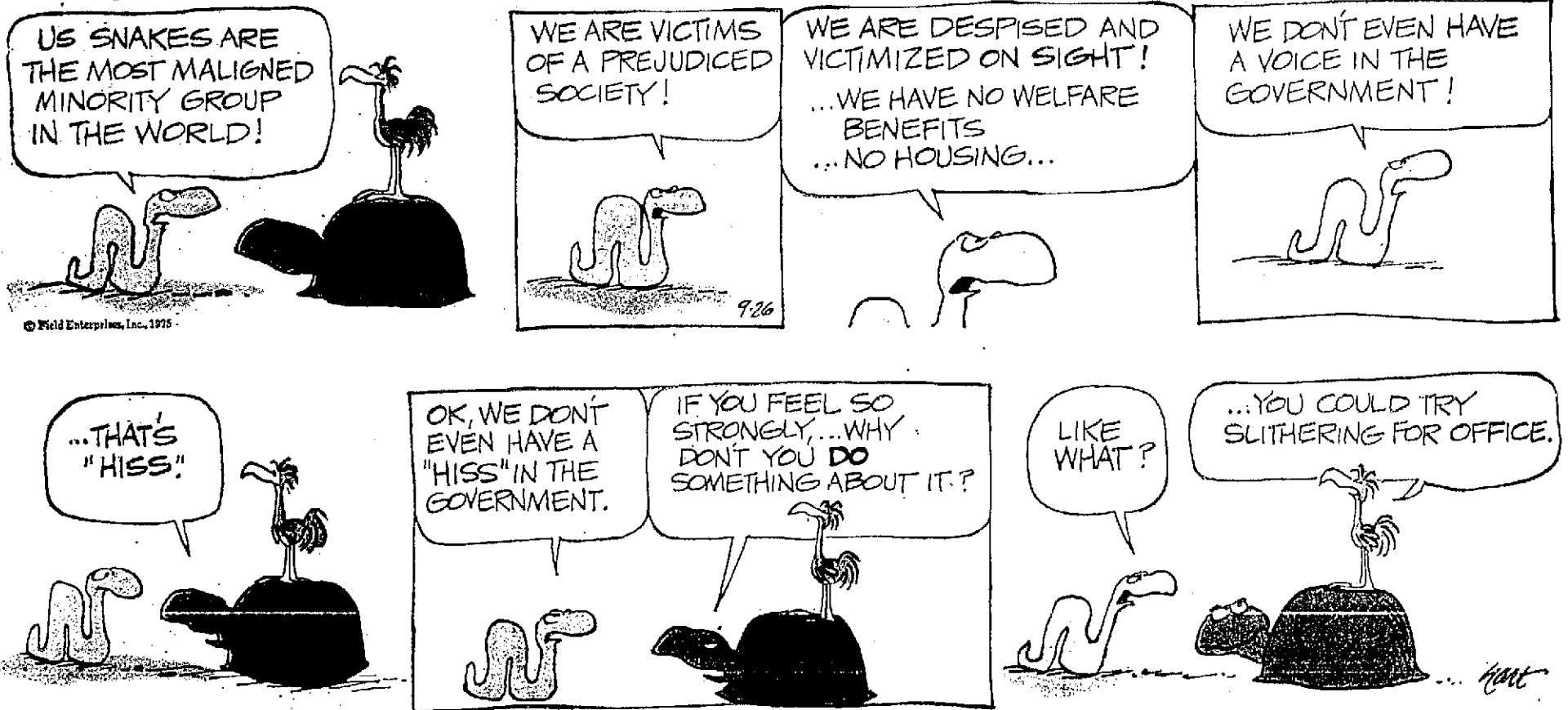
HIS & HER
FALL FASHIONS
PREVIEWED TODAY

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA
SEPTEMBER 26, 1976

35

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



FUN FACTS
from WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM

THIS IS PUZZLING

THE CROSSWORD PUZZLE WAS INVENTED BY ARTHUR WYNNIE AND PUBLISHED FOR THE FIRST TIME IN THE "NEW YORK WORLD" ON DECEMBER 21, 1913.

CHINESE CRICKET-FANCIERS OFTEN USE TINY DISHS (SOMETIMES MADE OF PORCELAIN) TO FEED AND WATER THEIR PET INSECTS.

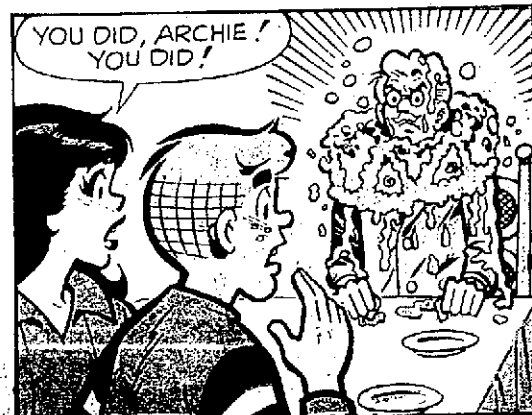
THE AFRICAN LUNGFISH IS KNOWN TO BE ABLE TO SURVIVE FOR 4 YEARS OUT OF WATER IN A STATE OF SUSPENDED ANIMATION.

FINGERNAILS GROW FASTEST ON THE RIGHT HAND OF RIGHT-HANDED PEOPLE; VICE VERSA FOR LEFT-HANDERS. MIDDLE FINGERNAILS GROW FASTEST OF ALL.

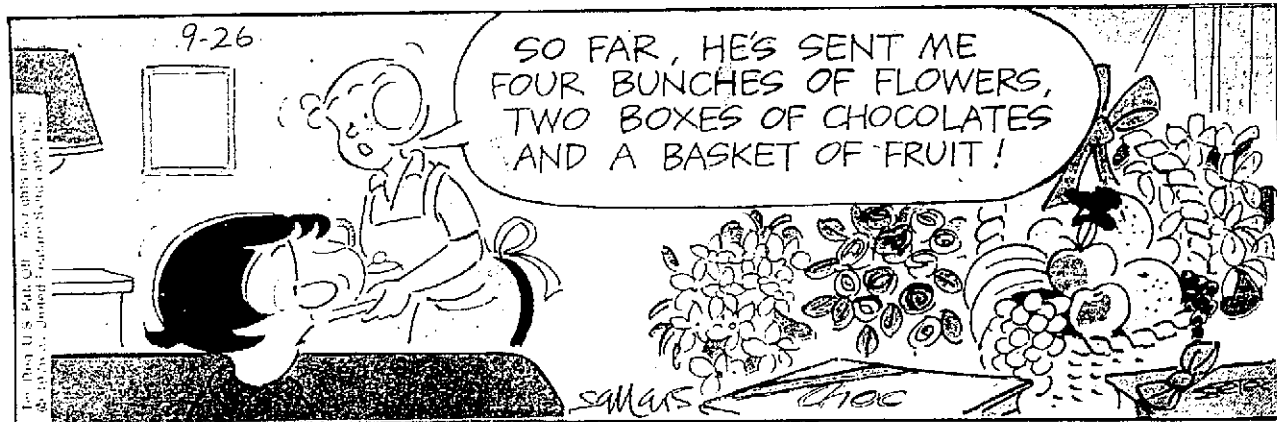
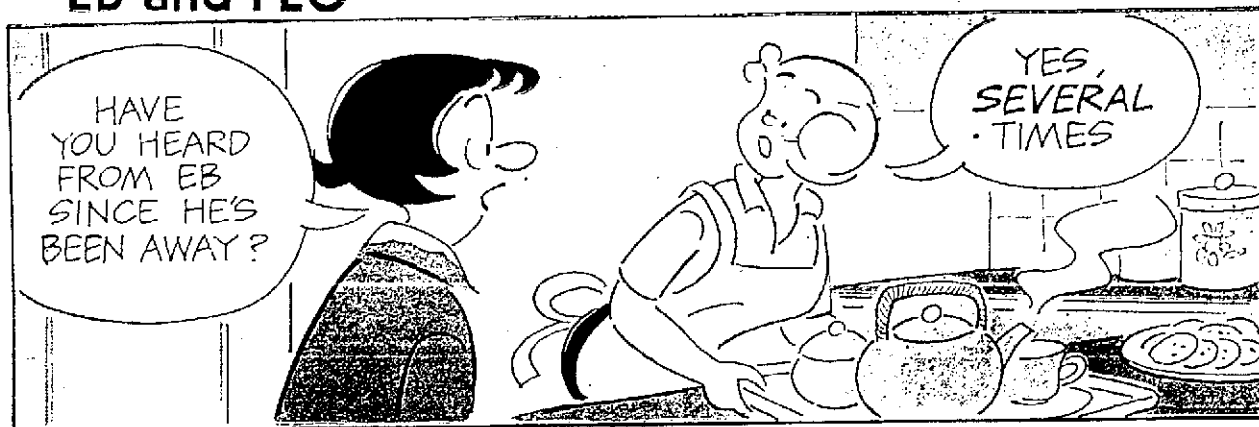
You'll like the big, long-lasting flavor.

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT

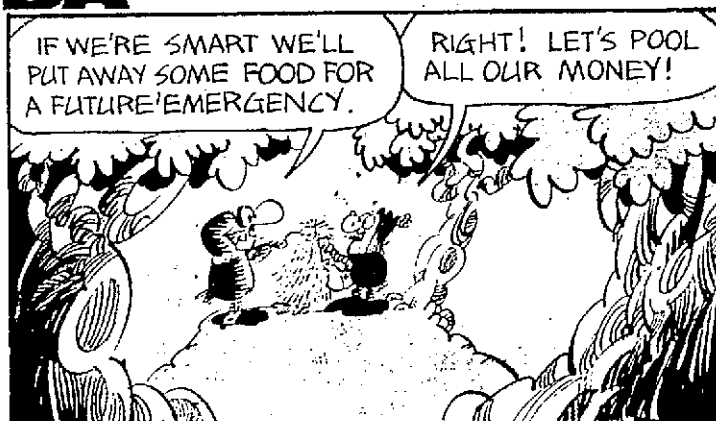
AIRCINE



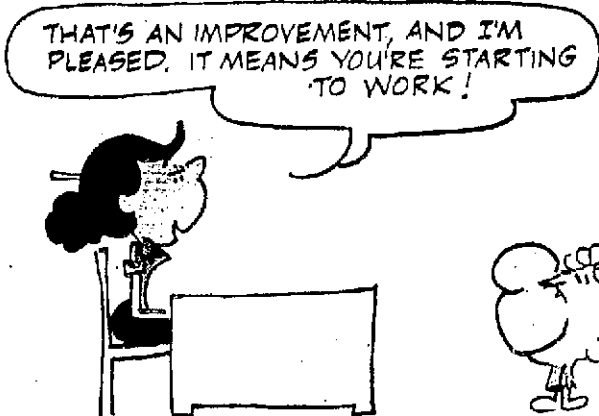
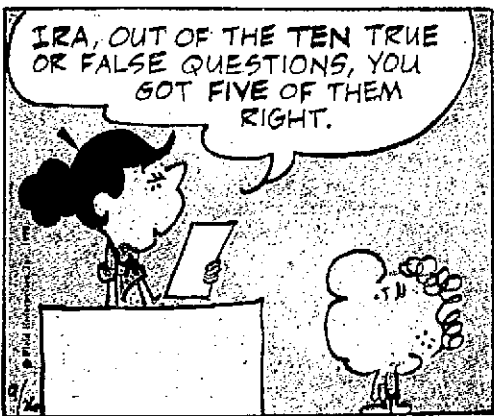
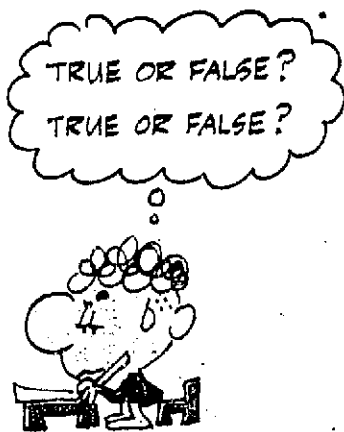
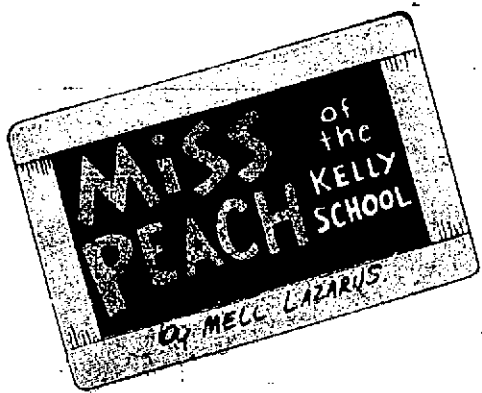
EB and FLO



BROOM-HILDA



RUSSELL MYERS

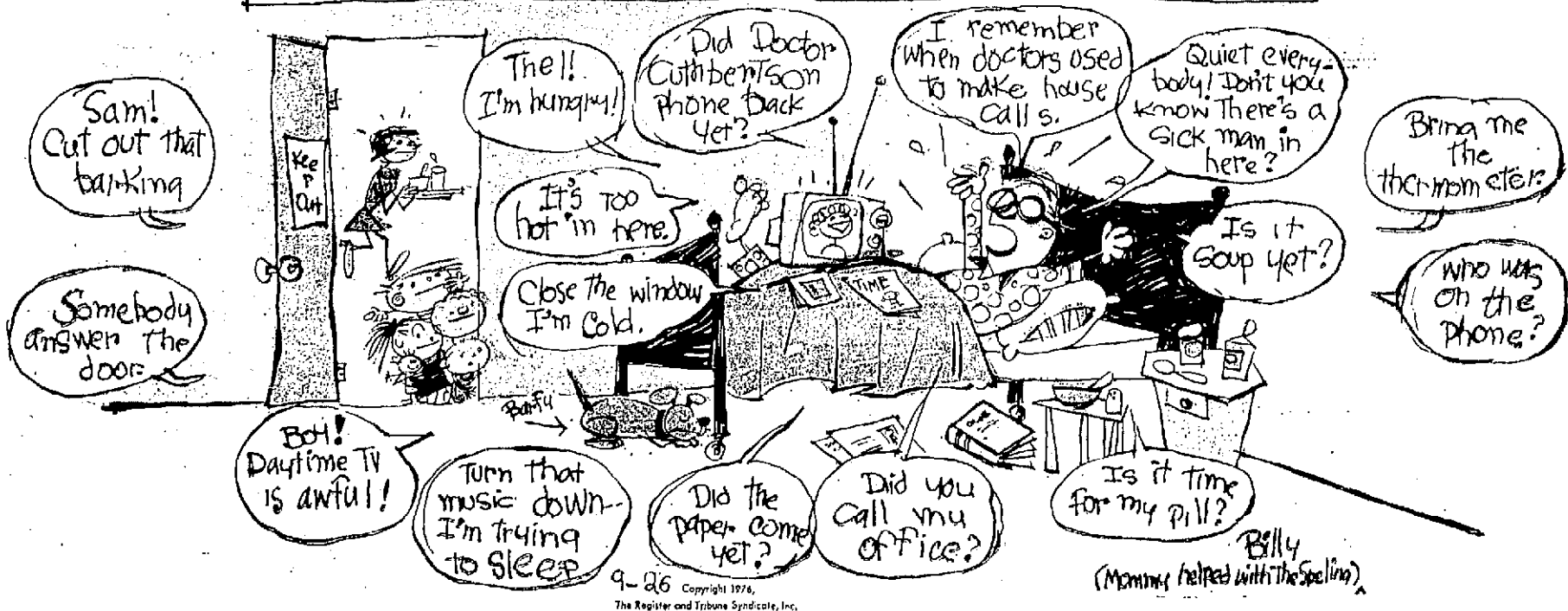


THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane

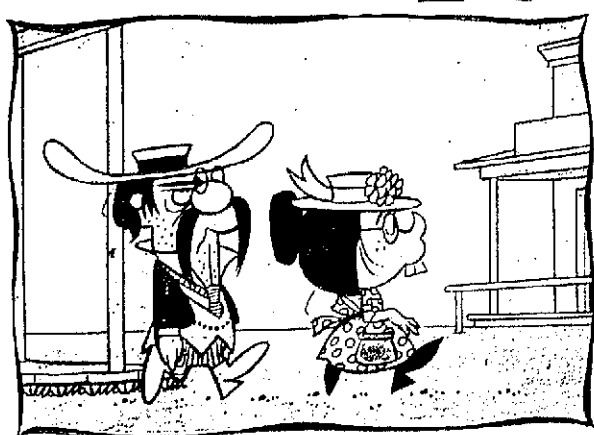
Note: Daddy was sick in bed this week so I drew this cartoon for him.

Billy (age 7)

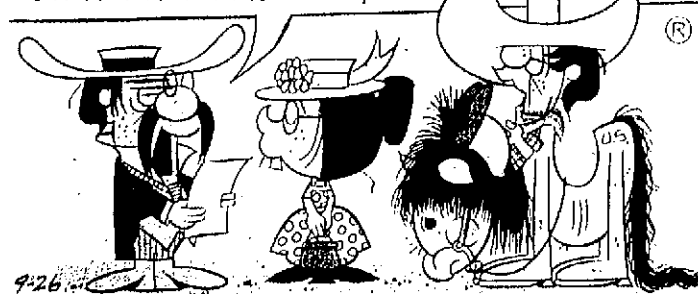


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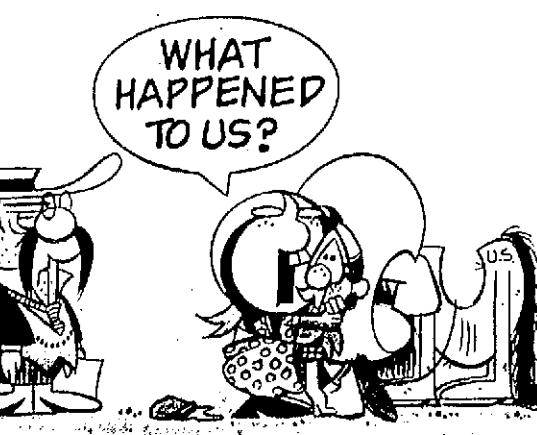
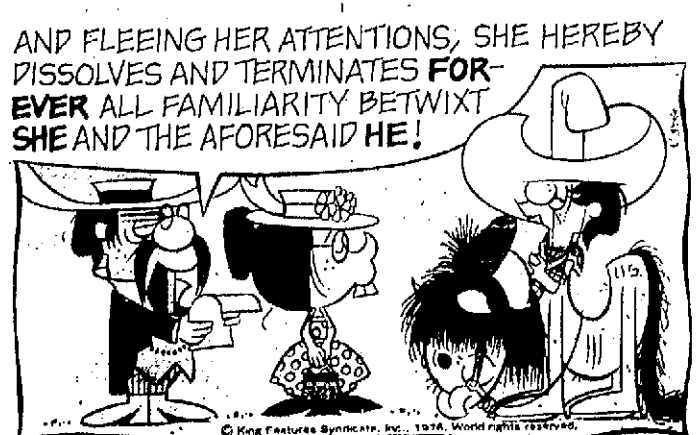
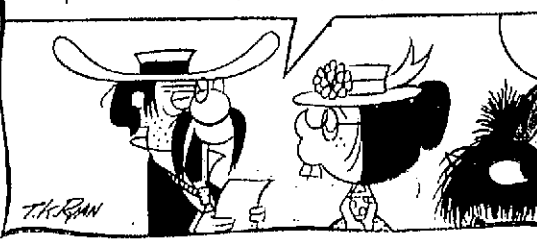
TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



WHEREAS: THE PARTY OF THE 2nd PART (THAT'S YOU, BOY) HAVING KNOWN THE PARTY OF THE 1st PART (MISS HAMHOCKER) FOR OVER TEN YEARS' TIME,...

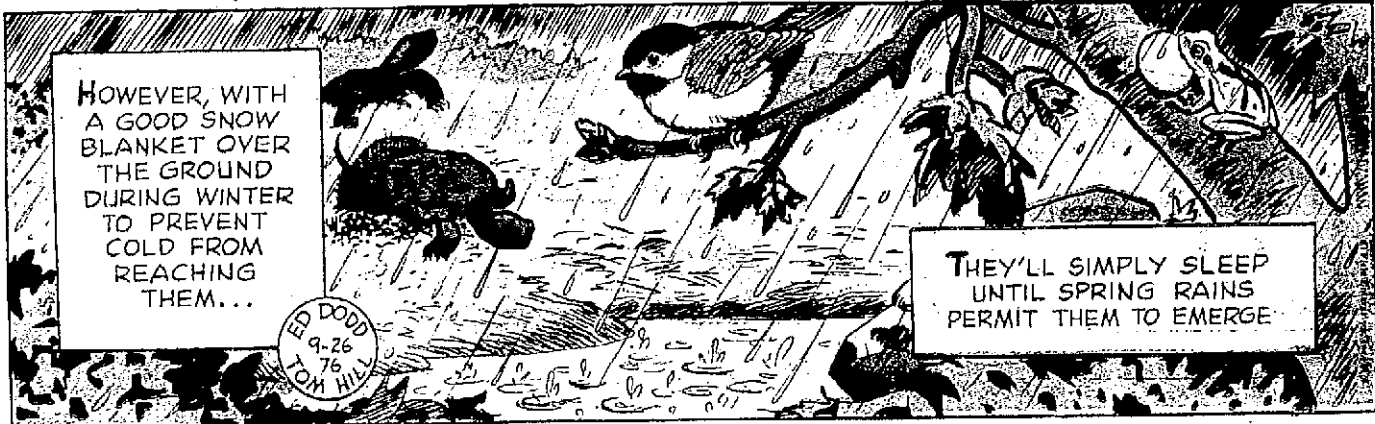
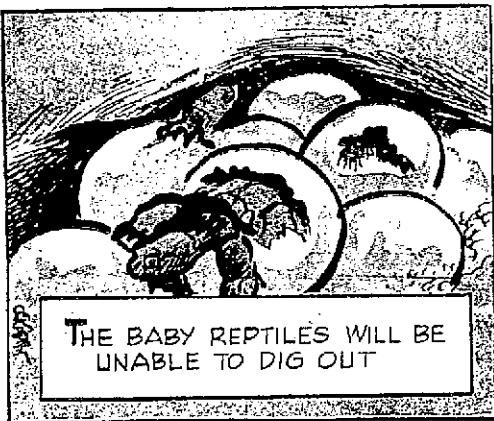
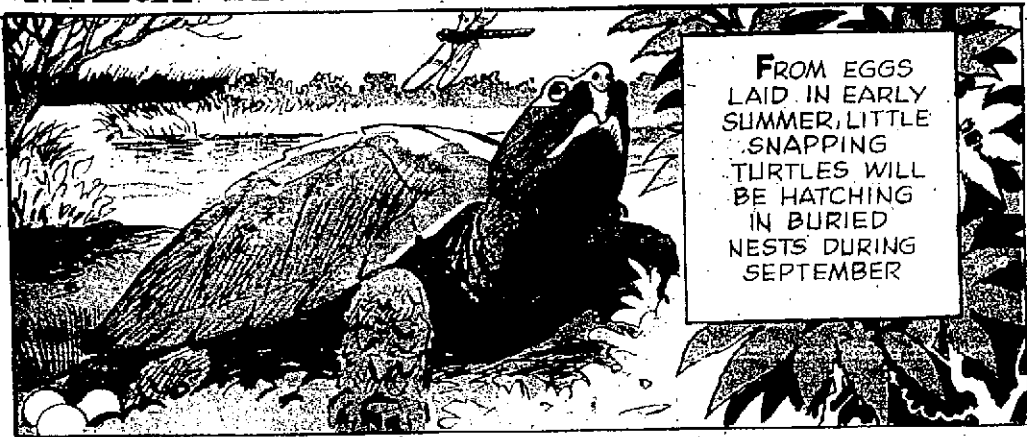


DURING WHICH TIME THE PARTY OF THE 2nd PART DID KNOWINGLY AND WILLINGLY HUMILIATE AND INSULT THE PARTY OF THE 1st PART BY AVOIDING, SHUNNING, ELUDING, EVADING,



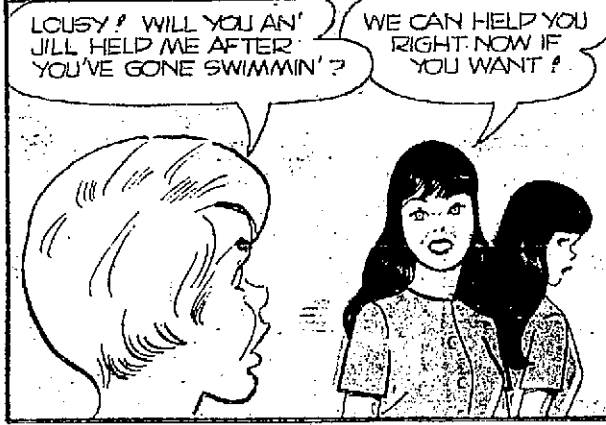
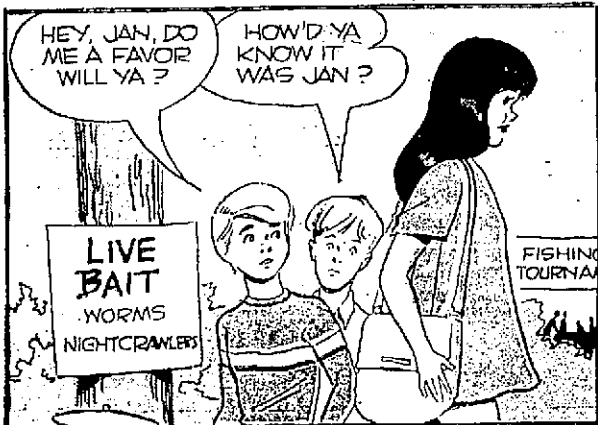
MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



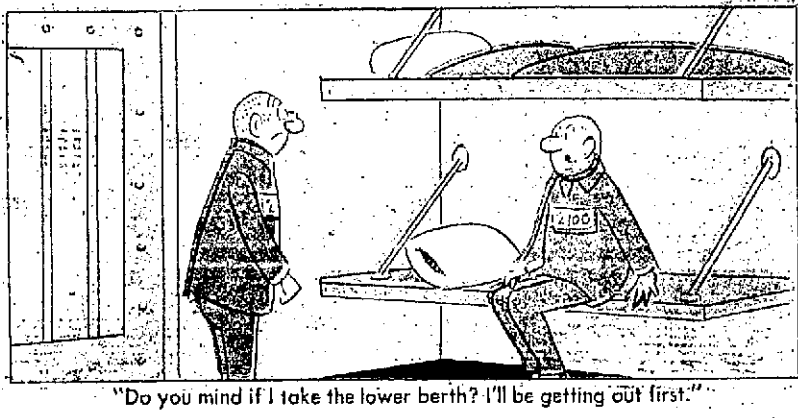
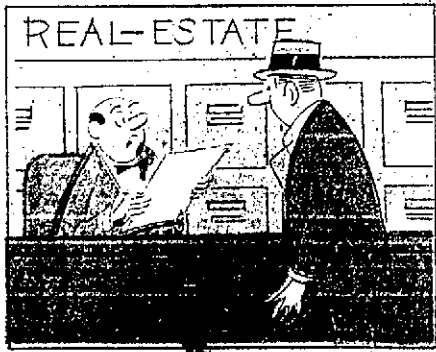
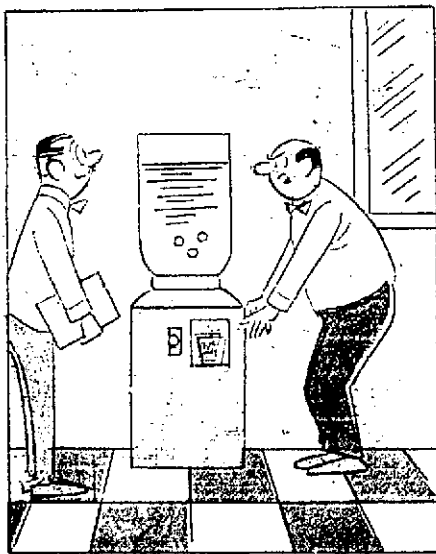
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED



WEE PALS - kid power

by Morrie Turner

HOW DOES THIS WORK, NIPPER?

THE IDEA IS IF YOU'RE HOOKED ON JELLY BEANS AND YOU WANT TO BREAK THE HABIT...

...YOU CALL ME

JELLY BEANS ANONYMOUS

9-26 MORRIE

I'LL HELP YOU TO CUT DOWN OR QUIT.

HEY, THAT'S A NEAT IDEA

I'M NOT SO SURE, OLIVER

TODAY JELLY BEANS, TOMORROW GUM-DROPS.

JELLY BEANS ANONYMOUS

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SOL CORNER

"WHAT GRIPES ME THE MOST IS THAT I JUST HAD A HERO SANDWICH FOR LUNCH"

"IT'S AN OLD-FASHIONED DOLL... IT DOESN'T DO ANYTHING"

"WHENEVER MY DAD LEAVES WITH THOSE HE'S SMILING, BUT WHEN HE COMES HOME, WATCH OUT"

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

LESTER'S GOT A NERVE! HE TRIED TO KISS ME!

HE WHAT?!

HAZEL! WHAT'S COME OVER KIDS THESE DAYS?

I'VE GOT HALF A MIND TO CALL THE POLICE!

NEXT TIME HE TRIES IT, PRISCILLA, GIVE HIM A GOOD SLAP!

ANY 12-YEAR-OLD CAN UNDERSTAND THAT!

DON'T BE SO SURE, DEAR!

I SLAPPED YOUR FACE THE FIRST TIME YOU KISSED ME, BUT IT DIDN'T DISCOURAGE YOU!

SURE, BUT I WAS A LOT OLDER THAN 12 YEARS!

9-26

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STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD

IF A BOAT STOPPED NEAR THE BURNING YACHT... SOMEBODY MAY HAVE RESCUED TRUDY!

I HATE TO SEE YOU TIE YOUR HOPES ON THE WORD OF A WIND, ROPER!

THE MAJOR'S RIGHT, STEVE!... THE GUY'S BRAIN WAS NOthin' BUT MUSCATEL MUSH!

CAN'T YOU UNDERSTAND, MIKE? I NEED SOMETHING TO CLING TO!

"AFTER ALL, THE ONLY BODY THE POLICE FOUND WAS MONCLOVA'S-

WE'RE NOT EVEN SURE TRUDY WAS ON BOARD WHEN THE YACHT EXPLODED!

BUT, AT THE WATER-FRONT-

THIS CARD SAYS: "IN CASE OF ACCIDENT, CALL STEVE ROPER, 555-5587"!

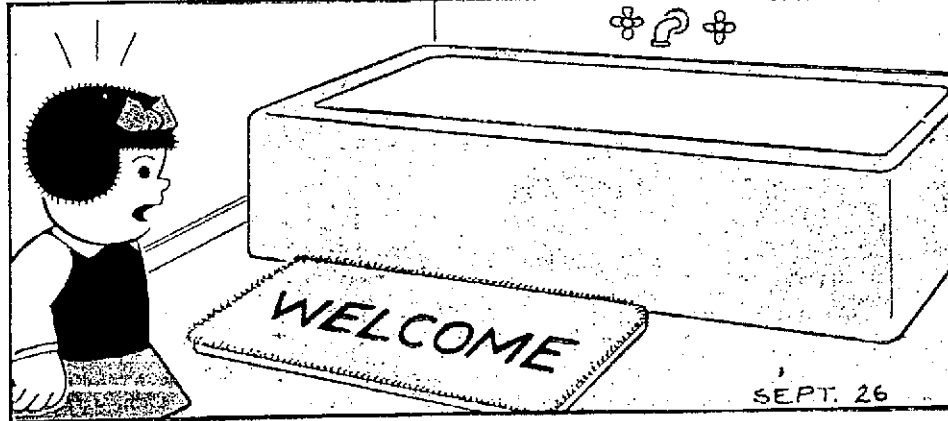
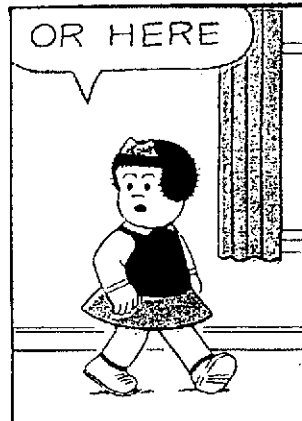
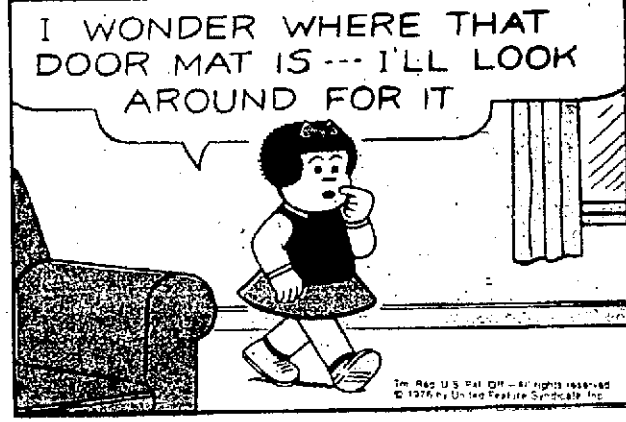
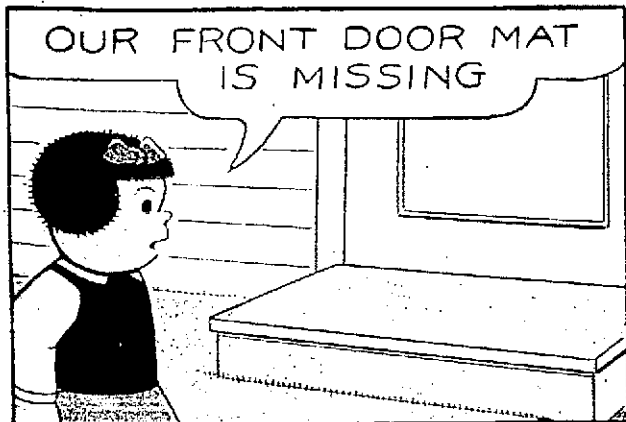
I MADE A FINAL CHECK UNDER THE DOCK WHEN THE TIDE WAS OUT, ... THAT PURSE WAS IN THE MUD!

AND THERE'S A WEDDING-RING IN THE CHANGE POCKET!

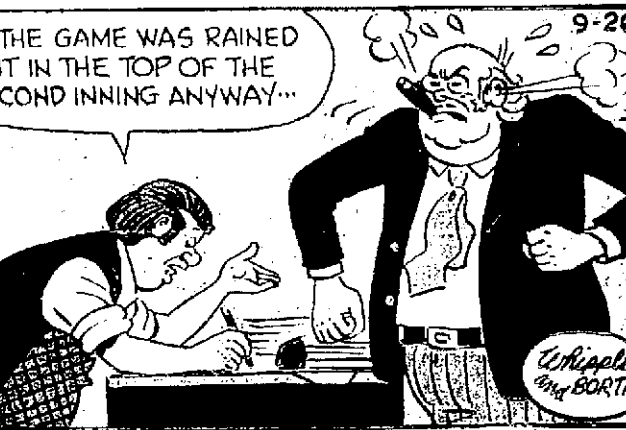
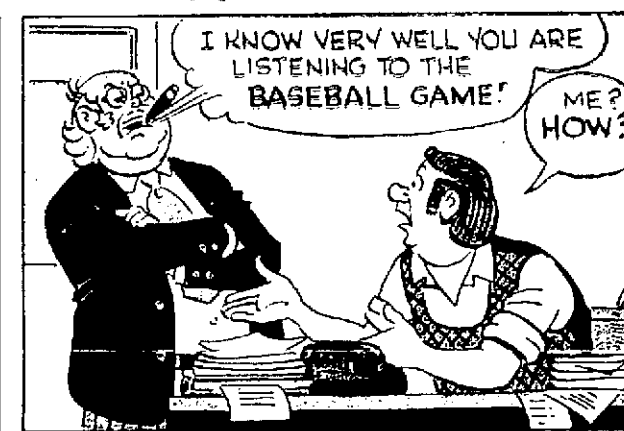
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NANCY



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



WHIPPLE and BORTH

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1976

Rhoda, Joe
break up

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Dirk Blocker no 'Black Sheep' of the family

By BOB MARTIN, TV-Radio Editor

For 13 years, until his unexpected death at age 43 in May of 1972, Dan Blocker was a favorite of television viewers as Hoss Cartwright, the lovable, gentle giant of NBC's "Bonanza."

Now there's another Blocker appearing regularly in an NBC series, and he's a chip off the old Blocker.

Dirk Blocker, who just turned 19 on July 31, is one of the stars of "Baa Baa Black Sheep," a World War II adventure series based on the exploits of Maj. Gregory (Pappy) Boyington, a Marine Air Corps ace, and his squadron of gung-ho combat pilots in the Pacific.

Dirk, as Lt. Jerry Bragg, is the youngest of the group of boozing, brawling, broad-chasing misfits fashioned into an effective fighter pilot unit — the "Black Sheep" — after awaiting court-martial on a variety of charges.

The men are kindred spirits of Maj. Boyington, the maverick, rules-breaking war hero who was flying for Gen. Claire

Chennault's Flying Tigers in China when the war broke out. Robert Conrad, as Boyington, is the main star of the Tuesday night series, and Pappy, himself, is the technical director. The series was inspired by Boyington's book of the same title.

"I'm supposed to be sort of naive, as the youngest of the group," young Blocker said in an interview at lunch at the Smoke House restaurant in Burbank. "The men fight a lot among themselves, but they love each other — after the fights, if not during them, at least. I'm sort of tough — they play up my size in the show."

THE BLOND, blue-eyed young man bears a facial and physical resemblance to his late father, though on a smaller scale. Powerfully built, he stands 5-11 and weighs about 225. This compares with his dad's 6-4 and 280.

Dirk is the youngest of four brothers and sisters. His brother, David, is two years older, and twin sisters Debra and Danna are a couple of years older than David.

Asked about his brother's size, Dirk replied: "He's just normal-sized — weighs about 165." Their mother, he said, isn't a large woman — "only about 5-4."

Dirk, the only member of the family not born in Texas (he was born in the Los Angeles area), was 2 when Dan Blocker first became a star, in "Bonanza," and was 14 when his father died. He spent a lot of time on the "Bonanza" set as a kid, and always wanted to be an actor, he told me.

"Did your father either encourage or discourage you from becoming an actor?" I inquired.

"He didn't do either," replied Dirk. "He just told us, 'If you're an actor or if you're a teacher or whatever you are, be happy. And the minute you're not happy, get out.'"

THE YOUNG actor has no thought of getting out of his chosen profession. He bubbled over with enthusiasm about his first regular role in a TV series.

"I realize I am a very lucky person and that I wouldn't have had the breaks I've had in this business if it weren't for



DIRK BLOCKER ... follows in Dad's footsteps

the Blocker name," he said. "There are so many talented actors around who can't find work that I have to consider myself extremely lucky to be in a series."

Just how happy is he?

"Someone asked me that the other day on the set," replied Dirk. "'On a scale of 1 to 10,' I answered, 'I'm a 12.'"

He said the guys on "Baa Baa Black Sheep" get along well together — they've done six episodes already — and that it's a real thrill to work with Conrad.

"My brother and I used to watch him all the time on 'Wild, Wild West,'" he pointed out.

"Bob really keeps in shape," Dirk said. "Why, he and W. K. Stratton (Lt. Casey in the series) even run a couple of miles on their lunch break, whereas I'm the first in line for chow."

DIRK GRADUATED from Santa Monica High School in January 1975. He was active in high school and little theater dramatics and, at 16, signed a seven-year contract with Universal Studios, which produces "Baa Baa Black Sheep" in association with NBC-TV.

His first television experience, he said, came in a couple of small, walk-on parts on "Marcus Welby, M.D." Then, in the 1974-75 season, he acted in two episodes of NBC's "Lucas Tanner" and an episode of that network's "Little House on the Prairie," with Michael Landon, his father's former costar on "Bonanza." Last March he guest starred in an episode of the CBS comedy series "Phyllis," as a young football player trying to impress Phyllis' daughter, Bess.

For two years before his father's death, the Blockers lived in Lugano, Switzerland, with Dan commuting to work by plane. For a year after Blocker's death, Mrs. Blocker and the children lived in Hawaii, where Dirk did a lot of skin-diving. Then the family returned to California. Dirk said he had been living with his mother in Malibu recently, but that he is about to move into his own apartment in the San Fernando Valley.

Dirk appears to be a remarkably mature 19-year-old who knows what he wants in life and is willing to work hard to be a successful actor.

His father would be proud of him.



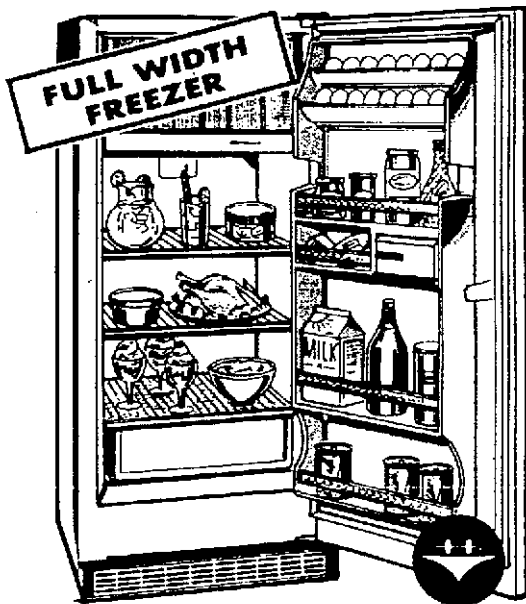
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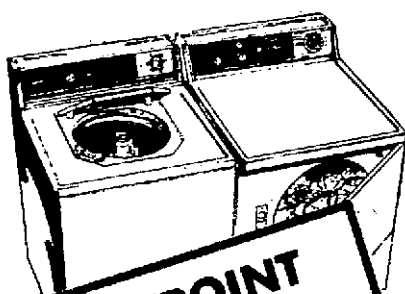
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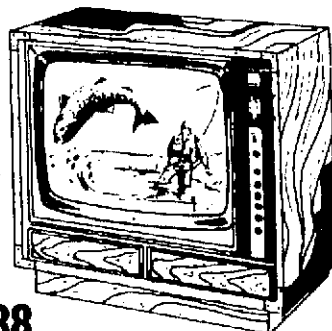
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ROBERT REDFORD and Paul Newman are the stars of the popular 1969 movie "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," which makes its TV bow at 9 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 7.

Can Westerns make a comeback?

By GARY DEEB
Chicago Tribune

Back in the early days of "Gunsmoke" — when Westerns were Westerns, by golly — Matt Dillon and the rest of the Dodge City regulars were pretty harsh on bad guys.

In one particularly savage episode, Matt and Chester were hiding in a barn as 11 heavies rode toward them. Preparing to ambush the villains, Matt said, "All right, Chester, you start shootin' on the left and I'll start on the right."

Chester asked, "Ain't we gonna warn 'em, Mr. Dillon?" Matt's reply: "Warn 'em? We're gonna kill 'em!"

"AND THAT'S precisely what they did," recalls John Mantley, longtime

"Gunsmoke" producer. "They blew 11 men right out of the saddle without saying a word."

"We did another show a few years later where Festus shot a guy who had raped his cousin. Matt heard about it, chased out, and caught Festus on his way back."

"And he said, 'Did ya kill him?' And Festus said, 'Well, I hope so — I shot him six times.' And Matt said, 'Fine — let's go home.'"

"BUT WE can't do things like that any more. The censors are so idiotic nowadays, just impossible. Now, when we do kill somebody, there's not supposed to be any blood."

"You know, when "Gunsmoke" first began on TV, there was a reason for calling it an adult Western. The Longbranch Saloon was indeed a brothel. Kitty was a whore. The place was populated by prostitutes."

"And they were constantly seen being paid off and going up and down the stairs with the guys. But by the mid-1960s, the censors had turned the Longbranch into a sort of social tearoom."

MANTLEY'S bitterness against the censors is well motivated. But his dismal forecast for the future of TV Westerns may not be right on the mark — not if you consider an NBC Western called "The Quest" that premiered last week. It'll be the lone Western left on TV but, if

successful, it could signal a comeback for the durable genre of TV entertainment.

In the two-hour pilot for "The Quest", the usual dance hall girls were bluntly portrayed as hookers, there were frequent references to discrimination against Indians and Orientals, and the occasional violence was depicted with a stark, gritty realism that conjured up thoughts of the early days of "Gunsmoke" or Sam Peckinpah's short-lived "The Westerner."

"THE QUEST" is a lusty, brawling delight on one hand and a "thinking man's Western" on the other. The "heroes" are two young men played by Kurt Russell and Tim

(Continued Page 7)



TIM MATHESON



KURT RUSSELL

David Groh hoping 'Rhoda' keeps him

By HARRY HARRIS
Knight-News Service

He didn't want to marry the girl. He just wanted to live with her. Because it seemed more realistic. And provocatively different from usual he-she tee-hee TV.

When the subject first came up, Joe Gerard, the character David Groh plays in CBS' "Rhoda," dubbed marriage "an unnatural relationship." Groh, a bachelor, was inclined to agree.

So, in terms of situation comedy situations, were executive producers James L. Brooks and Allan Burns. But CBS insisted. So, on Oct. 28, 1974, in a special one-hour chapter that drew a huge audience, Rhoda Morgenstern (Valerie Harper) became Mrs. Joe Gerard.



RHODA AND JOE ... in happier days

WITH DOMESTIC bliss came viewer restlessness. The fans who used to delight in a plump, date-hungry Rhoda's putdowns of herself began carping that a streamlined, happily wed Mrs. Gerard wasn't nearly as funny.

Again, Brooks and Burns agreed. But not to the extent of approving one recommended solution — instant divorce.

"We painted ourselves into a corner creatively," they agree. "While a divorce isn't out of the question, we still haven't decided what will happen with the marriage."

ONE THING has been decided. Rhoda and Joe will no longer share the same bedroom. Or, for that matter, the same apartment.

Last week, — on the first show of the series' third season, Rhoda and Joe disagreed about buying a home. More bickering led to a separation.

So where will that leave Joe — and Groh?

There's talk that the character — and the actor — will gradually be written out, leaving Rhoda on her own again. However, the 6-foot, brown-eyed, brown-haired Groh prefers to view the situation more optimistically.

"I'M LOOKING forward to this season," he said. "Before, although I was in 23 of 24 episodes, in some I only had a couple of lines. Now I'm promised substantial roles in 16 to 18."

"The first year was terrific. I had a lot to do, and it was very exciting! But

last year was a drag. There were just a few shows about Joe.

"After four or five scripts, I said, 'You don't need me. What's the point?' But they said, 'Don't worry. Good scripts are coming up.' Some were OK. A couple.

"I had hoped that in a series about two dynamic, very individual New Yorkers, some of the problems of a modern marriage — and there are plenty! — could be explored in a truthful, meaningful way."

"THE WRITERS complained that it was difficult to write for a married couple, that all the situations were old-hat."

"When divorce was proposed, the answer was 'Absolutely not!' But when a separation was suggested, suddenly there was story idea after story idea."

"A lot of fans don't want any talk of divorce. I've heard everywhere that people LIKE the marriage."

"Something like 40 million people watched the wedding. Many were

moved by it. Even college graduates wrote, 'I cried.'

"IT WAS a built-in situation, of course, because there were such strong emotional ties to Rhoda. People LOVED Valerie on 'The Mary Tyler Moore Show.'"

"There's been a lot of mail opposing a divorce."

"So there will probably be a lot of pressure not to keep Rhoda and Joe separated long. However, I think it will be more realistic if we do live apart for a while."

"I think it's very daring of Brooks and Burns to experiment while the show is way up in the ratings."

"I'VE BROKEN up with girlfriends, and while that's not as traumatic as breaking up a marriage, I know what it's like to love someone and yet find difficulties in a relationship."

"If I had my druthers ... But I just submit ideas. Bits and pieces. Some they like, some they don't. Like calling Rhoda 'Babe.' Joe wouldn't do it," I said.

"I thought they should have been living together most of the first season, slowly getting to know each other before getting married. But after four years as a single girl on 'The Mary Tyler Moore Show,' CBS wanted Rhoda married immediately."

"IN THE SHOW I asked her to live with me and she said yes and moved in, but then she decided she'd rather be married. I

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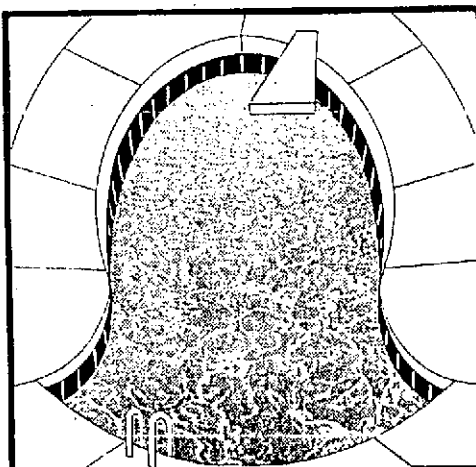
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BOB MARTIN, Editor

(Continued Page 6)



JAMES GARNER stars in the 1973 Western movie "One Little Indian," which kicks off the 23rd season of "The Wonderful World of Disney" at 7 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 4. The film will air in two parts. It is making its first TV appearance.



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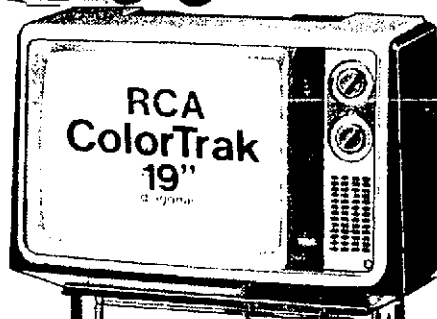
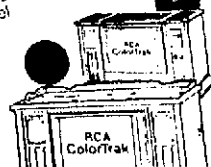
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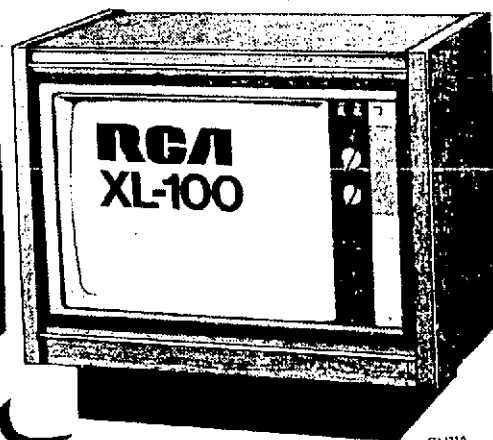
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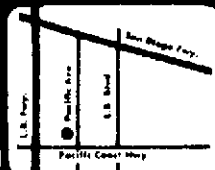
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EVE PLUMB, WHO played the spirited middle daughter, Jan, on "The Brady Bunch" series (left), stars in the title role in the new TV movie "Dawn: Portrait of a Teen-Age Runaway" (right), on Ch. 4 at 9 p.m. Monday. She portrays a 15-year-old runaway who becomes a prostitute.

David Groh hopes 'Rhoda' keeps him

(Continued from Page 4)

remember the audience reaction when I said OK. They went berserk. It was very gratifying. So we got married in like the sixth show.

"They brought in Joe's first wife — Joan Van Ark

— just once. She was everything Rhoda always wanted to be — blonde, social, at ease, sophisticated.

"It would have been funny to have Joe facing the two of them. Instead, they copped out and brought on Rhoda's mother!

"I think it's possible that this season Joe will go back to his first wife, maybe to ask her advice — 'Marian, what went wrong?' Maybe Rhoda will show up unexpectedly.

"There are so many possibilities!"

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Will 'The Quest' signal comeback of Westerns?

(Continued from Page 4)

Matheson, searching the American frontier for their teen-age sister.

But unlike the Westerns that ruled the roost 10, 15, and 20 years ago, "The Quest" attempts to deal with the Old West in a manner that will appeal to today's younger adults.

And like most network TV decisions these days, NBC's push to make "The Quest" attractive to young people is firmly rooted in the logic of the marketplace.

"The network wants the focus on the young broth-



EVA MARIE SAINT stars in "The Fatal Weakness" at 9 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 28's Hollywood Television Theatre.

ers," says series creator Tracy Keenan Wynn, "because they feel that only old people watch Westerns, and that 'Bonanza' and 'Gunsmoke' went off because they couldn't attract younger people.

"I DON'T know anything about that. I do know that most TV series don't interest me because they tell the same story week after week after week, with slight variations, involving the same people in the same setting. The only exception is 'Police Story,' which really tries to get into the psychology and frustrations of police work."

Wynn promises "The Quest" will be not only rugged and interesting but also socially significant.

"We're getting a clearer picture of Western history today," he says. "Everything was highly romanticized in the past. Cowboys, for example, were always made to be glibber than they really were. Even gunfights were never quite the way they were depicted in films like 'High Noon' with Gary Cooper.

"The famous shootout at the OK Corral was actually a business battle between the Earps and Clantons over the local warehouse. It had nothing to do with good guys versus bad guys."

AS FOR historical accu-

racy, one early "Quest" episode will focus on the Rock Springs massacre in which 50 Chinese were killed. Another will zero in on Ellen Watson, "The only woman ever hanged in the West that we know of," according to producer Mark Rodgers.

Wynn insists "The Quest" won't soften the

blows when violence is necessary to the story. "I walk a very fine line," he explains. "Our violence will be quick, not anticipated and expected like it is in most TV cop shows. It'll be closer to how it actually happened, which was sudden.

Nevertheless, most network moguls remain skeptical about the commercial appeal of a TV western in 1978.

"IT'S A MUCH different country today than it was 25 years ago," reasons Michael Eisner, an ABC programming vice president. "And television re-

flects those changing attitudes. People have moved out of rural America and into the big metropolises. I guess they've replaced their old shotgun with a 'Saturday night special.'"

The true bottom line in the possible comeback of the TV Western, however, will be the cold, hard Nielsen ratings. Bill Self, a CBS West Coast vice president, recalls when there were few cop shows on the air. One success, however, led to a proliferation of law-and-order programs.

"I think the same thing will happen again with the Western," Self says. "As

soon as a good one gets on and draws a big audience, you'll see a lot more of them. Obviously, we're all going to watch what happens with 'The Quest.'"

Mrs. Carter 'Press' guest

Rosalynn Carter, wife of Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter, will be the guest on "Meet the Press" Sunday at 9 a.m. on Channel 4.

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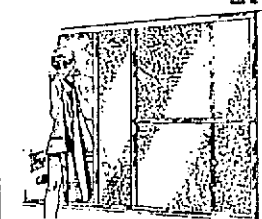
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Gore Vidal acts on 'Mary, Mary'

By **BOB THOMAS**
Associated Press

What is Gore Vidal doing on the "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" show?

"Any excuse to get out of Rome," he explains off-handedly.

What's in Rome is "Gore Vidal's Calligula," an \$8.5 million epic that appears to be creating the

largest Roman circus since the filming of "Cleopatra." Maria Schneider has fled the cast (reportedly because she declined the sex scenes), Vidal has been barred from the set, and the on-camera orgies are the talk of the film world.

"They've been shooting a lot of hard porn," reported the film's author. "It will all have to be cut out of the picture, of course, but I suppose it gives pleasure to those involved."

"There will be a fortune in outtakes — enough to supply Penthouse magazine for years. Which may be why they're doing it."

The producer is Bob Guccione, publisher of Penthouse.

MEANWHILE, back with "Mary Hartman." The author seemed his unflappable self as he sat out the lunch break in a dressing room at KTLA studios in Hollywood. His hair was smoothly waved, his collar protected from makeup marks by sheets of tissue.

"Nervous? Not a bit," he commented. "Nobody expects me to be a polished performer. If it's not



AUTHOR GORE VIDAL rehearses lines with star Louise Lasser for his guest role in an upcoming episode of "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman." No date has been announced for this particular episode of the series, which airs at 11 p.m. Monday through Friday on Channel 11.

your profession, then there's no sweat."

Unless you count the thousands of talk shows he has appeared on, Vidal's acting experience has been limited to a role in "A Comedy of Errors" at 11 ("I blew my lines") and playing himself in Federico Fellini's "Roma" ("All I had to do was explain why I lived in Rome").

He explained the origin of his "Mary Hartman" role:

"I met Norman Lear at a party here earlier this year. I mentioned that a whole generation has grown up in America without seeing good television. I added, 'You have a ves-

tigial memory of what spontaneity was like. If you ever open up your operation to the outside world, I would be interested in participating.'

"I FORGOT about it until July, when Norman called me in Rome and said, 'I've put you in Mary Hartman. I'll send you the script.' It seemed like the perfect excuse to escape from 'Calligula,' so I said, 'Don't send it; I'll come.' I arrived to find that I had miles of dialogue."

The plot has Mary (Louise Lasser) "going crackers on the David Suskind Show," then being sent to a state hospital for the mentally disturbed. Vidal reads about her and decides hers is the prototypical American story. He visits her with the intention of writing a book together.

Vidal said the writers had done a good job, but he gave his speeches a rewrite to put them in his own style. Then he and Lasser spent five hours rehearsing their scenes.

"It has been hard work, because I don't have time to memorize the lines," said the neophyte actor. "My first scene was with Dody Goodman, and she is so funny that I was afraid to look at her face. But after the second take I got the feel of it."

"I managed by playing off her face, wiping everything else out of my mind. Amazingly, the words came back to me. That is what acting consists of: working from the conscious to the unconscious. Good actors can do that with ease. It's like writing; you either do it very easily or not at all."

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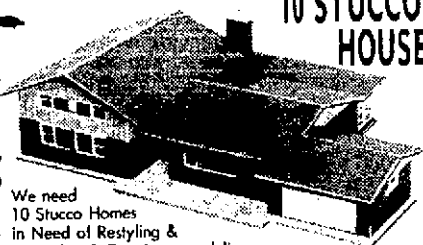


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SUNDAY

September 26, 1976
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.
 This newspaper assumes
 no responsibility for last-
 minute program changes
 by networks or stations.
 5:30
 2 Lamp Unto My Feet
 6:00 A.M.
 2 Look Up and Live

- 11 The Bible Answers
- 13 Southern California;
6:30
- 2 Today's Religion
- 4 & 11 The Christophers
- 13 Romper Room
7:00 A.M.
- 2 Hudson Brothers
- 4 This Is the Life
- 5 Music and Spoken Word
- 9 Operation Emergency
- 11 Withit
7:30
- 2 Far Out Space Nuts
- 4 Serendipity
- 5 George of the Jungle;
9 Revival Fires
- 11 Elementary News
- 13 Chaplain of Bourbon
Street
- 40 The Word
8:00 A.M.
- 2 Campaign '76
- 4 That's Cat
- 5 Popeye & Friends
- 9 Rev. Leroy Jenkins
- 11 Wonderama
- 13 Rex Humbard
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 30 Dr. Gene Scott

- 40 Trans World Missions
8:30
- 2 Face the Nation;
4 Odyssey
- 7 It Is Written
- 9 Meetin' Time at
Calvary
- 28 Sesame Street
- 40 Bible Fellowship
9:00 A.M.
- 2 John Robinson Show
- 4 Meet the Press. Guest:
Rosalynn Carter, wife
of Democratic
presidential candidate.
- 7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
- 9 Oral Roberts
- 13 Reverend Al
- 34 Nuestra Basilica
- 40 Jess Moody
9:30
- 2 CBS Festival of Lively
Arts (see "special")
- 4 Movie: "World Without
Sun" Jacques Costeau
- 7 Jewish Response.
Religion
- 9 Amazing Prophecies
- 13 Gospel Hour
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Domingo a Domingo
- 40 Sidney & Helen Correll
10:00 A.M.
- 5 Hour of Power
- 7 Sandlot Superstars
- 9 Herald of Truth
- 28 Sesame Street
- 30 Quest for Life
- 40 Sunday Celebration
10:30

SPECIAL

CBS FESTIVAL OF LIVELY ARTS (2), 9:30 a.m. — "Dance of the Athletes." Focuses on the athleticism shared by sports figures and dancers. Features Edward Villella, N.Y. City Ballet.

THE BIG EVENT (4), 8:00 p.m. — "Earthquake." The Academy Award-winning movie that realistically depicts the cataclysmic destruction of contemporary Los Angeles. (Pt. I-Pt. II to be shown, Sunday evening, Oct. 3rd.)

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid." A couple of legendary outlaws at the turn of the century take it on the lam with a beautiful, willing ex-school teacher who becomes a sort of mutual mistress. They wind up in Bolivia where the pickings are better and the gunplay equally exciting. Paul Newman, Robert Redford, Katharine Ross.

THE BIG EVENT (4), 9:30 p.m. — "The Big Party." A live 21-camera salute to the Sports, Performing Arts and Motion Picture seasons. Show hosts include George C. Scott, Lauren Bacall and Leonard Nimoy. Among those to be honored: Joanne Woodward, Muhammad Ali and Ken Norton. Entertainers who will perform include Marvin Hamlisch, Hal Linden, Ethel Merman, the cast of the all-black Broadway revival of "Guys and Dolls," Blood, Sweat and Tears, and The Movie.

DELVECCHIO (2), 10:00 p.m. — New police adventure series starring much-acclaimed actor Judd Hirsch in the title role of a perceptive, outspoken metropolitan police detective. PREMIERE

- 2 USC Football, USC vs. Purdue (Tape)
- 7 Adventures of Gilligan
- 9 Abbott & Costello
- 13 Hollywood TV Theatre
- 30 Music for all America
11:00 A.M.
- 4 Campaign and Candidates
- 7 Oddball Couple
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Church in the Home
- 28 Sesame Street
- 30 Downey Baptist Church
- 40 Christ Church
11:05
- 5 Angels Baseball.
Angels vs. Minnesota
11:30
- 4 At One With General
Wm. C. Westmoreland,
former Commander of
U.S. Forces in
Vietnam.
- 7 Animals, Animals,
Animals
- 11 Bewitched
NOON
- 7 Issues and Answers.
Guest: President Julius
K. Hyerere of
Tanzania, So. Africa.
- 9 "Thriller-Boris Karloff
- 11 "Movie: "My Brother
Talks to Horses" Peter
Lawford, Butch
Jenkins, Edward
Arnold (46)
- 13 "Superman
- 28 Zulu Romero. Int'l.
Glider competition
- 30 Two Heavens
- 40 Shekinah Fellowship
12:30
- 2 NFL Football. Pre-
Game
- 4 Grandstand
- 13 "Francis Goes to the
Races" Donald
O'Connor
- 30 Voice of Calvary
- 40 Church in the Home
12:55
- 2 Jimmy Carter Paid
Political
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 NFL Football, San
Francisco at Seattle
- 4 NFL Football.
Baltimore Colts vs.
Dallas Cowboys
- 7 Head On
- 9 "Movie: "Stanley &
Livingstone" Spencer
- Tracy, Richard Greene,
Nancy Kelly (39)
- 28 Hollywood TV Theatre
"The Hemingway
Play" (R)
- 30 Human Dimension
- 34 Biografias de Hombres
Ilustres
1:30
- 7 Movie: "The Whole
World is Watching"
Burt Ives (69)
- 30 Kroeze Brothers
- 40 Bible Prophecy
1:45
- 5 NFL Game of the Week
(Time Approximate)
2:00 P.M.
- 5 Champions (see
"sports")
- 11 "Movie: "The Prince
and the Pauper" Errol
Flynn, Claude Rains
(Classic '37)
- 13 Tarzan
- 30 Christ Unlimited
- 34 Siempre en Domingo
- 40 Spirit Song
- 50 Frechand Sketching
2:30
- 28 By the Seat of his
Pants. Inventor Bill
Lear
- 30 Voice of Victory
- 40 Trans World Missions
3:00 P.M.
- 5 "Twilight Zone
- 9 "Movie: "The
Pawnbroker" Rod
Steiger, Geraldine
Fitzgerald
- 13 "Movie: "Plan 9 From
Outer Space" Bela
Lugosi (Parental Discretion
Advised)
- 28 Festival of American
Folklife
- 30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
3:30
- 5 Call It Macaroni
- 7 College Football.
Highlights of weekend
games
- 28 Woman
- 30 Gospel Hour
- 40 Jimmy Swaggart
4:00 P.M.
- 2 Pacific Southwest Open
Tennis. Singles semi-
finals
- 4 Sunday. Guest: General
Wm. C. Westmoreland
- 5 Voyage to the Bottom
of the Sea
- 11 Movie: "On the
Waterfront" Marion
Brando, Eva Marie
Saint, Karl Malden ('54)
- 28 Wall Street Week
- 40 Sunday Celebration
- 50 Foods for the Modern
Family
- 52 Viewpoint on Nutrition
4:30
- 7 World of Survival
- 28 World Press
- 52 Hollywood Chef
5:00 P.M.
- 5 Star Trek
- 7 News, Larry Carroll
- 9 "World At War
- 13 Movie: "Man of the
West" Gary Cooper,
Lee J. Cobb ('58)
- 22 American Israel Hour
- 28 Washington Week
- 30 Look Up and Live
- 40 Let Go—Let Go
- 52 The American Angler
5:30
- 4 News, John Hart
- 7 Wide World of
Adventure.
"Rattlesnake: Western
Gladiator"
- 28 The Elders
- 30 Chris Panos Show
- 40 Religious Townhall
- 50 Club Date: Freddie
Hubbard
- 52 Fiesta Filipina.
6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Bob Schieffer
- 4 Kidsworld. Hosted and
narrated entirely by
children. PREMIERE
- 5 Movie: "Silent
Running" Bruce Dern,
Cliff Potts (Science Fic
'72)
- 7 Captain & Tennille.
Guests: Bob Hope,
Redd Foxx, John
Travolta ("Welcome
Back Kotter")
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Undersea World of
Jacques Cousteau
"Those Incredible
Diving Machines." The
history of diving, from
the days of Alexander

(Continued Page 11)

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SPORTS TODAY

SANDLOT SUPERSTARS (7), 10:00 a.m.

USC FOOTBALL (2), 10:30 a.m. — USC vs. Purdue (tape).

ANGELS BASEBALL (5), 11:05 a.m. — Angels vs. Minnesota Twins.

NFL FOOTBALL (2), 1:00 p.m. — San Francisco Forty-Niners at Seattle Seahawks.

NFL FOOTBALL (4), 1:00 p.m. — Baltimore Colts vs. Dallas Cowboys.

CHAMPIONS (5), 2:00 p.m. — Longhorn Classic Rodeo from Nashville; Zurich Int'l Track & Field Invitational.

NFL GAME OF THE WEEK (5), 1:45 p.m. (time approximate).

COLLEGE FOOTBALL '76 (7), 3:30 p.m. — Highlights of weekend games.

PACIFIC SOUTHWEST OPEN TENNIS (2), 4:00 p.m. — Singles semi-finals.

SUNDAY

(continued from Page 10)

the Great to the present.

- 22 Getta Robo
- 30 Word of Life
- 40 Brand New Day
- 50 Piccadilly Circus
- 52 Corona Now

6:30

- 2 News, Dunn/Childs
- 4 Candid Camera
- 22 Keirei Sawayaka-San
- 28 Poets of Motion
- 30 It Is Written
- 40 Man in the Arena
- 52 Roller Games

7:00 P.M.

- 2 60 Minutes.
- Investigates child stealing; mail order ministers; interviews CBS News correspondent Daniel Schorr.
- 4 WORLD TV PREMIERE!
- ★ MAJOR DISNEY MOVIE "One Little Indian."

James Garner and Vera Miles star in this adventure about two runaways — an AWOL Cavalryman and a 10-yr.-old Indian boy — who flee into the desert aboard a cantankerous camel. (P. 1)

- 7 COS. Bill Cosby stars. Guests: Muhammad Ali, Arte Johnson, Mario Thomas, Betty White, The Spinners, "Bigfoot" (Ted Cassidy) and the animated shark "Scooby-Doo"

- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 Wild World of Animals "Badger Country"

- 13 The F.B.I.
- 22 Dote Kabocha
- 30 Jimmy Swaggart
- 40 Spirit Song
- 50 California Issues

7:30

- 11 Last of the Wild
- 28 Dr. Who

- 30 Living Faith
- 40 Enjoying Marriage: 1
- 50 Woman
- 52 TBC Show

8:00 P.M.

- 2 Sonny and Cher Show. Guests: Charo, Barbara Eden, Don Knotts, Wayne Rogers, Shields & Yarnell, Dinah Shore, Smothers Brothers. SEASON PREMIERE

- 4 The Big Event. "Earthquake" (see "special")

- 5 Lohman & Barkley. Guests: Martha Raye, Alan Sues, the Masked Moron, winners of the Int'l. Bird Calling Contest.

- 7 Six Million Dollar Man. Steve sets out to solve the mystery of a strange enemy plot to create the disappearances of important military aircraft and men.

- 9 "Movie: "The Pawnbroker" Rod Steiger, Geraldine Fitzgerald

- 11 "Movie: "Duffy" James Coburn, James Mason, Susannah York (Comedy '68)

- 13 Sam Yorty Show

- 22 Nippon-No-Uta
- 28 Evening at Pops. Guest: Metropolitan Opera baritone Sherrill Milnes (series ends)

- 40 High Adventure
- 50 Music Project Presents ... Music For Prague 1968

8:30

- 40 Bill Severn
- 50 California Dream
- 52 Ok Pi Ri

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Kojak. Kojak works against time to locate desperate criminals who have kidnapped his niece to force him to release one of their accomplices. SEASON PREMIERE

- 5 Oral Roberts
- 7 "Movie: "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" (see "special")

- 13 Rex Humbard
- 22 Genroku-Taiheiki
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: The Moonstone.

- Franklin learns that Rachel actually saw him take the diamond.

- 30 Church in the Home
- 34 Sylvia Pinal Show
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 Men Who Made the Movies "King Vidor"

9:30

- 4 The Big Party (see "special")
- 5 The King is Coming
- 13 Breath of Life
- 52 Corona Now

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Delvecchio (see "special")
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 9 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 11 News, Charles Rowe
- 13 Gospel Hour
- 22 U.T.B. Wide News
- 28 The Adams Chronicles "John Adams: Lawyer" (R)

- 30 Sunday Celebration
- 34 Rosita Peru
- 50 Voices from the American Revolution
- 52 Lou Gordon

10:30

- 5 Jimmy Swaggart

- 9 Firing Line, Wm. F. Buckley, Jr.
- 22 Wonderful World

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Dunn/Childs
- 4 News, Warren Olney
- 5 Pacesetters

- 11 "Movie: "Cloak and Dagger" Gary Cooper, Lilli Palmer ('46)

- 13 Thriller Movie
- 28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes

- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Noticiero

11:15

- 2 News, Morton Dean

11:20

- 7 News, Larry Carroll

11:30

- 2 Sunday Sports Final
- 4 Sammy & Co.
- 5 700 Club

- 9 "Movie: "Child Under a Leaf" Dyan Cannon, Donald Pilon ('74)

- 31 Encuentro
- 40 Kenny Foreman

11:35

- 7 News, Bill Beutel

- 2 Fabulous 52! "Flower Drum Song" Nancy Kwan, James Shigeta

11:50

- 7 Peter Marshall Show. Guests: John Davidson, John Byner, Susan Clark, Maxine Nightingale

MIDNIGHT

- 28 Video TV Review
- 40 Behind the Scenes

1:00 A.M.

- 4 At One With Eubie Blake and Ivan Browning

- 13 News Wrap-Up

1:40

- 2 Newsroom

1:55

- 2 Movies: "The Command"; "Zotz!" (3:25)

2:00 A.M.

- 4 Speaking Freely. Guest: movie producer Stanley Kramer

3:00 A.M.

- 4 NewsCenter 4



JUDD HIRSCH stars in the title role of the police series "Delvecchio," on Ch. 2 at 10 p.m. Sunday.



TELLY SAVALAS begins his fourth season in the title role of "Kojak," at 9 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 2. In the opener, he gets help from Nico (Daniel Feraldo) in a search for kidnapers holding Kojak's niece:

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MONDAY

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- 5:55
- 4 Knowledge. Native Americans. Indians & History
- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Summer Semester
- 7 Foods for the Modern Family
- 9 Operation Emergency
- 11 University of the Air
- 13 News Update
- 6:15
- 13 Daybreak
- 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only
- 6:30
- 2 Claremont Colloquium
- 5 Carrascolendas
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Speed Racer
- 6:55
- 4 NewsCenter 4
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News. Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today. Tom Brokaw. Guests: lawyer/author Leon Jaworski (7); Soviet pianist Lazar Berman performing at 7:30 and 8:30.
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning America
- 9 Super Talk
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Superman
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 7:30
- 9 Rin Tin Tin

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SPECIAL

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "Dawn: Portrait of a Teenage Runaway." Eve Plumb stars as a 15-year-old who runs away from an unhappy home life and becomes a prostitute in Hollywood when she can't find legitimate work. Bo Hopkins, Georg Stanford Brown and Leigh J. McCloskey co-star.

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. (time approx.) — "Murderer's Row." A former counter-espionage agent is summoned from his life of idleness to rescue a renowned scientist from foreign powers. Dean Martin, Ann-Margret, Karl Malden.

- 28 Electric Company
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 The Gong Show
- 7 Family Feud
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Nanny and the Professor
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Movie: "The Overlanders"
- 50 Electric Company
- 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON
- 2 Noontime, Glenda Wina
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 5 "Movie: "Strike Me Pink" Eddie Cantor, Ethel Merman (Musical Comedy '36)
- 7 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11 "Movie: "Vigil in the Night" Carole Lombard, Brian Aherne ('40)
- 13 1 Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Commodities
- 34 Manuela
- 50 Sesame Street
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 Market Coverage
- 40 Jimmy Swaggart
- 1:00 P.M.
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Victoria James
- 13 "Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 34 El Show de la 1
- 40 Tree of Life

- 50 The Song Bag
- 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 "Beverly Hillsbillies
- 22 Charting the Market
- 34 Muy Agradecido
- 40 Inside Israel
- 50 Children of the World
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 5 "Ozzie & Harriet
- 9 Movie: "Day of the Triffids" Howard Keel, Janette Scott (ScienceFic '63)
- 13 News, O'Donnell
- 34 La Senorita Elena
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 California Issues
- 2:15
- 7 General Hospital
- 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter, Interview
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '76
- 5 "Father Knows Best
- 11 "Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 40 Sidney & Helen Correll
- 50 American Experience
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tatletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 Popeye Cartoons
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
- 13 Josie & the Pussycats
- 28 Foods for the Modern Family
- 34 Ahora Los Angeles
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 Sesame Street
- 3:15
- 30 News
- 3:30
- 2 Pacific Southwest Open Tennis Championships. (Tape-Sunday semi-finals)
- 4 Mike Douglas Show
- 7 Movie: "The Swinger" Ann-Margret, Tony Franciosa ('66)
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Cartoonville
- 28 A Time to Grow
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Cocodrilo
- 4:00 P.M.
- 5 Big Valley
- 9 Phil Donahue Show, Guest: Asst. U.S. Attorney Larry Parrish
- 11 Howdy Doody Show
- 13 Heckle & Jeckle
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Mundo de Juguete
- 50 Zoom
- 52 Uncle Waldo
- 4:30
- 11 & 13 Bugs Bunny
- 28 Sesame Street
- 34 Una Muchacha
- Llamada Milagros
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
- 9 Space: 1999
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Batman
- 22 Los Astros te Guian; Cine Universal
- 40 Backyard
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 52 Kimba
- 5:30
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 11 The Monkees
- 13 "Superman
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Film
- 34 Lo Imperdonable
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Villa Alegre
- 52 The Ultra Man
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, Paul Moyer



MARY TYLER MOORE, as Mary Richards, pays a visit to her friend Phyllis (Cloris Leachman) on the comedy series "Phyllis," at 8:30 p.m. Monday on Ch. 2.

- 5 Star Trek
- 7 NFL Monday Night Football. Washington Redskins vs. Phila. Eagles
- 9 Gunsmoke
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 Blue Ridge Quartet
- 34 News, A. Aguilar
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Foods for the Modern Family
- 52 "Little Rascals
- 6:30
- 2 Pacific Southwest Open Tennis Championships. Live-Singles finals.
- 11 Family Affair
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 The Story
- 40 Inside Israel
- 50 A Time to Grow
- 52 "Little Rascals
- 7:00 P.M.
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Liars Club
- 9 Concentration
- 11 "I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 Lo Mejor del Cine
- 28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 30 Christ, Living Word
- 34 El Hijo de Angela Maria
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 As Man Behaves
- 52 "Addams Family
- 7:30
- 4 Consumer Buylne. David Horowitz
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 9 The Joker's Wild
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 8:30
- 2 Phyllis. Phyllis stretches friendship to the breaking point when Mary Richards flies to her side in a time of hilarious need.
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Rhoda. Rhoda Gerard labels her first date with her separated mate as a weird experience.
- 4 Little House on the Prairie. Singers Johnny Cash and wife June Carter guest as a phony minister and his wife who move to Walnut Grove as part of his plan to fleece the citizenry of their savings. SEASON PREMIERE.
- 5 Movie: "The Masque of the Red Death" Vincent Price, Jane Asher ('64)
- 9 Movie: "Johnny Guitar" Joan Crawford, Scott Brady, Sterling Hayden ('53)
- 11 TV's Happy New Hour
- ★ A Surprise Package Of Fun Entertainment Lorenzo & Henrietta. Guests: Anne Byrne Hoffman, ballerina wife of Dustin Hoffman; The Joan Darling Players
- 13 "Perry Mason
- 28 & 50 The Adams Chronicles "John Adams: Revolutionary"
- 34 Premier Film
- 52 Comet San

SPORTS TODAY

PACIFIC SOUTHWEST OPEN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS (2), 3:30 & 6:30 p.m. — Singles semifinals and finals.

NFL MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL (7), 6:00 p.m. — Washington Redskins vs. Philadelphia Eagles.

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
40 Oral Roberts
52 Oshirase; Toki No Mado

9:00 P.M.
2 Maude. Maude begins to panic when she finds herself locked in a file closet with a highly incompatible person, her ex-husband Chester.
4 Movie: "Dawn: Portrait of a Teenage Runaway" (see "special")
7 Movie: "Murder's Row" (Time Approximate) (see "special")

11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Tony Orlando & Dawn; comic Bob Holt; Buflo the Clown; actor Lyle Waggoner
13 The Virginian
22 Cine Universal
28 In Performance At Wolf Trap "Sarah Vaughan and Buddy Rich"
30 Gospel Hour
40 Praise the Lord
50 David Susskind
9:30
2 All's Fair. Richard becomes actually aware of the age difference between Charley and himself and resorts to drastic measures that may jeopardize their relationship.

10:00 P.M.
2 BOARDROOM TO BEDRM
★ "EXECUTIVE SUITE"
Though new on the job, Brian is drawn deeper into plant affairs — and closer to pretty Summer Johnson — then is shocked to learn of his sister Stacey's role in the Cardway bombing.
5 News, Fishman/McCormick
9 News, Kahle/Kaestner
28 The Fight to be Remembered. Stories of six American heroines who played active roles as organizers, opinion shapers and fighters of the Revolutionary War.
30 Praise the Lord Club
34 Barata de Primavera
10:30 P.M.
11 News, Rowe/Simpson
13 News, Bill Deiz
34 24 Horas

11:00 P.M.
2 News, Benti/Chung
4 News, John Schuback
5 Love American Style
7 News, Dunphy/Lund
9 Celebrity Revue. Della

BONNIE FRANKLIN stars in "One Day at a Time," which starts its second season at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 2.

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Reese, guest host
Guests: Sandy Baron, Leon Bibb, The Graduates, Paul Williams
11 Mary Hartman
13 Movie: "Inn of the Frightened People"
50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
11:30
2 Movie: "McMillan's Wife: Buried Alive" Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Shecky Greene, guest host. Guests: Steve Allen, Norm Crosby, Abbe Lane, Dr. Wayne Dyer
7 Your Show of Shows. Sid Caesar and Imogene Coca
11 News, Rowe/Ashman
40 Behind the Scenes

11:45
94 Noticiero
MIDNIGHT
5 Groucho
9 Movie: "Son of a Gunfighter"; "Mr. Moses (2:00); "Something Wild" (4:00)
12:30
5 Movies: "The Cool and the Crazy"; "Reform School Girl" (2:30); "Diary of a High School Bride" (3:55); "Death Goes to School" (5:25)
13 *Movie: "The Exile"
34 Cinema
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow. Guests: women evangelists Ruth Carter Stapleton (sister of Jimmy Carter); author/

evangelist Ruth Hickey
7 Eyewitness News
1:30
2 Newsroom

2:00 A.M.
4 NewsCenter 4
2:05
2 Movie: "The War Lover"

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TUESDAY

September 28, 1978

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This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55
- 4 Knowledge. Native Americans
- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Summer Semester
- 7 Real Estate
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 Viewpoints on Nutrition
- 13 News Update
- 6:15
- 13 Daybreak
- 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only
- 5 Family Health News
- 6:30
- 2 Claremont Colloquium
- 5 Carrascolendas
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 9 Operation Emergency

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- 13 Parky Pig
- 13 Speed Racer
- 6:55
- 4 News Center
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today, Tom Brokaw
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning, America
- 9 Woman's Touch
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Superman
- 22 Market Opening
- 22 Yoga for Health
- 9 Rin Tin Tin
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Bugs Bunny/Popeye
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Zoom!

- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Lassie
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 8:30
- 5 Practical Christian Living
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi & Friends
- 13 Cartoonville
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Festival of American Folklife (4)

- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Gift of Live," Lauren Bacall, Robert Stack, Lorne Greene (Pt. I) (58)
- 4 Sanford and Son
- 5 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Nine in the Morning
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street
- 50 MacNeil Lehrer Report

- 9:30
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 Mayberry, R.F.D.
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Romper Room
- 22 Executive Report
- 40 The Word
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 5 Movie: "Beloved"

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Enemy, Merle Oberon, David Niven (36)

- 11 Cross-Wits
- 13 Collage
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 One Way Game
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 Good Day
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Coverage
- 40 Praise the Lord

10:55

2 News, Doug Edwards

- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young and the Restless
- 4 Fun Factory
- 7 Hot Seat
- 9 Movie: "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea" Walter Pidgeon, Joan Fontaine (71)
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 "McHale's Navy"
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Electric Company

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 The Gong Show
- 7 Family Feud
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Nanny and the Professor
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Movie: "The Overlanders" (R)
- 50 Electric Company

11:55

4 News, Edwin Newman

NOON

- 2 Noontime, Glenda Wina
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 5 Movie: "My Wild Irish Rose" Dennis Morgan, Arlene Dahl (47)
- 7 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11 Movie: "The Barbary Coast Gent" Wallace Beery, Binnie Barnes
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Commodities
- 34 Manuela
- 50 Sesame Street

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 Market Coverage
- 40 Vicki!

1:00 P.M.

- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Victoria James
- 13 Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 34 El Show de la I
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Inside/Out

1:30

- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 "Beverly Hillsbillies"
- 22 Charting the Market
- 34 Faunfarria Falcon
- 40 Inside Israel

SPECIAL

AMERICA'S LAST

KING (28), 9:00 p.m. — Historian-journalist Alistair Cooke interviews Britain's Prince Charles about King George II, Britain's ruler at the time of the American Revolution. Filmed at the 900-year-old Windsor Castle.

2:00 P.M.

- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 5 "Ozzie & Harriet"
- 9 Movie: "Move Over Darling" Doris Day, James Garner (63)
- 13 News, O'Donnell
- 34 La Senorita Elena
- 40 Wonder of the World
- 50 Adams Chronicles

2:15

7 General Hospital

2:30

- 2 Match Game '76
- 5 "Father Knows Best"
- 11 "Mickey Mouse Club"
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Infinity Factory
- 40 Enjoying Marriage

3:00 P.M.

- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 Popeye
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 Jetsons
- 13 Josie and Pussycats
- 28 Real Estate and You
- 34 Ahora Los Angeles
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 Sesame Street

3:15

30 News

3:30

- 2 New Treasure Hunt
- 4 Mike Douglas Show
- 7 Movie: "This Property Is Condemned" Natalie Wood, Robert Redford
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Cartoonville
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Cocodrilo

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Price Is Right
- 5 Big Valley
- 9 Phil Donahue Show
- 11 Howdy Doody
- 13 Heckle & Jeckle
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Mundo de Juguetes
- 50 Zoom
- 52 Uncle Waldo

4:30

- 11 & 13 Bugs Bunny
- 28 Sesame Street
- 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Tennessee Tuxedo

5:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
- 9 Space: 1999
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Batman
- 22 Los Astros te Guian;
- Cine Universal
- 40 Captain Andy
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 52 Kimba

5:30

- 11 The Monkees
- 13 Superman
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Film
- 34 Lo Imperdonable
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Infinity Factory
- 52 The Ultra Man

6:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Star Trek
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 Gunsmoke
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12

- 28 Zoom!
- 30 Davey & Goliath
- 34 Noticiero 34
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Man and Environment
- 52 "Little Rascals"

6:30

- 2 Dinah! Guests: Rita Moreno, Bonnie Franklin, Priscilla Lopez, Vivian Reed, Dee Dee Bridgewater

11 Family Affair

13 Adam 12

28 Electric Company

30 Film

40 Inside Israel

50 Freehand Sketching

7:00 P.M.

4 News, John Chancellor

5 Liars Club

7 News, Harry Reasoner

9 Concentration

11 I Love Lucy

13 The FBI

22 American Israel Hour

28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

30 Christ Living Word

34 El Hijo de Angela Maria

40 Tree of Life

50 Real Estate and You

52 Addams Family

7:30

4 Andy Williams Show

Guests: The Lennon Sisters; puppeteer

Waylan Flowers

5 Bowling for Dollars

7 NOW ON CHANNEL 7!

★ HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

TWICE A WEEK!

Peter Marshall hosts

9 Joker's Wild

11 Brady Brunch

28 28 Tonight

30 Shekinah Fellowship

40 Spirit Song

50 Erica & Theonic

52 Flash Gordon

8:00 P.M.

2 Tony Orlando & Dawn

SEASON PREMIERE.

Guests: Steve

Lawrence; the Walter

Murphy Band.

4 Baa Baa Black Sheep.

Pappy is accidentally

shot down by one of his

own men and

parachutes onto a

Japanese-held island

where he encounters

another Allied fugitive

who tries to prevent

Pappy from escaping.

5 Movie: "Tales of

Terror" Vincent Price,

Peter Lorre, Basil

Rathbone (62)

7 Happy Days. "Fonzie

Loves Pinky" (Pt. III)

Fonzie must battle the

dreaded Mallachi

Brothers alone when

they knock his beloved

Pinky out of the

demolition derby.

9 Movie: "The Last

Command" Sterling

Hayden, Anna Maria

Alberghetti (55)

11 JUNE ALLYSON Faces

★ The Musics And Tells

11 Like It Was Tonight

Lorenzo & Henrietta

Show

13 "Perry Mason"

22 News, Chinese

28 Masterpiece Theatre:

The Moonstone

34 Chespirito

40 Man in the Arena

50 California Issues

52 Psychic Phenomena:

The World Beyond

8:30

7 Laverne & Shirley. If

Fonzie's girlfriend

Pinky, is the world's

best woman driver,

who is the worst?

That's the big question

for Laverne & Shirley.

SEASON PREMIERE.



PRINCE CHARLES of Britain is interviewed by Alistair Cooke on "America's Last King," at 9 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 28.

- 22 Chinese Television Service
- 30 Music City Special
- 34 El Show de Eduardo II
- 40 Good News
- 50 World Press

9:00 P.M.

2 M*A*S*H. Hot Lips

announces her

engagement to the

407th and a more-than-

stunned Frank 'Burns'.

4 ANGIE IN ACTION

★ ON "POLICE WOMAN"

The disappearance of

"The Trick Book" of a

slain brothel madam,

brings Sgts. Anderson

and Crowley into the

case in a desperate

effort to head off large-

scale blackmail.

SEASON PREMIERE

(2-hrs)

7 Rich Man, Poor Man.

With two men now

members of his

surrogate family, Rudy

begins to rebuild his

life around them.

11 Merv Griffin Show.

Guests: singer Lou

Rawls; The

Groundlings; actor

Bernie Kopell; Charles

Pierce (female

Impersonator)

13 The Virginian

22 Musical, Chinese

28 "America's Last King"

★ ON PBS.

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m(see "special")

30 Come to Life

40 Praise the Lord

50 Masterpiece Theatre

52 SCIENTIFIC TROPHY!

★ SEMI FINALS TONITE

Wrestling

9:30

2 One Day At A Time.

Being a parent isn't

easy and neither is

being a teen-ager.

When the two worlds

collide, Ann is in for

the shock of her life.

SEASON PREMIERE

22 Judge Pao Chin Tien

28 From These Roots

30 Kroeze Brothers

34 Espectacular

10:00 P.M.

(Continued from Page 14)

5 News, Fishman/McCormick

7 FAMILY-SHOCKING

★ NEWS FOR WILLIE

Willie's best friend since childhood, Zeke Remsen, is arrested in a "gay" bar and Willie finds it hard to accept the truth. Stars Sada Thompson, James Broderick, Gary Frank, Meredith Baxter-Birney, Kristy McNichol. SEASON PREMIERE.

9 News, Kahle/Kaestner

28 Python's Circus

30 Praise the Lord Club

34 Barata de Primavera

50 Evening at Pops

10:30

11 News, Rowe/Simpson

13 News, Bill Deiz

28 Animation Festival

34 24 Horas

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Benti/Chung

4 News, John Schuback

5 Love American Style

7 News, Dunphy/Lund

9 Celebrity Revue

11 Mary Hartman

13 Movie: "Inn of the Frightened People"

28 Boarding House

50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

11:30

2 Movie: "Kojak: Die Before They Wake"

Telly Savalas, Dan Frazer, Kevin Dobson

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Lee

Maiores, Daany

Thomas

5 Love American Style

7 Tuesday Movie:

"Death Sentence"

Cloris Leachman,

Laurence Luckinbill (R)

11 News, Rowe/Ashman

40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT

6 *Groucho

9 Movies: "Welcome to Hard Times";

"Invitation To a Gunfighter" (2:00);

"Never On Sunday" (4:00)

11 Movies: "Three For The Show"; "Four

Faces West? (2:00);

"Saturday's Hero" (4:00)

34 Cinema 34

12:30

5 Movies: "To the Victor"; "Daughter of Mata Hari" (3:00); *Sea Hunt (5:55)

13 *Movie: "Imitation of Life"

1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow. Guest: screenwriter/

playwright Neil Simon

7 Eyewitness News

1:30

2 Newsroom

2:00 A.M.

4 NewsCenter 4

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THE BIBLE

Says



J. T. SMITH



WHAT IS YOUR ATTITUDE TOWARD THE BIBLE?

As we have noted a number of times, worshipping God involves one's attitude as well as following truth. In this, and perhaps other articles, I want to set forth what I deem extremely important attitudes in studying God's Word.

Approach It With Respect

In Exodus 3, we read of Moses approaching the burning bush that was not being consumed. God spoke to him out of the bush; and because he was in the presence of God, Moses was told, "Put off thy shoes from off thy feet, for the place where thou standest is holy ground." For us to approach the Bible from which God speaks to us with less reverence, is to deny the Holy and Divine nature of His revelation. If the Bible is to be our guide, we must have such a deep respect for it as God's way for us, that no human enticements or pressures can make turn aside from doing God's things in God's ways. No one can truly claim to respect the Bible and say of God's commands, "I know that is what the Bible says, but . . ." Do you have the proper respect for God's Word to make it a "Lamp unto your feet, and a light unto your pathway"?

Recognize It As Infallible

Webster defines the word "infallible" as, "free from error; that cannot be mistaken." In my studies with people regarding the Bible, I have found that one of the biggest problems is that people do not actually believe that the Bible is, in fact, the Word of God. Oh, they think it is a good book, but not actually the Word of God.

Jesus said, "But the Comforter, which is the Holy Spirit, whom the Father will send in my name, he shall teach you all things, and bring all things to your remembrance whatsoever I have said unto you" (John 14:26). Also, "Howbeit when he, the Spirit of truth, is come, he will guide you into all truth; for he shall not speak from himself; but whatsoever he shall hear, that shall he speak; and he will show you things to come" (John 16:13). The Spirit of God revealed that which was written down that we refer to as the Holy Scriptures, the Bible. More on this next week.

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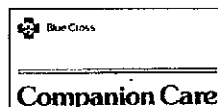
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 5 Sea Hunt
 6:00 A.M.
 2 Sunrise Semester
 7 Family Foods

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SPECIAL

ALICE (2), 9:30 p.m. — Linda Lavin stars in the title role as a recently widowed aspiring singer who's working in a Phoenix cafe to support herself and her son. Series is based on the film "Alice Doesn't Live Here Any More," and also stars Vic Tayback, Polly Holliday, Beth Howland and Philip McKeon as Alice's disconcertingly adult 12-year-old son. **PREMIERE.**

PATRICK HENRY (50), 9:30 p.m. — "Give Me Liberty or Give Me Death." A dramatic reenactment of the Virginia Convention of the Continental Congress of 1775 held at St. John's Church, Richmond, where Patrick Henry gave his famous speech.

8:30
 5 Hi Doug
 9 Jack LaLanne
 11 Yogi & Friends
 13 Cartoonville
 22 Commodity Line
 28 Villa Alegre

9:00 A.M.
 2 Movie: "Gift of Love" Lauren Bacall, Robert Stack, Lorne Greene (Pt. II)
 4 Sanford and Son
 5 Gallery
 7 A.M. Los Angeles
 9 Nine in the Morning
 11 I Love Lucy
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Sesame Street
 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

9:30
 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
 5 Mayberry R.F.D.
 11 Green Acres
 13 Romper Room
 22 Market Update
 40 The Word

10:00 A.M.
 2 Gambit
 4 Wheel of Fortune
 5 Movie: "So Darling, So Deadly" Tony Kendall, Brad Harris
 11 Cross-Wits
 13 Collage
 22 Market Coverage
 40 Backyard

10:30
 2 Love of Life
 4 Hollywood Squares
 7 Happy Days
 11 Good Day
 13 Gomer Pyle
 22 New York Exchange
 40 Praise the Lord
 50 Children of the World

10:55
 2 News, Doug Edwards
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Young & Restless
 4 Fun Factory
 7 Hot Seat
 9 Movie: "Tonight We Sing" Ezio Pinza, Anne Bancroft ('53)
 11 News, Terry Mayo
 13 Gomer Pyle
 22 Market Update
 28 Electric Company

12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 7 All My Children
 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
 22 New York Exchange
 40 Oral Roberts

1:00 P.M.
 7 Ryan's Hope
 9 News, Victoria James
 13 Major Adams
 22 Market Closing
 34 El Show de La 1
 40 Tree of Life

1:30
 2 Guiding Light
 4 The Doctors
 7 One Life to Live
 9 Beverly Hillsbillies
 22 Charting the Market
 40 Inside Israel

2:00 P.M.
 2 All in the Family
 4 Another World
 5 Ozzie & Harriet
 9 Movie: "The Other Man" Roy Thinnies, Joan Hackett ('70)
 13 News, G'Donnell
 34 La Senorita Elena
 40 Wonder of the Word
 50 Man Builds, Man Destroys

2:15
 7 General Hospital
 2:30
 2 Match Game '76
 5 Father Knows Best
 11 Mickey Mouse Club
 13 Get Smart
 28 Villa Alegre
 40 Spirit Song

3:00 P.M.
 2 Tattletales
 4 Somerset
 5 Popeye
 7 Edge of Night
 11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
 13 Josie and Pussycats
 28 Foods for the Modern Family
 34 Ahora Los Angeles
 40 Praise the Lord
 50 Sesame Street

3:15
 30 News
 3:30
 2 Treasure Hunt
 4 Mike Douglas Show
 7 Movie: "But I Don't Want to Get Married" Herschel Bernardi, Kay Medford, Shirley Jones
 11 Yogi and Friends
 13 Cartoonville
 28 A Time to Grow
 30 Praise the Lord Club
 34 Cocodrilla

4:00 P.M.
 2 Price Is Right
 5 Big Valley
 9 Phil Donahue Show
 11 Howdy Doody
 13 Heckle & Jeckle
 28 Mister Rogers
 34 Mundo de Jugete
 50 Zoom
 52 Uncle Waldo

4:30
 11 & 13 Bugs Bunny
 28 Sesame Street
 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros
 50 Electric Company
 52 Tennessee Tuxedo
 5:00 P.M.
 2 News, Benti/Chung
 4 News, Jess Marlow
 5 Bonanza
 7 News, Hambrick/Henry



LEE MAJORS stars in the title role of the new TV movie "Francis Gary Powers: The True Story of the U-2 Spy Incident," on Ch. 4 at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

9 Space 1999
 11 The Flintstones
 13 Batman
 22 Los Astros te Guian
 40 One Way Game
 50 Mister Rogers
 52 Kimba

5:30
 11 The Monkees
 13 Superman
 28 Electric Company
 30 Film
 34 Lo Imperdonable
 40 Behind the Scenes
 50 Villa Alegre
 52 Ultra Man

6:00 P.M.
 2 News, Walter Cronkite
 4 News, Paul Moyer
 5 Star Trek
 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
 9 Gunsmoke
 11 Partridge Family
 13 Adam 12
 28 Zoom!
 30 Spring Street U.S.A.
 34 Noticiero
 40 Wonder of the Word
 50 Foods for the Modern Family
 52 Little Rascals

6:30
 2 Dinah! Guests: Donald O'Connor, Lee Majors, Erma Brombeck, Jimmy Dean, Vickie Sue Robinson
 11 Family Affair
 28 Electric Company
 30 The Answer
 40 Inside Israel
 50 A Time to Grow

7:00 P.M.
 4 News, John Chancellor
 5 Liar's Club
 7 News, Harry Reasoner
 9 Concentration
 11 I Love Lucy
 13 The FBI
 22 Korean Drama
 28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
 30 Living Word
 34 El Hijo de Angela Maria
 40 Tree of Life
 50 As Man Behaves
 52 Addams Family

7:30
 4 Name That Tune
 5 Bowling for Dollars
 7 Gene Rayburn and the world's funniest game
 MATCH GAME PM!
 Match Game
 9 The Joker's Wild
 11 Braddy Bunch
 28 Tonight

30 Christ Unlimited
 40 Enjoying Marriage
 50 Show Case
 52 Flash Gordon

8:00 P.M.
 2 Good Times: The Evans children question their mother's behavior when Florida manages to stay calm and tearless at James' funeral and during the wake.
 4 Movie: "Francis Gary Powers: The True Story of the U-2 Spy Incident" (see "special")
 5 Movie: "The Conqueror Worm" Vincent Price, Ian Ogilvy ('68)
 7 Bionic Woman: Jaime Sommers competes in the ring as a lady wrestler while on undercover assignment to search for a missing OSI agent.

9 Movie: "Cannon For Cordoba" George Peppard, Giovanna Ralli ('70)
 11 From MTM Enterprises
 ★ Who Brought You Mary Tyler Moore and Rhoda Lorenzo & Henrietta Music. Guest: Earl Hamner, Jr.

13 Perry Mason
 22 Korean Variety Hour
 28 Nova
 30 Search
 34 WRESTLER OF YEAR
 ★ AWARDS WHO'LL WIN Lucha Libre
 40 Dwight Thompson
 50 At the Top
 52 Stage Show

8:30
 2 Ball Four: Behind-the-scenes look at a major league ball club, starring Jim Bouton and Ben Davidson
 22 Korean News
 30 & 40 Jimmy Swagart
 9:00 P.M.

2 All in the Family: An estranged Archie and Edith go their separate ways.
 7 Baretta: Tony is ordered to go to any length to stop a professional killer who
 (Continued Page 17)

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

has come to town with a syndicate "contract" on a local mobster.

- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: singing group The Lettermen; singer Jimmy Dean; actor Robert Blake; karate expert Judy Quine
- 13 The Virginian
- 22 Whang Hee
- 28 The Silent Years. "Seventh Heaven." Janet Gaynor, Charles Farrell
- 30 Dr. Gene Scott
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 **FILM DOCUMENTARY!!**
★ No Room at the Table California's poor
- 52 Miyamoto Musashi 9:30

2 ALICE follows Archie

★ New comedy hit! NOW! (see "special")

34 La Criada Bien Criada

50 Patrick Henry (see "special")

10:00 P.M.

2 BLUE KNIGHT TRACKS

★ A COP KILLER!

Bumper Morgan finds that once set in motion, police machinery is hard to stop when evidence points to a harmless old wino (guest star Douglas V. Fowley) as the killer of a former cop.

4 The Quest. After being captured and held as virtual slaves by a cutthroat band of buffalo hunters, Morgan and Quentin escape with an Indian woman, whose husband is searching for her and mistakes the brothers for his wife's captors.



LINDSAY WAGNER, as Jaime Sommers, turns female wrestler in an effort to learn the whereabouts of a missing OSI agent on "The Bionic Woman," at 8 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 7.

5 News, Fishman/McCormick

7 CHARLIE'S ANGELS

★ ACTION AND GLAMOUR

The Angels investigate a Mexican plane crash involving heroin and a murdered girl.

9 News, Kahle/Kaestner

22 Business of Health

30 Praise the Lord Club

34 Barata de Primavera

50 The American Indian: A Quiet Revolution

10:30

11 News, Rowe/Simpson

13 News, Bill Beiz

22 Nighttime

34 24 Horas

50 T'ai Chi Ch'uan

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Benti/Chung

4 News, John Schubeck

5 Love American Style

7 News, Dunphy/Lund

9 Celebrity Revue

11 She's Coming Back For

★ More! All New Season

Stars Monday, Oct. 4

Mary Hartman

13 Movie: "Inn of the Frightened People"

50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

11:15

28 Woman

- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "McCloud: The Barefoot Girls of Bleecker Street" Dennis Weaver, J. D. Cannon, Shelley Winters
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest: Carol Wayne
- 7 The Rookies
- 11 News, Rowe/Ashman
- 40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT

- 5 *Groucho
- 9 Movies: "Return of the Gunfighter", "Pink Panther" (2:00); "X-15" (4:00)
- 11 Movies: "Three Stripes in the Sun", "I Was A Male War Bride" (2:00); "Texas" (4:00)
- 30 Living Faith 12:30
- 5 Movies: "Up the River", "Maxine" (2:25); "Vice Squad" (4:25)
- 13 *Movie: "The Plunderers" 12:40
- 7 Movie: "Mystery at Malibu" (R) 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow, Guest: Porno film star Harry Reems 1:30
- 2 Newsroom 2:00 A.M.
- 4 NewsCenter 4
- 7 Eyewitness News

Guest host on Ch. 9, Ruben Carson, author-humorist, will be guest host on KHI-TV's "Nine in the Morning" show the week of Monday, Sept. 27, through Friday, Oct. 1, from 9 to 11 a.m. over Channel 9. Carson joins

regular hosts Tommy Hawkins and Toni Holt.

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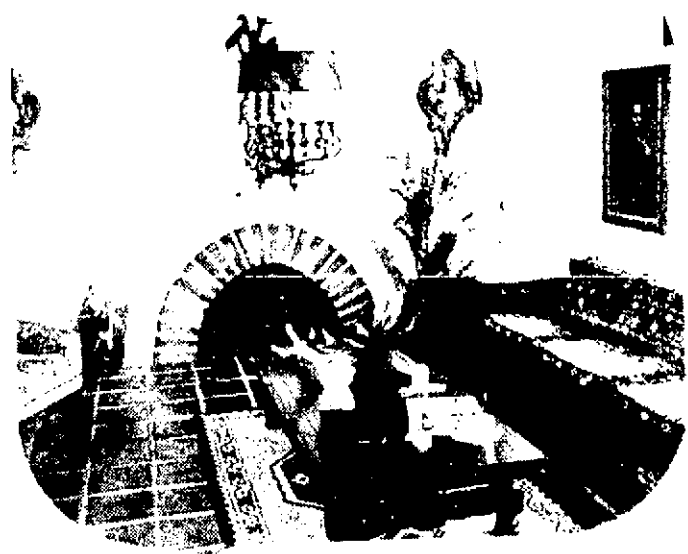
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THURSDAY

September 30, 1976
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55
- 4 Knowledge. Native Americans. "Treaties"
- 5 *Sea Hunt
- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Summer Semester
- 7 Real Estate
- 9 Women's Touch
- 11 University of the Air
- 13 News Update
- 6:15
- 13 Daybreak
- 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only
- 6:30
- 2 Claremont Colloquium
- 5 Carrascollas
- 7 Michael Jackson
- 9 Meet the Mayors
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Speed Racer
- 6:55
- 4 NewsCenter 4
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today, Tom Brokaw.
- Subject: Three advertising people discuss selling people on the idea of voting (7)
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning, America
- 9 Youths & the Issues
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Superman
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 7:30
- 9 Rin Tin Tin
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Bugs Bunny/Popeye
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Zoom
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Lassie
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 22 Investment Spectrum

- 28 Mister Rogers
- 8:30
- 5 Manna
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi — Friends
- 13 Cartoonville
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Festival of American Folklife (R)
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Tammy Tell Me True," Sandra Dee, Peter Fonda (Comedy '61) (Pt. 1)
- 4 Sanford and Son
- 5 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Nine in the Morning
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Sesame Street
- 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 9:30
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 Mayberry R.F.D.
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Romper Room
- 22 Business Today
- 40 The Word
- 50 Freehand Sketching
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 5 *Movie: "Fallen Idol," Sir Ralph Richardson, Jack Hawkins
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 13 Thursday Morning Show
- 22 New York Exchange
- 50 Wordsmith
- 40 One Way Game
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 Good Day
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Update
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 Cover to Cover
- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Fun Factory
- 7 Hot Seat
- 9 Movie: "Battle of the Villa Fiorita," Maureen

SPECIAL

NBC'S BEST SELLERS
(4), 9:00 p.m. — "Captains and the Kings." In the first of seven installments, Joseph Armagh, an orphaned Irish immigrant boy, arrives in New York with his brother and sister, leaves them in the care of a nun, and sets out to make his fortune — in the coal and oil boom-towns of Pennsylvania in the 1880s. Stars Richard Jordan, Katherine Crawford, Johnny Doran, Celeste Holm.

NANCY WALKER SHOW (7), 9:30 p.m. — A new half-hour comedy series starring Nancy Walker and William Daniels. "The Homecoming." Talent agent Nancy Kitteridge's career and domestic life are thrown onto a collision course as she suddenly finds herself in a "newlywed" role after 29 years of marriage. **PREMIERE**

- O'Hara, Rossano Brazzi (Drama '65)
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company
- 50 Inside/Out
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 The Gong Show
- 7 Family Feud
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Nanny and the Professor
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Movie: "The Overlanders" (R)
- 50 Electric Company
- 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON
- 2 Noontime, Glenda Wina
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 5 Movie: "Where's Charlie?" Ray Bolger, Allyn McLerie ('52)
- 7 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11 *Movie: "His Girl Friday," Cary Grant, Rosalind Russell ('40)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Concepts of Commodity
- 34 Manuela
- 50 Sesame Street
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 Market Update
- 40 Kenny Foreman
- 1:00 P.M.
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Victoria James
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 34 El Show de la 1
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 First Films of Science
- 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 "Beverly Hillsbillies"
- 22 Charting the Market
- 34 Un Canto de Mexico
- 40 Inside Israel
- 50 Animals & Such
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 9 Movie: "Destiny of a Spy," Harry Andrews, Anthony Quayle ('69)
- 13 News, O'Donnell
- 34 La Senorita Elena
- 40 Wonder of the Word



JOHNNY DORAN (left) and **Richard Jordan** both play Joseph Armagh, the central figure in "Captains and the Kings," the first in NBC's series of "Best Sellers," on Ch. 4 at 9 p.m. Thursday. Young Doran plays Armagh as a boy and Jordan portrays the Irish immigrant who gains wealth and power in America from age 18 to 69. "Captains" is a seven-part drama, with the opening and final segments lasting two hours each and the other five segments one hour.

- 50 Consumer Survival Kit
- 2:15
- 7 General Hospital
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '76
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 11 *Mickey Mouse
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Infinity Factory
- 40 High Adventure
- 50 The Naturalists
- 2:55
- 2 Carter Paid Political
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 Popeye
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 Jetsons
- 13 Josie and Pussycats
- 28 Real Estate and You
- 34 Ahora Los Angeles
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 Sesame Street
- 3:15
- 30 News
- 3:30
- 2 Treasure Hunt
- 4 Mike Douglas Show
- 7 Movie: "Sex and the Single Girl," Tony Curtis, Natalie Wood, Henry Fonda, Lauren Bacall ('64)
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Cartoonville
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Cocodrilo

- 22 Los Astros te Guian;
- Cine Universal
- 40 Backyard
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 52 Kimba
- 5:30
- 11 The Monkees
- 13 Superman
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 World Around Us
- 34 Lo Imperdonable
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 52 The Ultra Man
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Star Trek
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 *Gunsmoke
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 Overseas Missions
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Man and Environment
- 52 *Little Rascals

- 6:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Mrs. Jimmy Carter, The Muppets, Anthony Newley, Florence Henderson
- 11 Family Affair
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Two Heavens
- 40 Inside Israel
- 50 Freehand Sketching
- 7:00 P.M.
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Liar's Club
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 OBA-Q
- 28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 30 Living Word
- 34 El Hijo de Angela Maria
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Real Estate and You
- 52 *Addams Family
- 7:30
- 4 Price Is Right
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 THE GONG SHOW!
- * They Want to Perform In The Worst Way!
- Gary Owens hosts
- 9 The Joker's Wild
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 22 Star Monomane
- 28 28 Tonight
- 30 Ernest Angley Hour
- 40 Living Water
- 50 Club Date: Freddie Hubbard
- 52 Flash Gordon



PRINCESS GRACE of Monaco is interviewed after the presentation of George Kelly's "The Fatal Weakness" on Ch. 28, from 9 to 11 p.m. Thursday. She is the playwright's niece.

8:00 P.M.
*** LIFE, DEATH CRISIS**
*** NEW ON THE WALTONS**
Grandma Walton suffers severe abdominal pains and comes close to death when Mary Ellen, a first-year Nursing School student, makes a wrong diagnosis.
4 Gemini Man. Sam Casey is pitted against a heat-sensing, computerized robot that is controlled by a dangerous, embittered scientist who is using his creation to

(Continued Page 19)

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THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

- penetrate U.S. security systems.
- 5 Movie: "For Whom the Bell Tolls," Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman (Drama '43)
- 7 Welcome Back, Kotter. Freddy Washington becomes suspect No. 1 when the class savings fund disappears at the same time that he shows up with a new bicycle.
- 9 Movie: "Chato's Land," Charles Bronson, Jack Palance ('72)
- 11 Now You Can See Music
- * It's New! It's Crazy! See For Yourself! Lorenzo & Henrietta Music Show. Guest: Arthur Godfrey
- 13 *Perry Mason
- 22 Today's Cooking
- 28 Upstairs, Downstairs. April, 1918: the low point of the Allied fortunes. Hudson chastises the servants for any defeatist talk, and Edward is sent back to France. (R)
- 34 Soccer
- 40 Hour of Power
- 50 The Olympiad
- 52 Hiwamata Noboru



NANCY WALKER plays Nancy Kitteridge, a talent agent, and Ken Olfson is her live-in secretary in the new comedy series "The Nancy Walker Show," which debuts on Ch. 7 at 9:30 p.m. Thursday.

- 8:30
- 7 Barney Miller. Barney and his detectives are locked up with a man with a mysterious fever, a prostitute and Inspector Luger when the station is quarantined. (Pt. I)
- 22 Thursday Night
- 30 Shekinah Fellowship

- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Hawaii Five-O. Steve McGarrett finds himself in Hong Kong as he once again pursues his perennial antagonist, Wo Fat, now the key figure in the theft of a store of deadly nerve gas. (2 hours) SEASON PREMIERE
- 4 Best Sellers. "The Captains and the Kings" (see "special")
- 7 Tony Randall Show. Judge Franklin must weigh the scales of justice off the bench when he conducts interviews for a new law clerk — his court reporter; an aggressive young man; and a beautiful girl with excellent qualifications.



JACK LORD is back for a ninth season as star of "Hawaii Five-O." on Ch. 2 at 9 p.m. Thursday.

- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Ebony Awards. Co-hosts: Natalie Cole & Flip Wilson. Outstanding guest line-up.
- 13 Boxing
- 22 Ohso Story
- 28 Hollywood TV Theater: "The Fatal Weakness." Drawing room comedy about a romantic woman who receives an anonymous letter disclosing that her husband is unfaithful.
- 30 Downey First Baptist
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 Caught in the Act
- 52 Ok Pi Ri

- 9:30
- 7 Nancy Walker Show (see "special")
- 22 Women's Pro Golf
- 50 Music Project Presents
- 10:00 P.M.
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 7 Streets of San Francisco. When a grieving father offers one million dollars reward for the suspect in the rape murder of his daughter, the streets turn into a free-for-all.

- 9 News, Kahle/Kaestner
- 22 Greetings from Germany
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Barata de Primavera
- 50 America's Last King 10:30
- 11 News, Charles Rowe
- 13 News, Bill Deiz
- 34 24 Horas
- 50 The Boarding House 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 4 News, John Schuback
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 Celebrity Revue
- 11 She's Doing It Again!
- * A New Season Of Mary Starts Monday, Oct. 4
- Mary Hartman
- 13 Thriller Movie
- 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report 11:30

- 2 Movie: "Kojak: Death Is Not a Passing Grade," Telly Savalas, Dan Frazer, Kevin Dobson
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest: Marilyn Horne, singer
- 7 Streets of San Francisco
- 11 News, Rowe/Ashman
- 40 Behind the Scenes 11:45

- 34 Noticiero MIDNIGHT
- 5 *Groucho
- 9 Movies: "Wild in the Country," "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea" (2:00); "Never Too Late" (4:00)
- 11 Movies: "Unholy Partners"; "Forbidden Street"

- (2:00): "Escape From Red Rock" (4:00); "Laurel & Hardy" (5:30)
- 34 Cinema 34 12:30
- 5 Movies: "Salty O'Rourke"; "Island Princess" (3:00); "Those People Next door" (4:20)
- 13 Movie: "Colossus of Rhodes" 12:40
- 7 Dan August 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow. Guest: Louise Lasser ("Mary Hartman") 1:30
- 2 Newsroom 1:45
- 7 Eyewitness News 2:00 A.M.
- 4 NewsCenter 4

- 2 Movies: "The Breaking Point"; "The Steel Trap" (3:45)

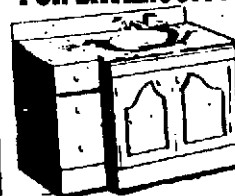
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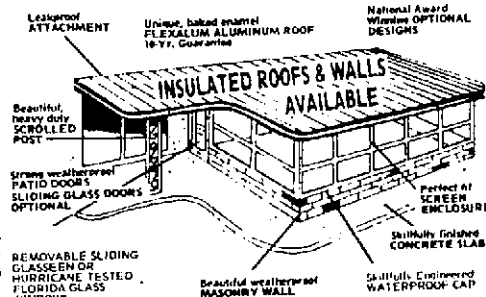
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FRIDAY

October 1, 1976.

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55
- 4 Knowledge, Native Americans. "American Indian Center"
- 5 "Sea Hunt" 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Summer Semester
- 7 Family Foods
- 9 Super Talk
- 11 University of the Air
- 13 News Update 6:15
- 13 Calendar 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only
- 5 Family Health News 6:30
- 2 Claremont Colloquium
- 5 Carrascollendas
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 9 What Do You Expect?
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Speed Racer 6:55
- 4 NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today, Tom Brokaw. Guest: Keith Fuller, new president of the Associated Press.
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning America
- 9 Meet the Mayors
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Superman
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Yoga for Health 7:30
- 9 Rin Tin Tin
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Bugs Bunny/Popeye
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Zoom 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Lassie
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Mister Rogers 8:30
- 5 Charisma
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Cartoonville
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Villa Alegre 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Tammy Tell Me True," Sandra Dee, Peter Fonda (Pt. II) ('61)
- 4 Sanford and Son
- 5 70s Woman
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Nine in the Morning
- 11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street
- 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report 9:30
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 Mayberry R.F.D.
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Romper Room
- 22 Market Coverage
- 40 The Word
- 50 Foods for the Modern Family 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 5 "Movie: "The Woman

* SPECIAL

MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m. — "Paper Moon." Ryan O'Neal and Tatum O'Neal star in the comedy of the depression days as Moses Pray, a small-time, Bible-selling con artist, who is outconned when he falls prey to the innocent charms of the not-so-innocent, nine-year-old Addie Loggins.

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — Wanted: The Sundance Woman. The notorious Etta Place, alone and fleeing for her life following the deaths of Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, seeks help from the revolutionary, Pancho Villa, in exchange for guns and ammunition. Stars Katharine Ross and Hector Elizondo.

Who Came From the Sea," Dawn Addams, Franco Silva ('64)

- 11 Cross Wits
- 13 Southern California
- 22 Market Update
- 40 Captain Andy
- 50 Ripples

- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 Good Day
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 Animals & Such 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Fun Factory
- 7 Hot Seat
- 9 Movie: "The Perfect Furlough," Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh, Keenan Wynn ('59)
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Electric Company
- 50 The Song Bag 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 The Gong Show
- 7 Family Feud
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Nanny and the Professor
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 The Adams Chronicles
- 50 Electric Company 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON
- 2 Noontime, Glenda Wina
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 5 Movie: "Call Me Madam," Ethel Merman, Donald O'Connor ('53)
- 7 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11 Movie: "The Marrying Kind," Judy Holliday, Aldo Ray ('52)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Commodities
- 34 Manuela
- 50 Sesame Street 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 Client's Corner
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 40 Good News 1:00 P.M.
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Victoria James
- 13 "Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 34 El Show de la
- 40 Tree of Life

50 Easy Drawing

- 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 "Beverly Hillsbillies
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 Inside Israel
- 50 Let's Draw 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 5 "Ozzie & Harriet
- 9 Movie: "Twilight for the Gods," Rock Hudson, Cyd Charisse
- 13 News, O'Donnell
- 34 La Senorita Elena
- 40 Wonders of the Word
- 50 Nova 2:15
- 7 General Hospital 2:30
- 2 Match Game '76
- 5 "Father Knows Best
- 11 "Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 Get Smart
- 40 It's a Brand New Day 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 Popeye
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
- 13 Josie and Pussycats
- 28 Foods for the Modern Family
- 34 Ahora Los Angeles
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 Sesame Street 3:15
- 30 News 3:30
- 2 Treasure Hunt
- 4 Mike Douglas Show
- 5 Big Blue Marble
- 7 Movie: "The Secret Life of an American Wife," Walter Matthau, Anne Jackson ('68)
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Cartoonville
- 28 A Time to Grow
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Cocodrilla 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Price Is Right
- 5 Big Valley
- 9 Phil Donahue Show
- 11 Howdy Doody
- 13 Heckle & Jeckle
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Mundo de Juguete
- 50 Zoom!
- 52 Uncle Waldo 4:30
- 11 & 13 Bugs Bunny



JOHNNY CARSON will celebrate his 14th anniversary as series host on "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson," Friday at 11:30 p.m. on Ch. 4.

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SUSAN SEAFORTH HAYES, as Julie Banning Anderson, becomes the bride of Doug Williams (Susan's real-life husband, Bill Hayes) on "Days of Our Lives," at 12:30 p.m. Friday on Ch. 4.

- 28 Sesame Street
- 34 Una Muchacha
- Llamada Milagros
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Tennessee Tuxedo 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
- 9 Space 1999
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Batman
- 22 Los Astros te Guian; Cine Universal
- 40 Captain Andy
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 52 Kimba 5:30
- 11 The Monkees
- 13 "Superman
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Film
- 34 Lo Imperdonable
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Villa Alegre
- 52 The Ultra Man 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Star Trek
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 "Gunsmoke
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 Spring Street USA
- 34 Noticiero
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Food for Moderns
- 52 Little Rascals 6:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Loretta Lynn, Gore Vidal, David Steinberg, The Culinary Olympic Chfs
- 11 Family Affair
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Faith for Today
- 40 Inside Israel
- 50 A Time to Grow 7:00 P.M.
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Liars Club
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 "I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 20 Go Ranger
- 28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 30 Living Word
- 34 El Hijo de Angela Maria
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 QUIZ ORANGE COUNTY
- * Assembly Candidates Voters' Pipeline 7:30
- 4 Wild Kingdom
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 NOW ON CHANNEL 7!
- * HOLLYWOOD SQUARES TWICE A WEEK!
- Peter Marshal hosts.
- 9 The Joker's Wild
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 22 Best of 30
- 28 28 Tonight
- 30 Church in the Home
- 40 Remember the Word
- 52 Flash Gordon 8:00 P.M.
- 2 SPENCER'S PILOTS
- * FLY DEATH MISSION! INTO FIERY FINISH!
- Shelley Fabares guests as a student pilot when one of her father's employees hijacks the airplane in which she is being instructed.
- 4 Sanford & Son. "The Hawaiian Connection" (pt. II). Jewel thieves chase Fred all over Honolulu thinking he has their loot in his possession. Hawaiian entertainer Don Ho makes a cameo appearance.
- 5 Angels Baseball.
- Angels vs. Oakland A's
- 7 Donny & Marie.

SPORTS TODAY

ANGELS BASEBALL (5), 8:00 p.m. — Angels vs. Oakland A's.

(Continued Page 21)

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 20)

- Guests: George Burns, Peggy Fleming, Evel Knievel, Chubby Checker, Paul Lynde
- 9 Movie: "The Last Wagon," Richard Widmark, Felicia Farr ('56)
- 11 What A Funny Way To Start An Evening! TV's Happy New How Lorenzo & Henrietta Music Show. Guest: Rudy Vallee
- 13 *Perry Mason
- 28 & 50 Washington Week
- 34 El Chavo
- 40 Shikinah Fellowship
- 52 Tohku Yukitai 8:30
- 4 Chico and the Man. A new neighbor (Della Reese) moves across the alley from Ed's garage and Ed welcomes her with his cantankerous personality and barrage of insults.
- SEASON PREMIERE
- 22 TV Jockey
- 28 & 50 Wall Street Week
- 30 Chris Panos Show
- 34 Enrique el Polivoz
- 40 Barry McGuire
- 52 Japanese news 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Paper Moon" (see "special")
- 4 Rockford Files. Rockford's troubles with police and the underworld mount when a psychic, Cleminit, points to him during an investigation of the slaying of a dope pusher.
- 7 Movie: "Wanted: The Sundance Woman" (see "special")
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: authors Gore Vidal, David Wallenchinsky; actors Jack Klugman, Richard Hatch
- 13 The Virginian
- 22 Yaburegasu Toshi
- 28 USA: People and Politics
- 30 It Is Written
- 34 Hogar, Dulce Hogar

- 40 Praise the Lord
- 42 John Adams' Revolutionary" 9:30
- 28 No Room at the Table. Pollution in Oragne Co.
- 30 Search
- 34 Noches Tapatias 9:40
- 52 Japanese News 10:00 P.M.
- 4 Serpico. Posing as a destitute derelict, Serpico leads a raid on a skid row rescue mission known to be a numbers drop but comes up empty-handed.
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 9 News, Kahle/Kaestner
- 22 KBS News
- 28 Evening at Pops. Guest: baritone Sherrill Milnes
- 30 Praise the Lord Club 10:30
- 11 News, Rowe/Simpson
- 13 News, Bill Deiz
- 22 Tah Hyang
- 34 24 Horas 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 4 News, John Schuback
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 Celebrity Revue
- 11 MORE! MORE! MORE!
- ★ AN ALL-NEW SEASON Starts Monday, Oct. 4 Mary Hartman

- 13 Movie: "Inn of the Frightened People" 12:35
- 28 Black Perspective on the News 11:15
- 34 Noticiero 11:30
- 2 Movie: "The California Kid," Martin Sheen, Vic Morrow
- 4 Tonight, Johnny. Carson. Special 2-hr. program saluting Carson's 14th anniversary as host.
- 7 S.W.A.T. "Death Carrier" (R)
- 11 News, Rowe/Ashman
- 40 Behind the Scenes 11:50
- 50 MacNeil/Lehrner Report

MIDNIGHT

- 5 *Groucho
- 9 Movies: "Man of Legend"; (2:00); "Ten Gentlemen from West Point" (2:40); "Moving Target" (4:00)
- 11 Pro Football Playback '76
- 34 Cinema 34 12:30
- 5 Movies: "Sword of the Conqueror"; "Under Pressure" (3:00); "Atom Age Vampire" (4:25)
- 11 Movies: "Sirocco"; "Viva Zapata" (2:00); "Front Page Story" (4:00)

- 13 *Movie: "The Long Walk Home" 12:35
- 7 Suspense Theatre: "Won't It Ever Be Morning?" 1:30
- 2 Newsroom
- 4 Midnight Special.

George Carlin guest host. Guests: Lou Rawls, Helen Reddy, Glen Campbell, Cliff Richard, Rick Dees

1:30

2 Newsroom

4 Midnight Special

1:35

2:05 A.M.

2 Movies: "The Outsider"; "The Hoodlum Priest" (3:45)

3:00 A.M.

4 NewsCenter 4

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SATURDAY

October 2, 1976
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
 An * indicates R/W.
 Other shows in color.
 This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 6:00 A.M.
 2 Summer Semester
 6:25
 5 Family Health News
 6:30
 2 Camera Three
 4 Woody Woodpecker
 5 *Movie: "The Day the World Ended," Mike Connors, Lori Nelson ('56)
 11 Let's Rap
 13 The Morning Show
 28 Villa Alegre
 7:00 A.M.
 2 Steps to Learning
 4 Pink Panther
 7 Tom & Jerry/Grape Ape
 9 Youth & the Issues
 11 Unit V
 13 Sam Yorty Show
 28 Yoga for Health
 40 The Word
 7:30
 2 Dusty's Treehouse
 9 Hot Fudge Show
 11 Elementary News
 28 Mister Rogers
 40 Love Special
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Sylvester and Tweedy
 5 Pacesetters
 7 Jabberjaw
 9 Lone Ranger
 11 *Movie: "Bugles in the Afternoon," Ray Milland, Helena Carter
 13 Romper Room
 28 Electric Company
 8:30
 2 Bugs Bunny
 4 McDuff, the Talking Dog
 5 Faith for Today
 7 Scooby Doo
 9 *Movie: "The Secret Ways," Richard Widmark, Sonja Ziemann ('61)
 28 Mister Rogers
 40 Captain Andy
 9:00 A.M.
 4 Monster Squad
 5 Friends of Man
 13 Woman: Reel to Real
 28 Villa Alegre
 34 Insight
 40 One Way Game
 9:30
 2 Tarzan

- 4 Lnad of the Lost
 5 *Riffman and
 13 Kroffts Supershow
 17 Wanderlust
 28 Sesame Street
 34 Al Dia
 40 Backyard
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Shazam
 4 Big John, Little John
 5 *Movie: "King of the Khyber Rifles," Tyrone Power, Michael Rennie ('54)
 11 *Movie: "Prisoners of the Casbah," Gloria Grahame, Cesar Romero ('53)
 13 *Movie: "I Cover the War," John Wayne, Don Barclay ('37)
 34 Cine en la Manana
 40 Kids' Praise the Lord
 10:30
 4 Kids from C.A.P.E.R.
 7 NCAA Football. UCLA vs. Ohio State
 28 Electric Company
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Ark II
 4 Grandstand
 28 Zoom!
 11:15
 4 Major League Baseball. Teams to be announced
 11:30
 2 Clue Club
 11 L.A. Patterns
 28 Electric Company
 40 Praise the Lord
 NOON
 2 Fat Albert
 5 Get Down. Young adult dance program
 9 East Side Kids
 11 *Alfred Hitchcock
 13 Superman
 28 Nova
 34 El Show de Ednita Nazario
 12:30
 2 Way Out Games
 11 Lost in Space
 13 *Movie: "Francis Covers the Big Town," Donald O'Connor
 1:00 P.M.
 2 Children's Film Festival.
 "Firefighters." English film of a boy who becomes a junior fire brigade member at a British station and gets involved in a situation with two thieves.
 5 NFL Game of the Week
 28 In Performance at Wolf Trap. "Sarah Vaughan"
 34 Las Mascaras
 1:30
 5 Angels Baseball.
 9 *Movie: "Yog-Monster from Space"
 11 Soul Train
 40 Brand New Day
 2:00 P.M.
 2 Newsmakers
 4 AG-U.S.A.
 13 Tarzan
 28 Poets in Motion
 40 Vicki
 50 A Time to Grow
 2:30
 2 Takes All Kinds
 4 On Campus
 11 Outer Limits
 28 The Fight to be Remembered. The dramatic stories of six little-known American heroines who played active roles in organizing, opinion-shaping and fighting the Revolutionary War. (R)
 40 Pass It On
 3:00 P.M.
 4 Saturday
 9 *Movie: "Buffalo Bill," Joel McCrea, Linda Darnell ('44)

SPECIAL

- MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "Breakout."** When her husband is framed on a homicide charge and sentenced to 28 months in a Mexican prison, a woman hires a Texas bush pilot to fly across the border and attempt a dramatic and unusual escape plot. Charles Bronson, Robert Duvall and Jill Ireland star.
- 13 *Movie: "But Not for Me," Clark Gable, Lilli Palmer ('59)
 34 Las Invenientes
 40 Deaf World
 3:30
 2 Medix. "Funny Body"
 11 Mission: Impossible
 30 Davey & Goliath
 40 Demos Gorio a Dios
 50 California Issues
 4:00 P.M.
 2 Chuck Knox Show — Rams' coach reports on last week's game.
 22 Cine Universal
 28 America's Last King. Historian-journalist Alistair Cooke interviews Britain's Prince Charles about King George III, Britain's ruler at the time of the American Revolution. (R)
 30 Treehouse Club
 34 Gran Cine de la Tarde
 50 Man and Environment.
 52 Voice of Agriculture.
 4:30
 2 CBS Sports Spectacular
 5 "Twilight Zone"
 11 THE BEATLES!
 ★ In Their Classic Animated Rock Musical Movie: "Yellow Submarine"
 28 Black Perspective on the News
 30 Wally's Workshop
 52 Corona Now
 5:00 P.M.
 4 NEW DAY! NEW TIME!
 ★ "ANIMAL WORLD" Animal World
 5 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
 7 Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
 9 The Magic Shop
 13 *Movie: "Love with the Proper Stranger," Natalie Wood, Steve McQueen
 28 Adams Chronicles
 30 Faith for Today
 50 Real Estate and You
 52 Kimba
 5:30
 4 News, Tritia Toyota
 30 Living Faith
 40 David Espinoza
 52 "Little Rascals"
 6:00 P.M.
 2 News, Dunn/Childs
 4 News, Tom Brokaw
 5 *Movie: "Birth of a Legend." An orphaned coyote pup is trained to act like a sheepdog. (Documentary)
 9 Ironside
 22 Cine Universal
 28 Upstairs, Downstairs. "Peace Out of Pain." The war is over and the Bellamy household is adjusting to a welcome peace. (series ends)
 34 La Bella Epoca
 40 Un Camino Mejor
 50 Don't Tread on Me
 8:30
 2 News, Dan Rather
 4 News Conference
 7 Special. The Battle for

- the White House. Insight on the '76 election
 11 \$128,000 Question.
 Game show
 40 Church in the Home
 52 *The Addams Family
 7:00 P.M.
 2 The Muppets
 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
 7 Eyewitness L.A.
 9 Space: 1999
 11 Lawrence Welk Show
 13 Adam 12
 28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes
 30 Ernest Angley Hour
 50 Evening at Pops
 52 Dr. Jagers
 7:30
 2 Here and Now
 4 In Search of... "The Bermuda Triangle"
 7 MONTY NOW DEALS
 ★ FROM LAS VEGAS! LET'S MAKE A DEAL
 Monty Hall hosts
 13 Room 222
 40 Remember the Word
 8:00 P.M.
 2 The Jeffersons. George can hardly stand Florence once a week, so when Louise hires her as a "live-in" maid, George hits the fan.
 4 Emergency. A late arrival at the scene of an emergency that could well have imperiled the life of the victim brings a questionable procedure rule into sharp focus.
 5 Steve Allen's Laugh Back. Guests: Skitch Henderson, Pat Harrington, Jonathan Winters, Jayne Meadows.
 7 Holmes & Yoyo. After Holmes unwittingly tries to pass a bogus \$20 bill, officials throughout the Police Dept. discover their wallets are filled with funny money.
 9 *Movie: "Sacco & Vanzetti," Gian Maria Volonte' ('71)
 11 \$25,000 Pyramid
 13 Music Hall America
 22 Utahan Hanbanchu
 28 Hollywood TV Theatre: "The Fatal Weakness." Drawing room comedy about an incurably romantic woman who receives an anonymous letter disclosing that her husband has been unfaithful to her. Stars Eva Marie Saint. (R)
 30 Look Up and Live
 34 Box de Mexico
 40 Let Go — Let God
 50 Nova
 52 Fairy Tales of Japan
 8:30
 2 Doc. Doc Bogert is tempted to give up his hectic free clinic work for a medical life of private practice ease, but his co-workers exhort him to stay.
 7 Mr. T & Tina. Taro's cousin, a huge Sumo wrestler, falls in love with Tina while visiting Chicago and when Taro tries to tell him Tina doesn't love him, he challenges Taro to a match.
 11 Break the Bank
 22 Chotto Shiawase
 30 Voice of Calvary
 40 Dwight Thompson
 52 Tasty Dishes
 8:45
 52 Japanese News
 9:00 P.M.
 2 Mary Tyler Moore

SPORTS TODAY

- NCAA FOOTBALL (7), 10:30 a.m. — UCLA vs. Ohio State.
 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (4), 11:15 a.m. — Teams to be announced.
 ANGELS BASEBALL (5), 1:30 p.m. — Angels vs. Oakland A's.
 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 4:30 p.m.
 WIDE WORLD OS SPORTS (7), 5:00 p.m. — Live coverage of 10-round heavyweight boxing match between Duane Bobick and Chuck Wepner from Utica, N.Y.
 NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL (13) 10:00 p.m. — Notre Dame vs. Michigan State (tape).
 UCLA FOOTBALL (5), 10:30 p.m. — UCLA at Ohio State (tape).
 USC FOOTBALL (2), 11:30 p.m. — USC vs. Iowa (tape).
 Show. Mary tries her hand at creative writing but Mr. Grant really deflates her ego.
 4 *Movie: "Breakout" (see "special")
 7 STARKY & HUTCH
 ★ CRUISE SHIP MURDER
 The two detectives go undercover aboard a luxury liner to discover a murder and uncover a syndicate summit meeting. (2 hours)
 11 FAMILY FUN TONITE
 ★ ON ALL NEW HEE HAW
 Hee Haw
 13 Collage
 40 Hour of Power
 50 Masterpiece Theatre. "The Moonstone"
 9:30
 2 Bob Newhart Show.
 The Hardeys miss their friend's gala Fourth of July Bicentennial party celebration when they become trapped in a storage locker.
 5 Backstage. Guest: Abbe Lane
 22 Studio 22
 10:00 P.M.
 2 Carol Burnett Show.
 Guest: Sammy Davis, Jr.
 5 Terry Donahue Show
 9 *Movie: "The Slime People," Robert Hutton, Les Tremayne ('63)
 11 News, Attebery/Simpson
 13 Notre Dame Football. Notre Dame vs. Michigan State (tape)
 22 Samurai Detective
 28 *Movie: "The Rocking Horse Winner." D. H. Lawrence's classic of a boy's efforts to make money by picking winners at the race track.
 30 Praise the Lord Club
 34 Carmenita
 40 Gospel Tones
 50 At the Top. "Rich at the Top"
 52 Lou Gordon
 10:30
 5 UCLA Football. UCLA at Ohio State (tape)
 40 Spirit Song
 11:00 P.M.
 2 News, Dunn/Childs
 4 News, Tritia Toyota
 7 News, Larry Carroll
 11 *Movie: "Yellow Submarine," The Beatles
 13 *Movie: "Plan 9 from Outer Space"
 34 Noticiero
 40 Love Special
 11:15
 7 News, Fahey Flynn
 11:30
 2 UCS Football. USC vs. Iowa (tape)
 4 Saturday Night. Eric Idle (of the Monty Python group, guest host). Guest: British rock star Joe Cocker
 7 *Movie: "A Very Special Favor," Rock Hudson, Leslie Caron ('65)
 9 *Movie: "Theatre of Death," Christopher Lee, Lelia Goldoni ('66)
 28 At the Top. "Maynard Gerswain"
 34 Cinema 34
 12:30
 5 *Movie: "War Paint"
 40 Behind the Scenes
 1:00 A.M.
 4 Rock Concert
 11 Movies: "The Hypnotic Eye," "I'm All Right, Jack" (2:30), "The Vampire's Ghost" (4:30)
 13 Supersonic
 1:30
 2 Talkabout
 13 *Movie: "Battle at Apache Pass"
 2:30
 4 NewsCenter 4
 3:00 A.M.
 2 Newsroom
 3:30
 2 *Movie: "Across the Pacific"

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MIKE DAROW hosts the new game show series, "The \$128,000 Question," at 6:30 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 11.

TV MOVIE TIPS

TODAY

"Earthquake" 8 p.m., Ch. 4 (1974) The Academy Award-winning movie that realistically depicts the cataclysmic destruction of contemporary Los Angeles. Cast includes Charlton Heston, Ava Gardner, George Kennedy, Lorne Greene, Barry Sullivan, Lloyd Nolan.

"Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" 9 p.m., Ch. 7 (1969) Paul Newman, Robert Redford, Katharine Ross. A couple of legendary outlaws at the turn of the century take it on the lam with a beautiful, willing ex-school teacher who becomes a sort of mutual mistress. They wind up in Bolivia where the pickings are better and the gunplay equally exciting.

"Flower Drum Song" 11:40 p.m., Ch. 2 (1961). Nancy Kwan, James Shigeta, Juanita Hall, Pleasant Rodgers and Hammerstein musical of a Chinese girl and her intended both of whom fall in love with someone else.

MONDAY

"Johnny Guitar" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1954) Joan Crawford, Scott Brady, Sterling Hayden. Proud gambling house proprietress learns too late that the love of a guitar-playing ex-gunman is worth more than money.

"Dawn: Portrait of a Teenage Runaway" 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Eve Plumb stars as a 15-yr-old runaway who turns to prostitution when she can't find a legitimate job in Hollywood. Bo Hopkins, Georg Stanford Brown and Leigh J. McCloskey co-star. Premiere movie.

"Murderer's Row" 9 p.m., Ch. 7 (1966) (Time

Approximate) Dean Martin, Ann-Margret, Karl Malden. A former counter-espionage agent is summoned from his life of idleness to rescue a renowned scientist from foreign powers.

TUESDAY

"Move Over Darling" 2 p.m., Ch. 9 (1963) Doris Day, James Garner. Comedy galore when a wife believed dead, after disappearing seven years ago, returns on her husband's wedding day.

"Tales of Terror" 8 p.m., Ch. 5 (1962) Vincent Price, Peter Lorre, Basil Rathbone. Three tales of terror based on stories by Edgar Allan Poe.

"The Last Command" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1955) Sterling Hayden, Anna Maria Alberghetti, Richard Carlson. Jim Bowie and his gallant band of Texans sacrifice their lives at the defense of the Alamo.

WEDNESDAY

"But I Don't Want To Get Married" 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (1971) Herschel Bernardi, Kay Medford, Shirley Jones, Nanette Fabray. An ordinary man with an ordinary family finds that once he becomes a widower women who never noticed him before are suddenly fascinated by him.

"Francis Gary Powers: The True Story of the U-2 Spy Incident" 8 p.m., Ch. 4 Lee Majors stars in the title role of this World Premiere drama, the dramatic story of the shooting down of the U-2 spy plane over the Soviet Union in the early 1960s.

"Cannon For Cordoba" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1970) George Peppard, Giovanna Ralli, Raff Vallone. An American

Army intelligence captain is given a small group of men to quell the disturbances brought about by Mexican outlaws led by Cordoba and return cannons stolen from Pershing's train.

THURSDAY

"Sex And The Single Girl" 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (1964) Tony Curtis, Natalie Wood, Henry Fonda, Lauren Bacall. To boost circulation, the editor of a scandal magazine attacks the reputation of a research psychologist. Posing as his best friend, the editor becomes a patient of the psychologist and a romance develops.

"For Whom the Bell Tolls" 8 p.m., Ch. 5 (1943) Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman. Based on Hemingway novel: story of a group of Spanish Loyalists and American adventurer who pledge to destroy a bridge during the Spanish Civil War.

"Chato's Land" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1972) Charles Bronson, Jack Palance, Richard Basehart. A post-Civil War posse, seeking an Indian who killed a Sheriff, start killing each other off.

FRIDAY

"The Secret Life Of An American Wife" 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (1968) Walter Matthau, Anne Jackson, Patrick O'Neal, Ed Williams. A suburban housewife, feeling life is passing her by, decides to test her charms on her press agent husband's client, an egocentric actor.

"The Last Wagon" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1956) Richard Widmark, Felicia Farr, Ken Clark. A man in 1873, on his way to be hanged, turns hero when Indians attack a wagon train. His efforts bring six young folks safely through the Arizona wilds.

"Wanted: The Sundance Woman" 9 p.m., Ch. 7 (1976) Katharine Ross, Steve Forrest, Hector Elizondo. The notorious Etta Place, alone and fleeing for her life following the deaths of Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, seeks help from the Revolutionary, Pancho Villa, in exchange for guns and ammunition.

"Paper Moon" 9 p.m., Ch. 2 (1973) Tatum O'Neal, Ryan O'Neal. In the midst of the depression, Moses Pray, a small-time, Bible-selling con artist, is out-

to the innocent charms of the, not-so-innocent, nine-year-old Addie Loggins.

SATURDAY

"Sacco & Vanzetti" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1971) Gian Maria, Volonte, Milo O'Shea, Cyril Cusack. Thrilling story of the famous murders of the twenties and the subsequent trial.

"Breakout" 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Charles Bronson, Robert Duvall, Jill Ireland. When her husband is framed on a homicide charge and sentenced to 28 months in a Mexican prison, a young woman

hires a Texas rancher to fly across the border and attempt a dramatic and unusual escape plot.

"A Very Special Favor" 11:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (1965) Rock Hudson, Leslie Caron, Charles Boyer.

meaningful but misguided French father tries to insure his daughter's happiness as a wife and mother by inviting a handsome young American friend to show the girl affection.

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KATHARINE ROSS again plays Etta Place in the new TV movie "Wanted: The Sundance Woman," on Ch. 7 at 9 p.m. Friday. She created the role in the 1969 movie "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid."

RADIO LOGS

Today's Radio Logs are in the main news section of The Independent, Press-Telegram.

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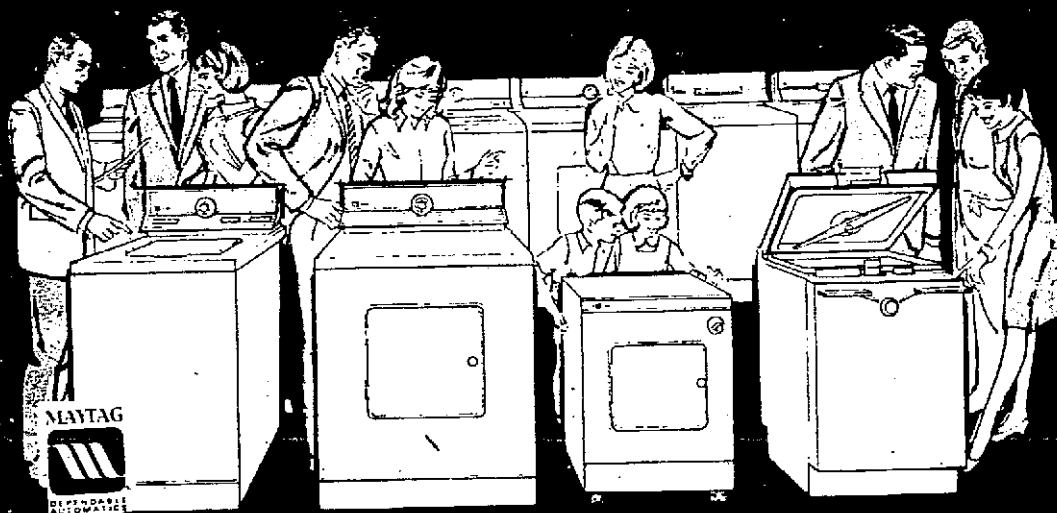
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**The First Married Couple
To Serve in Congress**

by Robert Walters
& Lisa Myers



"I believe everybody has an obligation to serve their country in some way. If they choose the Army, it's guys like me who help them fulfill that obligation."

1st. Sgt. Ronald Raymond, 2d Armored Division, Fort Hood, Texas.



"No matter where you go, you've got to work. If you're on a farm, and you don't milk the cows or cut the hay, you don't get paid. Well, in the Army they pay you to grow up."

Sergeant Raymond has trained a lot of soldiers. He knows how they get to be good ones.

"A guy comes into the Army, he's got to mature or be matured. Most people eighteen or nineteen are still searching. They're not sure what they want to do with their lives—except be on their own. The Army's where you cut yourself off from a lot of things you were before. You get responsibilities. You get an education. And the chance to put it all on the line. That chance is important."

If you enlist in the Army, you'll be getting a good job for good pay, the opportunity to travel and to further your education. You'll work for people who want you to do something meaningful for your country—and yourself.

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WIFE ELIZABETH AND SEN. ROBERT DOLE

Q. I've read Bob Dole, the Republican Vice-Presidential candidate, described as "a slasher, an attack dog, a Doberman pinscher, a gut fighter." The New York Times says of him: "During the Senate Watergate hearings in the summer of 1973 it was disclosed that while Mr. Dole was at the Republican committee he received \$3000 from the same secret cache of money that later financed the Watergate burglary." In view of Senator Dole's past—marital and political—why did a gentle, decent human being like President Ford choose him in preference to Senators Brooke, Weicker, Percy, Baker, Hatfield as well as Bill Ruckelshaus, William Scranton, and John Connally? Also, was Dole checked out by the FBI?—P.Y., New York City.

A. Dole was chosen not because he was necessarily the most qualified man for the job. Sens. John Tower of Texas and Bob Griffin of Michigan, advisers to Ford, felt that Dole was most politically expedient for the Republican ticket, and apparently their opinion swayed Ford. Dole was not checked out by the FBI. In view of his former campaigning tactics, Senator Dole will probably refrain from acting "the hatchet man" in this one.



Q. Zsa Zsa Gabor was recently married for the seventh time. She gave her age in Las Vegas as 56. Her seventh husband, attorney Mike O'Hara, gave his age as 47. For her last three marriages, Zsa Zsa has been 56. How come?—Dolly Owens, Las Vegas, Nev.

A. For Zsa Zsa Gabor time stands still.

Q. Is it a fact that the FBI and the CIA have committed more burglaries than any other two law enforcement agencies in the federal government?—F.L., Frankfort, Ky.

A. The Central Intelligence Agency is not a law enforcement agency. The FBI, however, is. Both agencies have consistently violated the law in an effort to uphold it. The CIA has for years burgled the premises occupied by Americans abroad. It has also wiretapped U.S. citizens abroad. The FBI has illegally wiretapped and burgled domestically. Whether both agencies have committed more violations of the law than any other government agencies is unascertainable.



BILLY DEE WILLIAMS AND WIFE TERUKO

Q. Billy Dee Williams, the black Clark Gable, is he married to a white or black woman?—Amos Tucker, Charleston, S. C.

A. Actor Billy Dee Williams, one of Hollywood's first black matinee idols, is married to Teruko Williams, a Japanese-American. They have three children. Williams starred in "Lady Sings the Blues" and "The Bingo Long Traveling All-Stars and Motor Kings."

Q. Can you tell me if Julie Nixon Eisenhower has secretly signed a deal for \$1 million to write a biography of her mother, Pat Nixon? My understanding from a good source is that it's true.—I.O.P., Garden City, N.Y.

A. Not true to date. Julie Nixon Eisenhower has signed with Simon & Schuster to write a book consisting of eight personality pieces about interesting people she's met. But she has not signed the deal you suggest. No doubt her publisher hopes for such a book from her.



NADIA COMANECI IN ACTION AT THE OLYMPICS

Q. Would like to know how the government of Romania rewarded Nadia Comaneci, the little gymnast who won three gold medals, one silver, and one bronze at the Montreal Olympic Games?—D. Lupescu, Los Angeles.

A. The government offered her father, who is a mechanic, a one-month family vacation and a new Mercedes.

Q. The Lockheed bribery, which has scandalized Japan—wasn't there a similar bribery scandal in Japan during World War II? I believe it was known as "The Siemens Case." Can you amplify?—Ben Lerner, Cambridge, Mass.

A. In 1914 Siemens-Schuckertwerke AG of Germany and later Vickers Armstrong Ltd. of England bribed high-ranking Japanese Navy personnel into placing large orders for communications equipment with Siemens and warships with Vickers. There was a trial, and several Japanese scapegoats were sent to jail, but two top Japanese politicians, Prime Minister Yamamoto and Navy Minister Saito, were merely retired to the Navy reserve although they were held "morally responsible." Despite the Siemens-Vickers scandal, Yamamoto became Prime Minister of Japan again in 1923, and Saito made it to that office in 1932.

Q. Isn't Henry Kissinger scheduled to work for CBS-TV as a commentator after he leaves the government? My understanding is that when he was at Deauville, France, last month as a house guest of Loel Guinness of the banking family, William Paley, head of CBS, was a guest at the same time. And that's where the deal was made. Is this true?—L. T., New York City.

A. It's true that Kissinger and Paley were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Loel Guinness at their home outside Deauville. But no deal between Kissinger and Paley was consummated.

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SEPTEMBER 26, 1976

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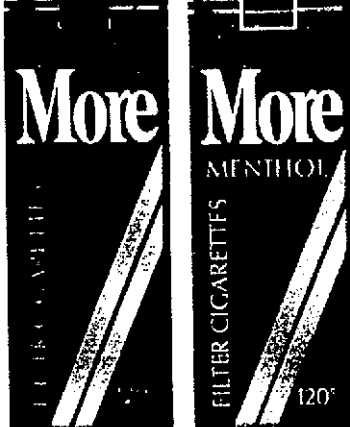
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by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

CAR UPKEEP New York City, San Francisco and Los Angeles are the country's three costliest cities in which to operate an automobile.

They are followed in order by Boston, lower Connecticut, Long Island, Chicago, St. Louis, Philadelphia and Kansas City.

While the cost of gasoline and oil in many major cities is similar, the cost of insurance premiums is not. It is the insurance premium which constitutes the primary fixed cost differential.

In the past four years, the average car has increased 35% in price, and the cost of gasoline has increased 50%.

In New Jersey, automobile insurance premiums in the last year have increased 53.6%, in Florida 50%, and in New York 48%.

It is just a question of time before the annual car insurance premium reaches \$1000.

Insurance companies do not like raising their premiums, but they have no alternative as the inflationary trends in auto repair and medical expenses keep rising. Last year the auto industry lost about \$2 billion in underwriting car insurance.

According to Runzheimer & Co. of Rochester, Wis., a management consultant firm, it costs somewhere between 15 and 21 cents a mile currently to own and operate an intermediate-sized car in this country, and, of course, the trend is up.

RAPE IN MARRIAGE Under legislation proposed by the Labor government in South Australia, women there will soon be empowered to charge their husbands with rape.

In most countries of the world it has long been held that a wife by tradi-

tion and law is bound to have sexual relations with her husband on demand.

"We don't hold with that old-fashioned nonsense here," says Attorney General Don Duncan, "that a wife must submit to sex with her husband whenever he wishes it. Our government believes that all laws which continue to treat a wife as property of her husband and marriage as a contract of ownership should be abolished."

FRINGE BENEFITS Americans who complain about high income taxes should be advised that in Great Britain anyone who earns more than \$36,000 a year pays a tax of 83% on the excess.

That, of course, is why so many British talents have gone into tax exile in Switzerland, France, and the United States.

That, too, is why British employers have been compelled to offer their employees a wide variety of fringe benefits or non-taxable perquisites known as "perks." This is one of the few ways to compensate employees on modest and frozen salaries.

The most popular "perk" is the personal use of a company-owned car. These range from the Rolls-Royce to the Mini-Minor. Other "perks" are club memberships, town apartments, weekend holidays, low-interest loans, scholarships for children, and free coal for coal miners.

The government threatens to eradicate "perks" by taxing them at full value. But if it does, an increasing number of skilled British workmen and executives vow to emigrate. Without "perks," they claim, it would be impossible to maintain "a fair standard of living" in inflation-ridden Britain.

CONTRACEPTIVE DOG FOOD The Carnation Company recently completed a one-year test of a new contraceptive dog food. The test involved 300 dogs in eight major cities.

What Carnation did was to take Mibolerone, a drug developed by Upjohn Laboratories to prevent bitches from coming into heat, and mix it into a pet food.

A 6½-ounce can of the

food was then dispensed each day to hundreds of bitches of various breeds and ages. It effectively controlled estrous without harmful side effects. When the dogs were taken off the contraceptive food, they resumed normal health cycles. When bred, they gave birth to healthy litters.

Before the new contraceptive food can be marketed, it has to be okayed by the Bureau of Veterinary Medicine of the Food and Drug Administration.

Unfortunately, development of the same type of contraceptive food for cats has not yet been perfected.

If Carnation gets an FDA approval, it plans to market its contraceptive dog food next year.



FELLINI (R) SELECTING MASK FOR ACTRESS IN 'CASANOVA'

FELLINI'S CASANOVA Most people may equate the name Casanova with great lover, but not Federico Fellini, one of Italy's foremost film directors.

In Fellini's eyes, Casanova was "a nothing, a coward, a monster I despise." And probably with good reason. Fellini has spent two years and more than \$15 million to film the life of Casanova. The picture, fraught with trouble—it had three producers, De Laurentiis, Rizzoli and Grimaldi—provided work for 2000 extras, but it was stop-and-go,

and no one in Rome ever knew if there would be enough money to finish the production.

The star of the film is Donald Sutherland who underwent a painful and painstaking transformation for his role as Casanova. He agreed to have his head shaved, his teeth filed, and his eyebrows plucked. In addition, he wore 40 different costumes, 10 wigs, and was fitted with approximately 100 different faces in the process of aging.

As in every Fellini film, however, Fellini the director is the true star of the production.



CONFESSION Buzz Aldrin, the astronaut who walked on the moon in 1969, is an ex-alcoholic who quit drinking two days before the Apollo-11 launch. Aldrin made that confession several weeks ago in a speech in Orange, Cal., where he admitted that as a West Point cadet he had been "caught in the alcohol trap."

Aldrin, second American to walk on the moon, decided to give up alcohol when he was sent to Korea as a combat officer. Abstinence ended, however, when he perceived that his military image was measured by the yardstick of "who could drink the most."

GAMBLING PRIMER The Institute for Social Research at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, has made an exhaustive study of gambling in the United States.

It shows that in 1974 almost two of three Americans made some kind of bet. Nearly half the population bet more than \$22.4 billion on commercial games, \$17 billion legally and \$5 billion illegally.

The study was done for the Commission on the Review of National Policy Toward Gambling, a joint Congressional commission established by the Organized Crime Control Act of 1970.

In the summer of 1975, researchers headed by Maureen Kallick, Daniel Suits, Ted Dielman and Judith Hybels interviewed a national probability sample of 1736 people and

a sample of 296 people in Nevada.

Here are some of their findings:

(1) More males reported betting than females, more suburbanites than city dwellers, and more whites than blacks with two exceptions—a higher percentage of blacks bet on horses and at casinos.

(2) Catholics and Jews are more likely to bet than Protestants, but there are wide variations among Protestant denominations.

(3) Taxes on gambling fall most heavily on poor people, since the wealthy gamble proportionally less of their income away than do the low-income gamblers. As a source of revenue, state lotteries are almost twice as regressive as sales taxes. Legalized number games in New Jersey, Massachusetts and Rhode Island are even more regressive.

(4) Better-educated people and the higher salaried bet more, as do single and young people, 18 to 24.

(5) "To have a good time," "to pass the time," "to be challenged," and "to make money" are reasons offered most frequently for gambling.

(6) One male gambler in four gambles illegally compared to one female gambler in 11. While gambling in general mostly takes place in suburbs, the highest proportion of illegal gambling is in central cities.

(7) Forty-eight percent of the respondents favor legalizing bingo, followed by horse tracks and state lotteries.

(8) Where gambling is already legal, most people favor their continuation.

(9) Fewer than 40% of the people in the South favor legal gambling.

(10) Legal gambling facilities seem to stimulate illegal gambling.

(11) Of the estimated \$8.3 billion in state revenue which the researchers claim could result from the legalization of gambling, only \$1.2 billion is currently being realized.

(12) About 80% of those surveyed favor some form of legal gambling.

Among This Leap Year's Marriages



BARBARA MARX AND FRANK SINATRA



RICHARD BURTON AND SUSAN HUNT

LEAP YEAR Girls! Just in case you've forgotten, 1976 is not only the Bicentennial year, it is also a leap year.

And in a leap year, tradition holds that a girl may exercise her initiative and propose marriage to the lucky man of her choice.

Leap year began in 46 B.C., a year known as the year of confusion because it was more than 2½ months too long. Back then the Western calendar was based on lunar months each 28 days long.

Julius Caesar, the famous Roman Emperor, called on an Egyptian astronomer from Alexandria to set the calendar straight. His solution was to alter the calendar to a solar year

of 365½ days. Things went well until 1582 when it became apparent that the solar year was less than 365½ days. So this time Pope Gregory XIII, who gave his name to the Gregorian calendar we currently use, called in another astronomer who added a 29th day to February to compensate for the difference between the length of the common and astronomical years. Every year divisible by four is a leap year except those completing a century, which must be divisible by 400, as in the case of the year 2000.

In any event, girls, where marriage is the intention, this is no year to be shy. Feb. 29th has come and gone, but leap year is not yet out.

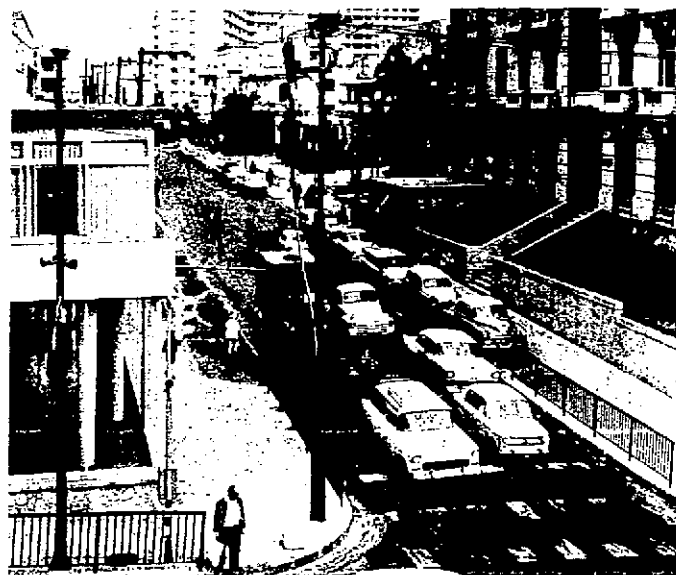
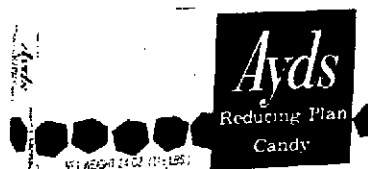
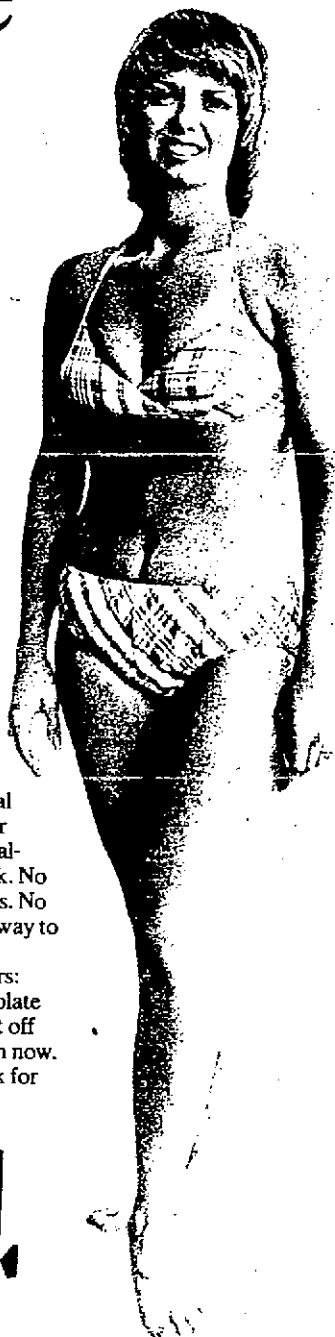
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Ayds comes in four delicious flavors: vanilla caramel, chocolate fudge, chocolate mint, and butterscotch fudge. Don't put off reducing any longer. Start the Ayds Plan now. It worked for Nancy Hall. It could work for you, too.



Havana street scene: American-style cars, built by U.S. subsidiaries abroad, abound in Castro's capital despite Washington's trade embargo against Cuba.

Is the U.S. Inching Toward Cuban Trade?

by Marc H. Rosenberg

AMERICAN businessmen and farmers, always looking for major new markets overseas, may soon be finding one in a locale virtually unthinkable a few years ago—Fidel Castro's Cuba.

Despite the trade embargo imposed by the U.S. in 1962, American products are already reaching Cuba by roundabout—though perfectly legal—means, and a broad easing of restrictions is seen by some observers as likely by next spring.

And though there is opposition in Congress, the first signs of an easing U.S. trade policy toward Cuba began to appear a little over a year ago. "We were just a phone call away from sitting down and establishing with the Cubans an agenda for discussions," says Rep. Charles Whalen (R., Ohio), who visited Cuba and talked to Castro in January, 1975.

But two events effectively halted all forward progress—avowed support by Castro for the Puerto Rican independence movement and his dispatch of Cuban troops to fight in the Angola civil war.

"Acceleration of their Puerto Rican rhetoric kind of cooled it off," acknowledges Whalen. "This was before Angola became an issue, one that would give anyone pause."

Nevertheless, indirect American trade with Cuba is going on right now, and in ever growing quantities. That's because of an action taken in July, 1975, by the Organization of American States, a hemispheric grouping of nations. Under the new OAS policy, individual member countries were allowed to follow their own paths in Cuban trade. Then, in August, federal rules were changed, permitting foreign-based subsidiaries of U.S. companies to trade with Cuba.

U.S. cars in Havana

As a result, American firms have begun to conduct business with Cuba through subsidiaries in third countries such as Argentina, Canada and Mexico. The results may be seen clearly in the large number of American-model automobiles on the streets of Havana. In 1975 the Cubans imported 17,000 cars and trucks from Chevrolet, Dodge and Ford subsidiaries in Argentina. Official government cars in Havana appear to consist almost entirely of new Ford Falcons, and the city's taxicab fleet is in the process of switching to Chevy Novas. The only difference between these cars and their U.S. counterparts is that their speedometers are marked in kilometers and they don't have seat belts that buzz.

To ship goods to Cuba, U.S. subsidiaries abroad are required to have trade licenses issued by the Commerce Department. From Oct. 1, 1975, to June 30, 1976, 186 such licenses were issued to subsidiaries in 19 foreign countries. They covered a broad variety of items, including autos, agricultural pesticides, glue, industrial boilers and X-ray equipment, with a stipulation that no more than 20 percent of the components of any product shipped to Cuba could be of U.S. manufacture.

The maximum potential values of all these permits is \$295 million worth of sales, and over half that sum—\$177 million—is earmarked for what the Treasury Department describes as the "sale of third-country grains and cereals to Cuba."

It's agricultural produce like this that the Cubans need most desperately, for their tropical climate makes it impossible to grow enough cereal and grain of their own.

Some authorities suspect that much of the food Havana is now importing from other countries actually is U.S.-grown and has been "laundered" by international traders before being shipped to Cuba. In this connection, it is noted that the U.S. is sending large quantities of corn, wheat and other grains to the Soviet Union, which in turn is shipping large quantities of these foodstuffs to Cuba.

Among those favoring an open resumption of trade with Castro is Rep. John Breaux (D., La.), a staunch political conservative who represents one of the nation's major rice-producing areas. If and when direct trade is restored, rice is expected to be one of the commodities most demanded by Cubans.

Farmers 'dying for an outlet'

Breaux says he expects to see some movement on trade resumption once the Presidential election in November is over. "Our policy now allows U.S. multinational companies to deal with Cuba through their subsidiaries but prevents direct sales by the American farmer, who is really dying for an outlet. American farmers by and large are free-trade advocates."

The Congressman, who visited Cuba last January, says that the Cubans have been getting most of their rice from China but are seeking other sources because of ideological differences with Peking and because the import supplies are inadequate. Recalling that Cuba was once this country's greatest single export market for rice, he says that U.S. farmers could sell over \$30 million worth a year if trade were resumed. The Commerce Department estimates that if full and normal trade relations were restored, U.S. exports to Cuba might total between \$300 and \$350 million.

Many Congressmen, however, remain unconvinced of the desirability of opening U.S. trade with Castro. The Florida delegation, whose constituency includes many anti-Castro Cuban refugees, is particularly opposed. Democratic Sen. Richard B. Stone of that state believes it would be wrong to deal with Cuba because of its uncompensated confiscation of U.S. business and

property, its military intervention in Angola, and conditions in Cuba's political prisons. Rep. Claude B. Pepper (D., Fla.) says he still wants the U.S. to carry out the "commitment" it undertook during the abortive Bay of Pigs invasion. Also strongly opposed is Rep. Dante B. Fascell (D., Fla.).

continued



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Rep. Charles W. Whalen says trade talks almost began after 1975 Cuba visit.



Rep. John Breaux, from rice-growing area, would like to see an end to the embargo.

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But Vantage is the only cigarette that gives you so much flavor with so little 'tar' and nicotine.

So much flavor that you'll never miss your high 'tar' cigarette.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

FILTER: 11 mg. "tar", 0.7 mg. nicotine, MENTHOL: 11 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report APR. '76.



Florida Sen. Richard B. Stone favors the embargo. He represents many Castro refugees.



North Carolina's Jesse Helms wants "basic human rights" restored before U.S. trades.

CUBA CONTINUED

Sen. Jesse Helms (R., N.C.), a leading conservative spokesman, comments: "I, too, look forward to the day when Cuba will rejoin the nations of the Western Hemisphere on an equal standing, but I do not look forward to that prospect until such basic human rights as the right to free speech, to private property and individual freedom are respected in that nation.... Reparations for seizures of American property must be preliminary to any fair and just settlement between the United States and Cuba."

Most observers are agreed that, even if Washington ends its trade embargo, there can never be a return to the old pre-Castro days when the United States utterly dominated Cuba's foreign trade.

Says Alberto Belancourt Roa, head of the Chamber of Commerce of Cuba: "U.S. companies don't know the Cuban market. They know it

as it was, but they don't know it now."

Representative Whalen feels that U.S. businessmen can't expect to resume their old ways. "Most of them aren't used to doing business with Communists," he says. "Once the doors are opened, you just are not going to have a bunch of American businessmen running all over the island."

He points out, moreover, that large multinational corporations already have one

advantage—their experience in dealing with the Socialist economies of Eastern Europe and mainland China. And Alexander Izett, a British executive whose company has traded with Cuba for many years, notes that "American companies will have to compete with the best European firms"—some of which have been selling to Castro for a decade.

So far, the official U.S. line remains that the embargo will continue until Havana shows

a change in attitude. Asked about the prospect of normalized trade relations, an official at the Commerce Department's Bureau of East-West Trade told PARADE: "We're not willing to discuss anything like that until the Cubans adopt a more responsible foreign policy."

Ready to talk

Nevertheless, the Cubans indicate they're ready to open talks at any time and especially would welcome the

opportunity to purchase U.S. farm produce. They'd even accept a quiet easing of the U.S. embargo without any public renunciation from Washington. "Your President can find many ways to bring an end to the blockade," says José Viera Linares, Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs. "When it is lifted, we will know. It does not need to be published on the front page."

Instead, perhaps the story will appear on the financial page, under Rice Futures.



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A Better Chance For Heart Patients

by Lawrence Galton

For the elderly heart patient in New York, the outlook seemed grim. Crushing anginal chest pain that came on with the slightest activity made him an invalid. Nitroglycerin tablets, often helpful for angina, weren't for him. Even a newer drug, propranolol, valuable for some patients because it reduces the heart rate and the heart's oxygen needs, couldn't help him. The high doses he needed slowed his heart so much that dizziness and fainting followed.

Then, at Beth Israel Medical Center in New York, Drs. Venkat Warren and Emanuel Goldberg hit on an idea. Through a vein, they inserted the electrodes of a wearable external heart pacemaker. Now the high propranolol doses could be given and the pacemaker automatically kept the heart from slowing too much. For the first time in years, the 72-year-old patient is walking around, his activity tolerance remarkably improved.

He is a beneficiary of just one of a considerable variety of new techniques and refinements that promise to help many others among the millions of Americans with heart problems.

Nitroglycerin has been a valuable drug for many angina victims because a tablet, placed under the tongue and absorbed in 30 seconds, has brought relief from chest pain attacks within a few minutes and often—when used before some activity likely to cause pain—has prevented it.

But the tablets last 90 minutes at most. Now, investigators have found that nitroglycerin ointment offers a happy solution, providing what a Journal of the American Medical Association editorial calls a "salve for the aching heart."

Effective longer

When the ointment is spread on the skin (a usual site is a forearm), the nitroglycerin is continuously absorbed and is effective much longer. In two recent studies, the ointment completely eliminated chest pain. Used beforehand, it forestalled angina attacks and substantially increased exercise capacity, with its effects continuing up to five hours.

For patients suffering anginal attacks during sleep, the ointment, applied at bedtime, has at least a six-hour protective effect, reports Dr. Ronald S. Pennock of Hahnemann Medical College, Philadelphia.

It's also now showing promise in patients with congestive heart failure, in which the heart can not pump adequately and blood flow to the body is diminished, causing shortness of breath and retention of body fluids.

Now, too, nitroglycerin plus propranolol is proving to be a happy new combination for angina. Nitroglycerin dilates narrowed coronary arteries feeding the heart muscle so more blood and nourishment can get through to sustain the heart's work—while propranolol

cuts the heart's work by reducing its excessive response to exercise, fear or even eating.

And two other vital new uses for nitroglycerin loom. During a heart attack, blood supply to part of the heart muscle is cut off. Does that mean that the deprived muscle area must die? Until very recently, it was thought so. But latest studies show that for some hours after a heart attack starts, substantial portions of blood-deprived areas hover between recovery and irreversible damage or destruction.

Works on animals

Also studies at the National Heart and Lung Institute show that in animals receiving nitroglycerin after a heart attack, heart damage is markedly less than in untreated animals. Moreover, the nitroglycerin has another major value. After a heart attack, heart rhythm disturbances can occur and may bring even a minimally damaged and still potentially strong and useful heart to a fatal standstill. Nitroglycerin, the studies show, improves heart stability during an attack, lessening susceptibility to rhythm disorders.

Meanwhile, a whole series of other agents—a substance from cobra venom, a chemical called hyaluronidase, a brew

made of glucose with insulin and potassium, a compound called hypertonic mannitol—may prove valuable for minimizing muscle destruction during a coronary. In pilot studies with human patients, they are producing early "exciting and encouraging" results, reports Dr. Eugene Braunwald, head of the Department of Medicine at Harvard Medical School.

New drug

And a new drug, acebutolol, already available in Great Britain and now under study here, looks excitingly good for dangerous heart rhythms.

At Stanford University not long ago, doctors tried it for a man with a potentially lethal arrhythmia that resisted all the standard anti-arrhythmia drugs, such as quinidine and procainimide, and had required repeated electrical shocking of his heart. In the eight months he has been on acebutolol, he has had no recurrence.

Relieving pain is a critical problem in heart attacks. Pain makes the patient anxious; the more pain, the greater the anxiety; and the greater the anxiety, the faster the heart beat and higher the blood pressure, both making an already-weakened heart work harder.

Morphine and other pain killers carry

a risk of producing erratic heartbeats. For some patients, even high doses of morphine fail to work. And sometimes morphine causes vomiting, a danger for heart patients.

Now, Dr. Bernard Lown of Harvard reports that nitrous oxide—better known as "laughing gas" and used by dentists as an anesthetic as far back as 1844—rapidly relieves heart attack pain.

Plastic 'boot'

One of the most important new developments for saving heart attack victims could be a kind of plastic "boot." Recently, a 54-year-old man was brought into Boston's Tufts-New England Medical Center, an obvious heart attack victim: lips blue, face the color of putty, gasping from the crushing pain in his chest. Very quickly, he was in a coronary care unit receiving round-the-clock standard treatment—but with one addition. His legs were slipped into a plastic shell containing an inflatable nylon bladder. With each contraction of his heart, a hydraulic pump inflated the bladder with water. The extra pressure on the legs and their blood vessels had effects further up, reducing the pumping work of the heart and getting more blood through the coronary arteries to the heart muscle.

Can aspirin help to prevent heart attacks? Because of mounting evidence it may do so, a large-scale study sponsored by the National Heart and Lung Institute is underway in 30 medical centers.

Arthritis connection?

Even several decades ago, some physicians began to wonder why rheumatoid arthritis patients had a much lower heart attack death rate than the general population. Was it something about the arthritis that protected them—or might it be the aspirin, a mainstay of arthritis treatment?

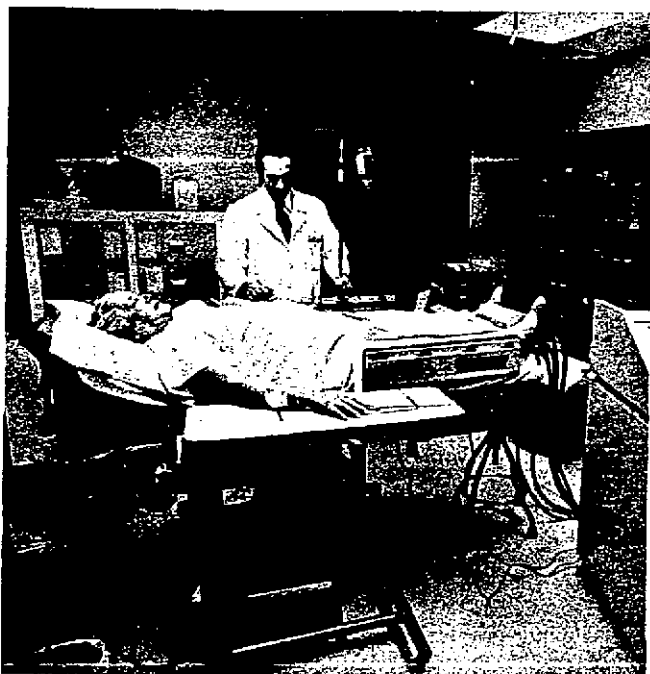
Then, 10 years ago, Boston physicians studying the use of various drugs by patients prior to entering hospitals were surprised to find that far fewer regular aspirin users were in hospitals because of heart attacks.

Still later, in 1974, British doctors set up a study in which half of 1239 men who had suffered recent heart attacks and recovered received the equivalent of one aspirin tablet a day while the others, for comparison, received an inert preparation. There were almost two-thirds fewer deaths from repeat heart attacks in the aspirin-treated.

Aspirin, it now appears, can do more than reduce fever, ease pain, and combat inflammation. It helps prevent clot formation. It is a clot in a narrowed coronary artery that sets up the block leading to a heart attack.

The ongoing three-year study will tell just how valuable aspirin can be. Until then, doctors caution, no one should take aspirin on his own for heart problems.

continued



At Boston's Tufts-New England Medical Center, Dr. John Banas monitors patient in plastic "boot" he developed to aid circulation and relieve heart.

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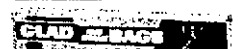
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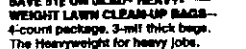
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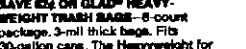
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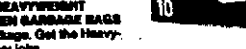
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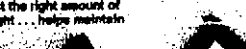
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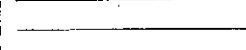
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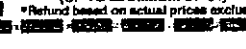
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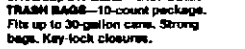
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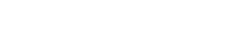
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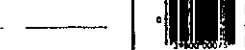
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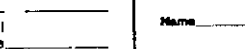
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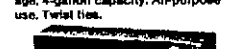
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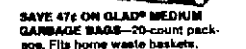
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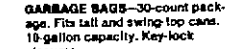
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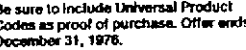
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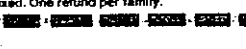
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HEART CONTINUED

Meanwhile, another study in the U.S. and Canada is under way with sulfinpyrazine, an anti-gout drug which appears to have similar value in clot prevention.

More than 4 million Americans now have cardiac disability. Over half are under 65. And the numbers increase yearly.

After recovery from a heart attack, many

people live half-lives, fearful of returning to work or of engaging in almost any activity or exertion. Some have the capacity but are overpoweringly anxious; others have impaired capacity, and some even have wasted-away muscles and decreased lung and breathing functions.

Recently, many investigators have demonstrated that much can be done to restore these people to normal or near-normal lives. And in more and more hospitals, at-

tack victims—even while still in coronary care units—are encouraged to become ambulatory. During the rest of hospitalization, physical activity is systematically increased. By the time of hospital discharge, most can climb at least one flight of stairs.

During convalescence at home, they are encouraged to return gradually to ordinary daily activities. Then, in a final phase of rehabilitation, they get exercise conditioning in programs often supervised in hospital outpatient departments, rehab centers or community recreation facilities. The programs aim at helping them reach optimum heart fitness levels so they're capable of engaging in desired work and leisure activities.

In a report just a few months ago, Dr. Arthur S. Leon of the University of Minnesota noted that significant increases in heart fitness can be obtained with as few as three 20- to 30-minute exercise sessions a week, with considerable improvement becoming evident within four weeks.

In training

Moreover, wrote Dr. Leon, there are important psychological benefits from exercise programs, including "reduced mental depression and anxiety, improvement in self-confidence, and a return to feelings of well-being and good health." There is also mounting evidence, he added, that exercise may reduce factors contributing to artery disease, repeated heart attacks and sudden death by leading to better eating habits, restful sleep, loss of excess weight and reductions of fats in the blood.

One serious problem for many heart attack patients after recovery—and for their spouses—is anxiety over possible dangers of resuming normal marital relations.

At the last Scientific Sessions of the American Heart Association, Dr. Richard A. Stein of the State University of New York Downstate Medical Center reported helping to train patients so their hearts have a much easier time of it during coitus.

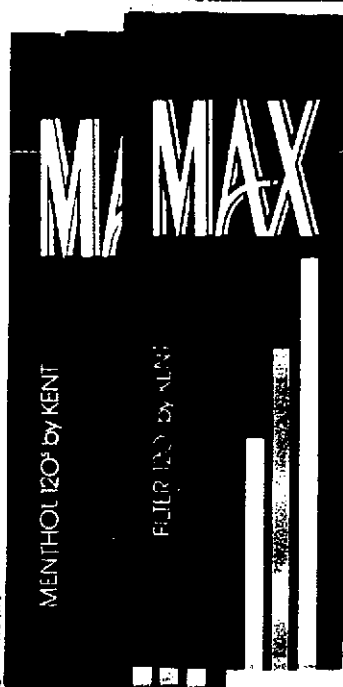
Benefits of exercise

With the aid of a portable electrocardiograph strapped to the patient, he could record heart rate during coitus before and after the training. The 12-week program, beginning three to four months after a heart attack, involved thrice-weekly sessions during which patients pedaled stationary bicycles to 75 percent of their maximum heart rate for three to seven minutes, repeating the effort four times with two- to three-minute rest periods in between.

After training, the men showed a significant decrease in heart rate during intercourse. And such training, Dr. Stein noted, might well help patients with angina pectoris: by reducing the heart rate during coitus, thus lowering the heart's oxygen needs, it may forestall the onset of chest pain.

Heart attacks constitute our foremost health problem, not only hitting more than a million times a year in this country and taking more than 600,000 lives, but leaving many survivors with mental and physical handicaps. The new developments seem likely to greatly improve the chances both for surviving a heart attack and for surviving to live normally or very close to it.

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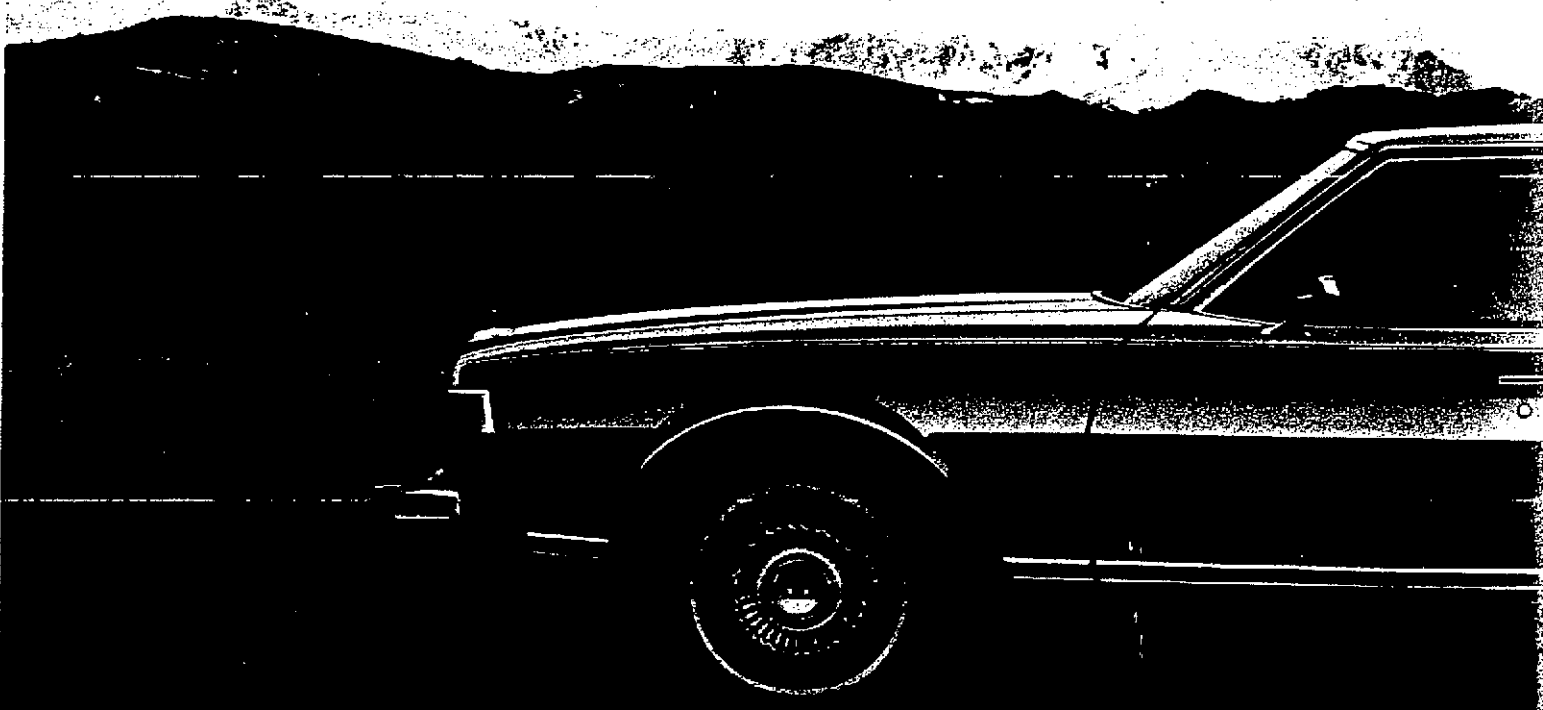
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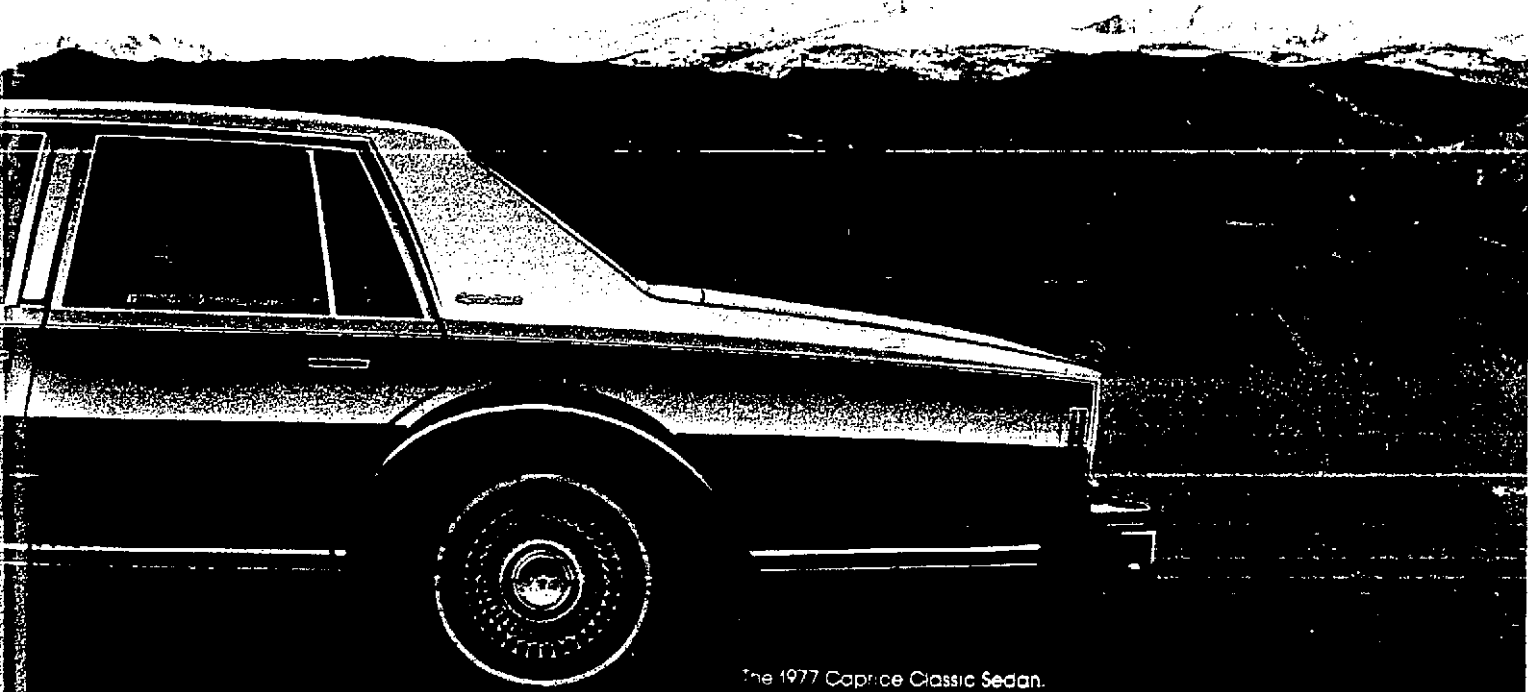
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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



HARVEY STEPHENS IN SCENE FROM 'THE OMEN'

New Child Star

Harvey Stephens is going places, and he knows it. He's already proposed to Lee Remick. Now he's promised to buy father Jim (a scrap dealer) a \$40,000 Rolls-Royce.

Harvey, going on 6, is the child actor who stars with Gregory Peck and Lee Remick in "The Omen," a film which has been grossing almost \$1 million a day since its release.

Harvey was chosen to play the Antichrist child by director Michael Donner after he had interviewed and rejected 500 hopefuls. Donner asked Harvey to test for a scene which called for screaming, shouting and fighting. He performed so intensely that he split the director's lip.

To date the handsome English lad has not let his newfound fame go to his head. Shown in the



above photo at their Catford, England, home are Harvey (seated), his sister Simone, his father Jim and his mother Jackie.

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Sgt. James (Buzz the Fuzz) Hopkins, who joined the police 25 years ago, poses proudly in front of his home with his son Steven, wife Jo and daughter Lisa.

Nation's Police Honored

Top Cop Is a Specialist In Helping People

by John G. Rogers

DAYTON, OHIO. Most police officers detest the term "fuzz," so often thrown at them with hostility and disrespect, especially by young people. But here in Dayton, Police Sgt. James R. Hopkins encourages citizens to use the word when they phone in their problems and questions to him on his weekly radio program, *Buzz the Fuzz*. For 90 minutes every Tuesday evening, "Fuzz" Hopkins sits at a microphone at a local station and answers a great variety of these telephoned queries—some of them, he says, almost frightening. Samples: I'm 14 years old, how do I get a gun? Could I really get six months in jail for driving without a license? Can I legally kill a man who's

stealing my property? What happens to a cop who takes a bribe?

The 53-year-old Hopkins—sometimes crusty, sometimes humorous, but always informative—patiently replies to the questions, and if he doesn't have an answer immediately, he promises to supply it on the next program. Frequently he even invites people to come to his office at headquarters for further discussion. And they come.

Because of his enlightening radio program and for superior performance in his regular job—supervising a nationally known pioneer project that invites Dayton citizens to help plan police policy—Sergeant Hopkins has been designated to receive the 11th annual Police Service Award conferred by

PARADE and the International Association of Chiefs of Police. This distinction, and the naming of 10 other police for special honorable mention, is a symbolic one designed to salute all of the 435,000 U.S. law officers who give the public indispensable services, often in the face of rough odds, sometimes in the face of sharp criticism.

As always, the judges had a difficult time in narrowing down the selections to Sergeant Hopkins and the 10 others because the nominations that flowed in from all over the nation were outstanding in their reflection of valuable police work. It is not generally understood that cops spend only about 10 percent of their time arresting people and 90 percent helping them.

Plaques honoring the officers and their departments will be presented Tuesday in Miami Beach, Fla., at the annual convention of the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

Road to safety

Dayton's Sergeant Hopkins—the 1976 Policeman of the Year—began his police life 25 years ago as a cop on the beat and there he learned almost immediately the philosophy that dominates his thinking and his activities as a policeman today. Says he:

"There is no way that you can effectively police a city unless there is cooperation and understanding between the police and the body of citizens. And the better that understanding and cooperation, the safer the city, the better a place to live in. In my radio show—that title *Buzz the Fuzz* is funny—I try on my own time to help build a bridge between police and civilians, and the largest number of my callers are black. If I succeed, everybody's a winner.

"Now, in my regular daily capacity as a police officer, I'm the coordinator of our Policy-Making Bureau, which I'm told may be the first of its kind in the country. Policy-Making Bureau might sound like an innocuous phrase, but to some cops it's dynamite. It means setting up a series of task forces each composed of, say, four policemen and

four civilians. They sit down together in meetings over a period of weeks and try to set up guidelines on how policemen should act in various situations: use of force, high-speed chase, kid's curfew, shoplifting, domestic squabbles—probably a dozen categories.

Service comes first

"You can see the possibility of controversy. Some old-line police officers grumble and say, 'No civilian is gonna tell me how to do my job.' I understand why they feel that way. Many an older cop grew up professionally on the theory that the police are somehow supreme. But that's not true. Police are service people for the public which pays our salaries. It's logical and proper that we get their views on how they want to be served."

Dayton Police Chief Grover W. O'Connor agrees: "We're very happy with our civilian contacts, and Sergeant Hopkins is great on developing them because he's a guy who can always see both sides of any disagreement. He's consistent and trusted by other policemen who might be a little leery of civilian advice. I'm 36 years on the force and up from the bottom, and for the first time we're getting a real written framework on police action policy in various situations. When I was a young officer, we worked under the rule that the chief is always right. But now we've come to realize that that no longer makes sense.

"A prime example of a good result from one of Hopkins' police-civilian task forces is in the field of hot pursuit. We've all read about those 90-mile-an-hour chases that so often end up in crashes and injuries or death not only to cops and suspects but to other people caught up in the impact. Well, we formerly didn't have exact rules on hot pursuit. The officer in the squad car usually acted on impulse, was driven by a bulldog syndrome, and believed that the chief expected him to 'get that man.'

Minimize risks

"Now, as a result of one of Hopkins' task forces, we have specific guidelines. The pursuing officer knows that he might take into account other factors than just 'get that man.' icy streets, fog, heavy traffic, children's playground ahead, chance of accident, suspect's car capable of faster speed than police car—items such as these have to be weighed against the importance of the chase. If risks seem too great, the chasing officer knows he is authorized to give it up."

Sergeant Hopkins, as coordinator of policy-making, sits in on most of the meetings involving police and citizens. He remembers how some of the participants came up with opposite and sometimes surprising arguments:



Hopkins mans his post at radio station where he answers phoned-in questions.

continued

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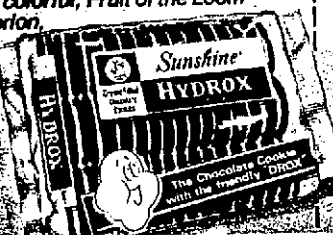


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Hopkins chairs the weekly meeting of Dayton police-civilian task force. At his left is Police Chief Grover W. O'Connor.

POLICE CONTINUED

"In discussion on the use of force, there was this civilian who said bluntly, 'You can't do police work without force. You've got to sock 'em in the head when they get out of line. None of this pussyfooting about their rights.'"

"And in the same group was a 28-year-old police sergeant who's had his share of rough experiences trying to enforce the law. He said: 'I've had to use force plenty of times, but I know that I can't bust heads just for the hell of it and then hide behind my badge. Not in Dayton. I put a curb on my use of force according to that written body of rules that we and the civilians agreed on.'"

"In the force category several policies emerged regarding use of guns by police. One was that, in general, you never shoot a man in the back. If he's going away, let him go. Another was that you don't press that trigger unless the suspect makes a first move."

Some guidelines

While Dayton's police-civilian task forces are still meeting to complete policy guidelines in various categories, here are some of the finished products:

- Shoplifting—formerly the police took the word of the store and booked the suspect. Now they must investigate. Is the accused out of work? Are there needy children at home? Is he or she a mental case needing help? Sometimes they tell a store that no case has been proven and if complaints are to be made, let the store first sharpen its own security measures.

- Domestic squabbles—formerly the cops had two choices: make an arrest now or threaten to make one if a return visit is required. Now the police have a list of 18 special services available around the clock seven days in such fields as alcoholism, child care, mental health.

- Curfew—the law says that under age 14 a kid must be indoors by 10:30 p.m., save for a few emergency exceptions. But the new guidelines apply some common sense to this. The police recognize, for example, that there's a great deal of difference between being on the loose aimlessly in a gang after 10:30 and playing quietly in front of the family home with neighbor boys and girls.

- Off-duty guns—formerly a cop could carry any sort of handgun, even an exotic one with far-out ripping firepower. Now he can pack only the standard police .38.

So sensitive is the relationship between police and the public that Dayton's policy-writing program has attracted wide attention. By inquiry or personal visit, police departments have looked into it from California, New York, Tennessee, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Texas, and Calgary in Canada. "It's a compliment to be noticed that way," says Hopkins, "and we welcome all comers. Whatever we've learned, we'll share with anybody."

Civilian task force members also appreciate their partnership with police. Says George Pearce, a retired design engineer: "It was great to sit elbow to elbow with those blue-coats and know they wanted your help. I'd like to do it again, but I think more people should be drawn in." And Mrs.

Lilla Dumas, a black mother: "I never dreamed the police would ever ask me for advice. I always thought of them as some vague force with strong power out there in the city, but I got to know them as nice people who have all sorts of problems and want help in solving them."

"That's exactly the spirit and cooperation that we need from the citi-

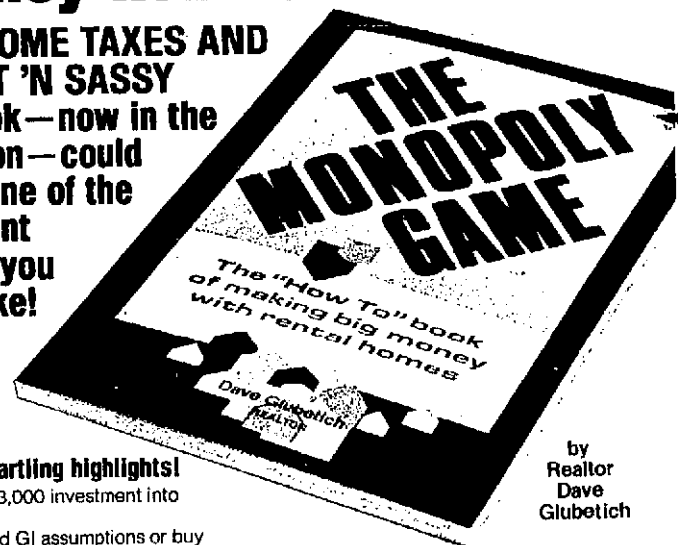
zens," says Sergeant Hopkins, Police-man of the Year. "In many cities they review police incidents after they've occurred. We try to anticipate and make up the rules ahead of time. So, let the people keep on buzzing the fuzz one way or another and we'll all understand each other better."

continued

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Detectives Roy C. Green and Rufus Stoney, North Charleston, S.C., Police Department. Starting with a routine missing-persons report on a 13-year-old girl, Green and Stoney put together a series of leads and clues until they solved no fewer than eight murders which had baffled other police. Combining dogged determination and shrewd insight, they found that the missing girl had frequently gone on trips with a neighbor named Gaskins and his wife—and that the same Gaskins had been acquainted with other young people subsequently reported missing. They also heard that Gaskins had boasted of owning a private graveyard—and they determined to find it. They had to make over 60 diggings, but find it they did—a grisly spot where eight bodies were buried. Gaskins, knowing that Green and Stoney were closing in on him, boasted to a confidant that he was going to kill them. Instead, he was arrested while trying to flee the state. Thanks to the evidence uncovered by the two detectives, he and a colleague were convicted of murder and sentenced to death.

Sgt. Patsy G. Noble, Sacramento, Cal., Police Department. A specialist in working for the youth of her community, she serves countless hours of her own time counseling boys and girls who are on paths that can lead to trouble. Sports and music are among the fields in which she tries to enlist the interest of the young. Yet she can be a tough cop, too. At the start of her career, Sgt. Noble posed for three months as an addict in the seamy world of drug selling and came up with evidence that sent five men to jail.

Officer Dennis J. Fitzgerald, New York City Police Department. Here's a shooting specialist who works with basketballs rather than bullets. Fitzgerald started by organizing police basketball teams and bringing in neighborhood kids to watch them play. Then he expanded the program by organizing contests among the youngsters—some of which now take place at intermission time in Madison Square Garden pro games. Private business has donated funds to buy T-shirts and basketballs as prizes, and the project has grown to include participation by 150,000 youngsters a year.

Sgt. James Potter, Jacksonville, Ill., Police Department. The alert Sgt. Potter nailed a bad-check expert named Michael Thompson who had netted an estimated \$1 million over a 15-year period. When Thompson bounced a check in a Jacksonville hotel and left town, Potter correctly figured he was headed for an area of Eastern Illinois he'd never victimized before. Potter notified police in 10 cities in the area, and a few days later Thompson was nabbed in one of them.

Trooper George Myers, Division of State Police, Louisiana. Trooper Myers, 43, was on a family outing at a fishing pond when screams for help were heard. Fifty yards from him, a mother and three children were struggling in the water. Myers rushed to the water, plunged in, grabbed an 18-month-old child, swam with her to safety, then returned and saved the mother. By then other onlookers had dived in and rescued the other two children. Witnesses said that but for Myers taking the lead in the rescue, none of the victims would have been saved.

Patrolman Randall W. Borden, International Falls, Minn., Police Department. Borden's assigned job is watching for narcotics, especially tough in a border-crossing community (in this case, U.S.-Canada). He's received commendations from both sides of the frontier for his work, including lecturing to young people on his own time about drug abuse. Another commendation came for his rescue of several women from a burning apartment in 20-below-zero cold.

Major Raymond Donovan, Baltimore County, Md., Police Department. Donovan commanded a force of hundreds of police, sheriff's personnel, civil defense aides and others trying to save a 10-year-old newspaper delivery boy who had been kidnapped by a man with a history of mental disorder. Donovan came under heavy pressure during a nine-day ordeal in which the young victim was forced to watch the murder of another child by the kidnapper. But eventually the rescue of the boy was accomplished and the kidnapper captured.

Sgt. Thomas Burke, Department of Police, Detroit, Mich. Working in a city plagued by home robberies, Burke developed a simple, trip-cord burglar alarm utilizing a nylon fishing line and other materials. It can be put together for around \$20 and has proven a godsend to families that can't afford expensive devices. Among his other ingenious safety measures are large yellow slabs with black address numbers. Affixed to the roofs of houses, they enable police helicopters to identify a house quickly in emergencies.

Lieut. James H. Stanley, Cincinnati, Ohio, Division of Police. Jim Stanley is Cincinnati's "Helicopter Cop." He hovers over trouble spots during rush hours and tells motorists via radio where the going is rough and the traffic slow. On the ground, he conducts a safety crusade, lecturing, planning and organizing. Bikes get special attention, with 2500 checked for safety every year. It's a novel kind of police protection, but it works—Cincinnati's traffic fatalities have steadily decreased in the last five years.



TROOPER MYERS



PATROLMAN BORDEN



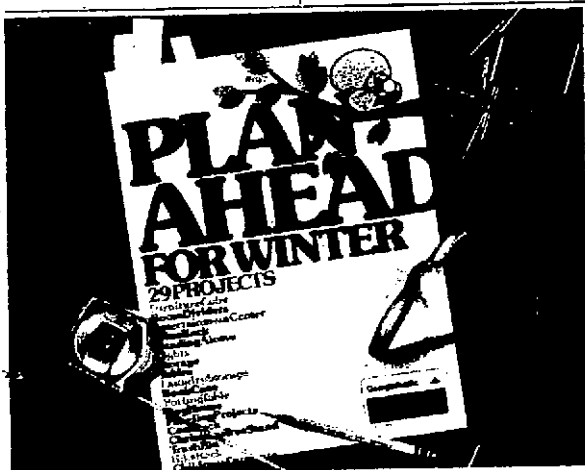
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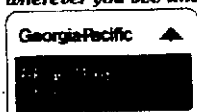
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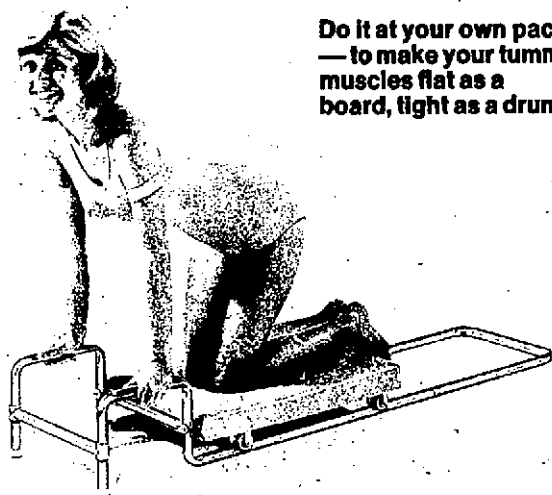
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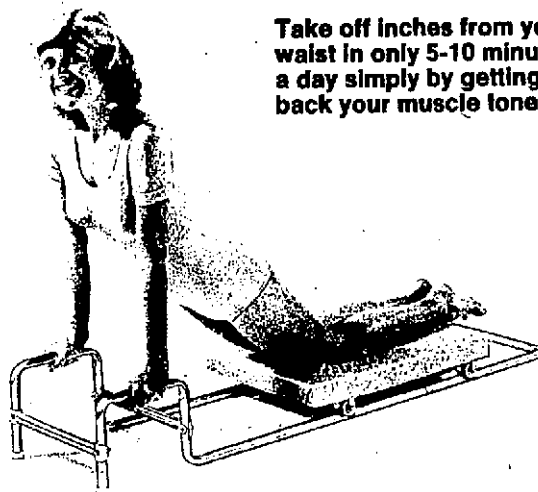
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Politics Makes Estranged Bedfellows... Also

by Robert Walters & Lisa Myers

Among the most interesting and unusual of this fall's Congressional campaigns are those involving two married couples. In Southern California Rep. James Corman and his wife Patti, both Democrats, are seeking to represent adjoining districts even though James warned Patti that he'd divorce her if she ran. And two other Democrats, Rep. Andrew Jacobs Jr. of Indianapolis, Ind., and Rep. Martha E. Keys of Topeka, Kan., are running for reelection. They were married last January, making them the first husband-and-wife team ever to serve together in Congress.

Corman has been a member of the House of Representatives for 15 years. He has been married to Patti for two years. It was the third marriage for each of them, but it apparently was a happy one. They were frequently seen together on Capitol Hill and Washington's cocktail circuit, and Patti spent long hours in the Congressman's office handling letters from constituents, attending meetings of his committees, and occasionally offering advice. However, some friends report that strains became evident in their relationship last year, and Corman says "lots of fundamental problems" led them to see a marriage counselor weekly.

But early in 1975, when Patti first decided to run for a House seat, she had her husband's blessing. That was before the Jacobs-Keys marriage, so that if elected, the Cormans would have been Congress' first married couple. On March 1, 1976, Patti Lear Corman filed for election as a Democratic candidate.

The district she selected adjoins her husband's in the San Fernando Valley, a collection of sprawling suburbs just north of Los Angeles. It is represented by Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr., a Republican.

'He warned' her

Patti says her husband's attitude changed markedly when Goldwater, who had been considering a Senate race, decided instead to seek reelection to the House. "There's this unwritten agreement among House members that nobody will oppose an incumbent, regardless of party," she says. "He warned he'd divorce me if I ran against Barry."

On March 5, four days after filing, Patti rushed to the door of her Encino, Cal., condominium to give an affectionate welcome to her husband, just back from Washington. He told her she'd better sit down for a serious dis-

cussion, then decide if she still wanted to hug and kiss him.

With that Corman handed her a four-page "blueprint for divorce," a document which proposed a separation immediately after the election. Until then, Corman wrote, "I suggest a public image of domestic tranquillity."

Patti says she agonized over whether to seek an immediate divorce after being warned by her husband that both would "go down in flames," but decided to go ahead with it because she resented "being phonies in front of everyone." Corman says he proposed a post-election separation because of the emotional strain involved in a political campaign and a divorce. "Going through a divorce action during a campaign would make it doubly hard for her... and for me," he says.

Nevertheless, on March 8, Patti Corman formally filed for divorce—and remained squarely in the Congressional race against Representative Goldwater.

He's favored to win

Corman is expected to win reelection in November. His Republican opponent is Ervin (Ed) Hogan, a retired Los Angeles police captain who notes that the Corman situation "is commented about by people from time to time."

Far less restrained about the subject is Amy White Fixler, an Encino attorney who entered the Republican primary in the hope of challenging Corman in the fall because she was furious about "his threat to his wife that he'd divorce her if she ran for Congress."

Adds Fixler: "I'm a divorce lawyer and I see nothing wrong with divorce. But I object to Corman's gall in telling his wife not to run for election and to get out of their house on the day after election... Those threats are a violation of her rights and an insult to her as a woman."

The domestic problems have become an integral part of the campaign being waged by the 46-year-old Patti, who is the daughter of Lear jet developer and millionaire industrialist William P. Lear. She handily won the Democratic primary against two opponents, but she says people who earlier committed time and money to her campaign have backed away because "it might make Jim mad."

At one point, Goldwater's attractive wife, Susan, reportedly threatened to run against Corman if Patti persisted with her plans. And Patti quotes Susan as saying: "Why didn't you obey your

husband? He didn't want you to run."

Patti also claims her husband had a hand in denying her the valuable endorsement of the AFL-CIO's powerful and influential Committee on Political Education. Patti won the backing of labor leaders in her district, but her husband called an AFL-CIO official in Washington to "have the endorsement taken away," she says.



Rep. James Corman (D., Cal.) and wife Patti, who says her decision to seek House seat prompted domestic problems that caused her to file for divorce.



"I didn't do that. I wouldn't do that," says Corman. "I'm doing my best to treat her like every other Democratic nominee." He denies he has done anything to impair her chances in the race against Goldwater.

Patti, a determined brunette with sparkling blue eyes, is unabashedly using the publicity about her domestic situation to gain the voters' attention in the uphill race against Goldwater. When one labor leader said her chances of defeating Goldwater were about as good as "a snowball in hell," she promptly dubbed a fund-raising party the Snowball in Hell Ball.

As determined as she is extroverted, she is taking advantage of every opportunity, and some observers give her an outside chance to win. "There is no room in my head for losing an election," she says. "I'm going to get whatever it takes to beat Goldwater. He's gone—finished."

Patti is also counting on help from her horoscope. An astrology enthusiast, she was initially reluctant to discuss the subject but finally told an interviewer: "The stars say I'll win."

By contrast, the marital affairs of Rep. Jacobs and Rep. Keys are proceeding smoothly. So far, at least, they seem to be demonstrating that a judge's son from Central Indiana and a former housewife from Eastern Kansas can find true love while representing the political interests of two disparate Congressional districts.

Jacobs and Keys had each been divorced when they were married on January 3, 1976, more than a year after they had been elected to Congress. This autumn they face the crucial test of convincing rural Kansas and urban Indiana voters to accept a two-career family in the House of Representatives.

A happy mix

Combining marriage with their Congressional careers seems to suit both quite well. They stroll hand-in-hand through the House corridors on their way to and from votes on the floor. They often lunch together and spend their free evening time in a recently purchased home in the Washington suburb of Falls Church, Va.

Their home has a grand piano which Keys, an accomplished musician, plays "for sheer therapy" in her spare moments. But free time is a rare commodity in a family with two members of Congress. "We both love hiking in the

the First Married Couple to Serve in Congress

woods," says Keys, "but we just don't have much time for that."

Their offices are in the same Congressional building but separated by three floors, so Jacobs and Keys have installed what he calls a "Warm Line"—a pair of unlisted telephone numbers that they use to exchange comments.

"She has a precise mathematical acumen and her grasp of tax formulas is extraordinary," says sandy-haired, 44-year-old Jacobs.

The couple's "first date" was typical of official Washington, where politicians often find their business and social lives blending together. "We were friends and colleagues in the House for many months," recalls Keys. "The first time we went out together for anything that might be considered a date was to an evening meeting at the Library of Congress to hear a panel on politics."

Fringe benefit

Their subsequent marriage has produced an unexpected fringe benefit. "For many years, the House had a 'Wives Club.' As time went by and more women were elected, they started calling it the 'Spouses Club,'" says Jacobs. "We're the first husband and wife to both be members of that Spouses Club."

There also have been humorous moments. During the height of the scandal early this summer involving extramarital sex between Congressmen and members of their staffs, a fellow legislator approached Jacobs on the House floor to say, "I know your wife is on the payroll, but can she type?"

Another lawmaker went to Keys and reversed the question: "I know your husband is on the payroll, but can he type?"

Keys, 46, and the mother of four children from her first marriage, describes the relationship as ideal, personally and professionally. "We respect each other's judgments. The only thing that would trouble either of us would be a vote that wasn't based on his or my sense of priorities," she says.

Press conference

But the unprecedented situation also has produced its share of complications and difficulties. Immediately after a small, private wedding ceremony in Topeka, Jacobs and Keys had to do something hardly expected of newlyweds: they held a press conference to answer questions about the political re-



Reps. Martha Keys (D., Kan.) and Andrew Jacobs (D., Ind.) were wed in January and are both running for reelection.

Combining marriage and politics seems to suit them fine, though their double salary may become a campaign issue.

percussions of their marriage.

Republicans in both Indiana and Kansas are citing the couple's political and domestic arrangement as a reason to unseat them in the election.

Jack Ranson, chairman of the Kansas Republican party, predicted that citizens of his state won't want to be represented by a woman "who's living in Washington and married to a Congressman from Indiana."

Ranson acknowledges that Keys is an "energetic, articulate, active woman," but says, "There's one great question in the minds of our people: Does she really represent the voters of Kansas?"

Echoing that view is Ross R. Freeman, a soft-spoken attorney for a Topeka-based life insurance company, who is Keys' opponent in November.

"I think she's very much out of touch with the district's views on the need to cut down both the size and spending

of the federal government," he says.

Jacobs' Republican opponent is Lawrence L. Buell, the studious, hard-working treasurer of Marion County, which encompasses Indianapolis. When asked during an interview about the political marriage, he said, "I don't think it's going to be a powerful issue either way."

Two salaries

But moments later, when asked if Jacobs had spent much of the summer campaigning in Indiana, Buell said, "I think he's been in Kansas most of the time, with his wife." The GOP contender also pointedly noted that "they're both drawing a Congressional salary—that's two taxpayer-financed salaries in the same family."

Jacobs' seat in the House generally is believed to be safer than his wife's. She is a freshman while he has served four previous terms. Both are generally

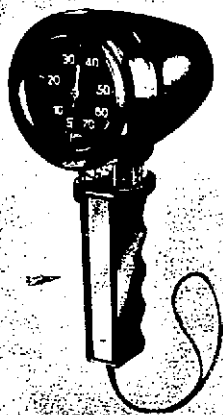
classified as liberals, but Jacobs describes himself as a "parsimonious progressive" who often votes with conservatives in rejecting domestic spending programs with high price tags. Finally, Jacobs benefits indirectly from the fact that his father is a municipal judge in Indianapolis, where law-and-order decisions are widely acclaimed.

For Keys, the greatest liability may be what Jacobs refers to as a "double standard" imposed upon the couple by voters who believe that "although a man can exercise independent judgment from his wife, perhaps a woman can't exercise independent judgment from her husband."

Jacobs calls that notion "ridiculous," and for those who doubt her allegiance to her predominantly rural Congressional district, Keys has a rebuttal: "Forty-six years ago I was born in Kansas. It is and always will be my home."

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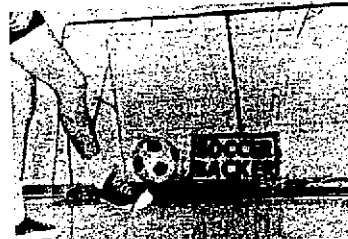
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Now with the new

HABAND COMPANY
Paterson, New Jersey 07630

We will be proud
to send you
Any 2 pairs on
money-back
approval!

We promise fast,
reliable service.

Try them on.
Look in the
mirror. Show
your wife and
family. Then
decide!

Simply fill out
and send in
this easy
NO-RISK
ORDER
FORM!

2 for 19⁹⁵

We Pay The
Postage!

**HABAND of
Paterson**

**100% POLYESTER
DOUBLEKNIT
SLACKS
with the INDELIBLE CREASE**

**2 pairs
for only 19⁹⁵**

Mr. Duke Habernickel, Pres. HABAND COMPANY
265 North 9th Street, Paterson, N.J. 07630

OK Haband: I will try pairs of the new Indelible
Crease No-Iron DoubleKnit Slacks. My size & color choices
are specified at right, and I have enclosed my remittance in the
amount of \$

GUARANTEE: If upon receipt of the slacks I do not choose to
wear them, I may return them to Haband for full refund of
every penny I paid you!

83R 025

Name Apt.

Street #

City ZIP CODE

State

YOUR
SIZE
on this
CHART?

FIND YOUR WAIST & INSEAM:

Waists: 29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-
37-38-39-40-41-42-43-
44-45-46-47-48-49-
50-51-52-53-54.
Inseams: 26-27-28-29-30-31-
32-33-34

COLOR	How Many	Waist	Inseam
BLUE			
BROWN			
GREEN			
RUST			
BLACK			

4 for 39.30 All 5 for 48.95

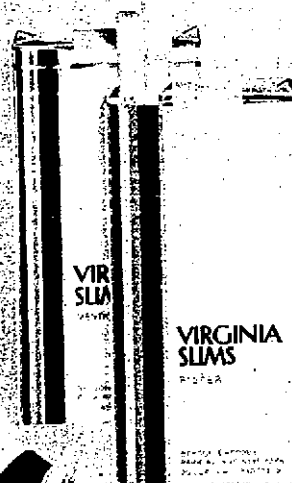


At the 1906 Claren County Fair, the gentlemen were baffled by the women's insatiable delight in the game of Blindman's Bluff.

You've come a long way, baby.

VIRGINIA SLIMS

With rich Virginia flavor women like.



Fashions: Paprika by Willi Smith

16 mg. "tar," 1.0 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Apr. '78

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

MY FAVORITE jokes

by GARY OWENS

EDITOR'S NOTE: Gary Owens, famous hand-over-the-ear announcer on NBC's "Laugh-In," is currently the host of ABC's new nighttime syndicated TV program "The Gong Show," on which a rotating group of three celebrity panelists judges the often oddball talents of the contestants. "It's a sort of musical Rorschach test," says Gary, whose own humor sometimes takes the form of offering wildly bizarre solutions to practical problems. For instance: "The Gary Owens Physical Research Center," he explains, "has worked out ways to determine if a person is overweight. You know you are fat if your Volkswagen splits open on the freeway while you're nibbling a lamb shank."

Gary is one of TV's busiest performers. He recently completed his 300th network TV show as an actor-comic, was a regular on the "Hudson Brothers" and "Green Hornet" shows, and his voice is featured on numerous TV cartoon series. For almost 14 years he's been on the air with radio station KMPC in Los Angeles. His "The (What To Do While You're Holding the) Phone Book" is now in its third printing, and his new book project is tentatively titled "The Man in the Iron Mask Becomes a Baseball Umpire."

Here, then, Gary Owens offers some gratuitous advice:

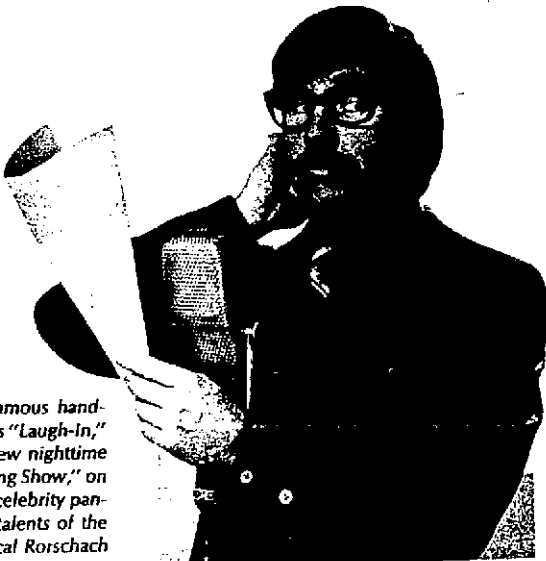
It surprises me the number of people who are still superstitious. You know, they say it's bad luck to whistle before a game or put a hat on a bed. And they keep revising the list of unlucky things to do.

But it's lucky to throw a 400-pound sumo wrestler over your right shoulder; then afterwards, when selecting a truss, remember it's unlucky to whistle while screaming in pain.

It seems so hard to find a good restaurant, but if you keep your eyes open while dining out, you will find it's a simple matter to become an expert at rating places. Here are a few easy pointers, kind of a checklist: Did the maitre d' have pants on when he greeted you? Was there a dirt floor in the dining area? Did they allow farm animals to roam freely between tables?

Every kid has little problems now and then, but is your child possibly a wrong-o without your knowing it? Now here is the Gary Owens teen-ager test. It can quickly give the answer to the question: Is my kid going bad?

In his bedroom does he have a small, candle-lit shrine to John Dillinger?



When you knock on your kid's door, does he scream: "Come and get me, copper!"?

In the drawer in which he keeps his Cracker Jack prizes, have you ever found more than \$100,000 worth of jewelry?

Has Edward G. Robinson ever portrayed your child in films?

When Thomas Edison completed the invention of the phonograph, he turned to his assistant and said: "Oh, boy, now I don't have to play Gladys Knight and the Pips on my toaster anymore."

This is from the Gary Owens unusual facts file:

The smallest country in the world is Tinkronia in the Baltic Sea. The country was forced to elect a dwarf premier in order to fit his head on the anniversary postage stamps.

When at rest, a canary's heart beats 1000 times per minute. When excited, a canary explodes.

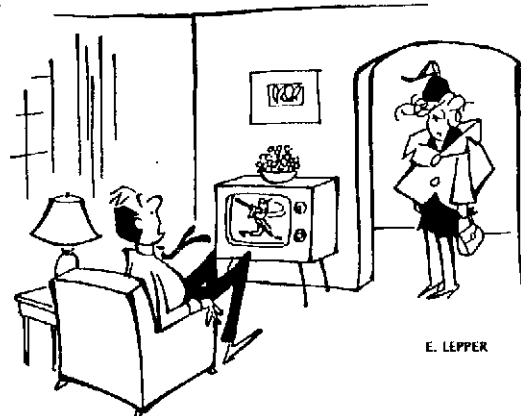
The smallest man in history was Blake Foonman of Syracuse, N. Y.—height 11 1/2 inches. His greatest disappointment was that his children couldn't use him as a ruler.

Because of my schedule I don't always have an opportunity to go on a real vacation. However, I went to Micronesia last year and it was beautiful. We happened across an archeological expedition and they were digging up some ancient ruins. I noticed 10 petrified prisoners in an old jail. Obviously they were hardened criminals!

While watching television the other night I saw a really new Tarzan movie. The natives had captured Tarzan and tied him to a microwave stake. He was pretty burned up over it!

Cross a porcupine with a mole and you'll get a tunnel that leaks.

It's estimated that the Presidential candidates will spend nearly \$100 million. Of course that seems like a lot of money, but if you break it down, it is only \$2.50 per lie.



E. LEPPER

"Good heavens, Esther, tell me what happened—just as soon as the game is over!"

it's TO LAUGH



M. HANCOCK



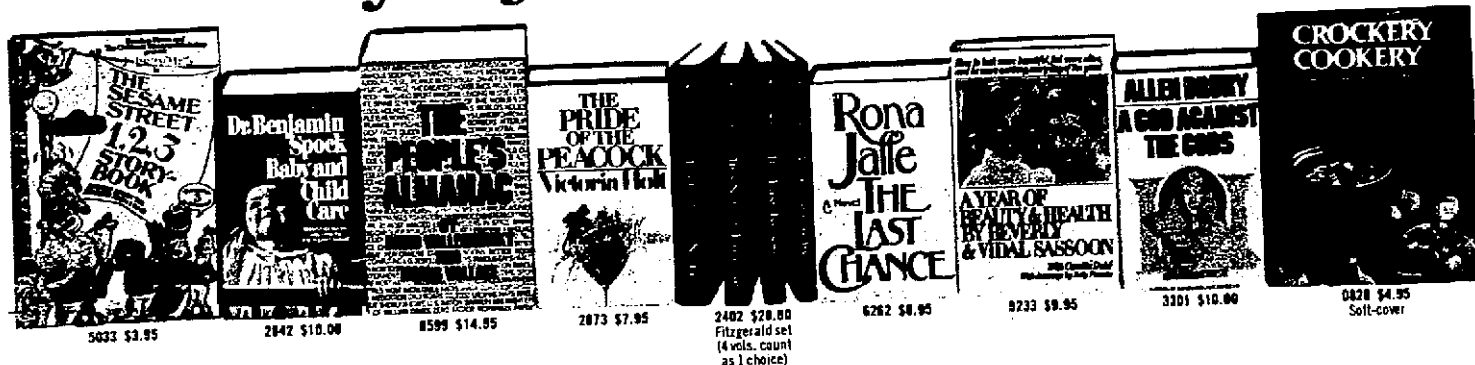
G. EMERSON

"Remember to ask your boss for the raise I want."

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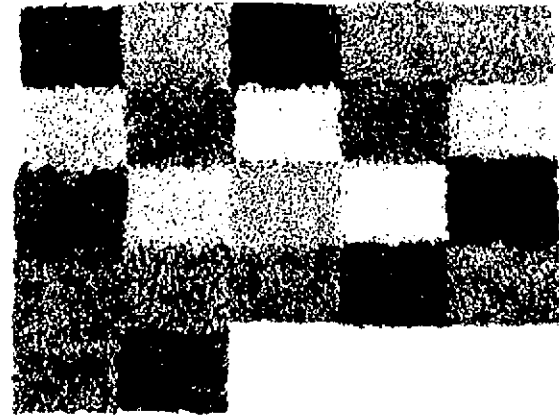
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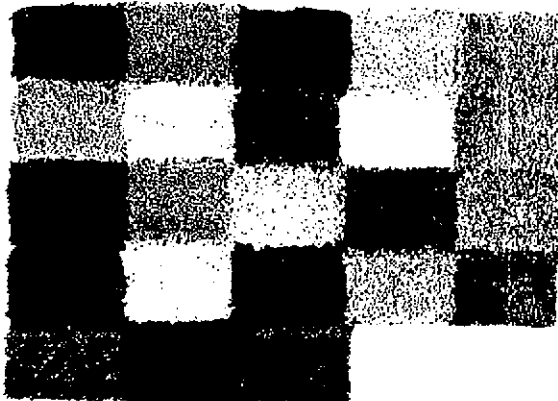
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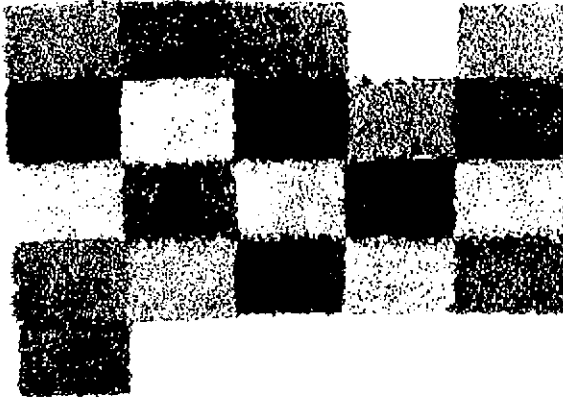
MEDALLION A sophisticated look achieved by subtle tracery pattern and multi-colored Dupont Dacron face yarns. The compact, dense construction adds great resilience underfoot to this very durable floor fashion.

FACTORY AUTHORIZED SALE PRICE **\$9.88**
REGULAR PRICE—\$12.95



SAXON PARK Living rooms turn luxurious with the elegance of Saxon Park. Lush Dupont Antron Nylon yarns softly packed into dense long-wearing carpets put a lively bounce underfoot while quietly whispering quality to all.

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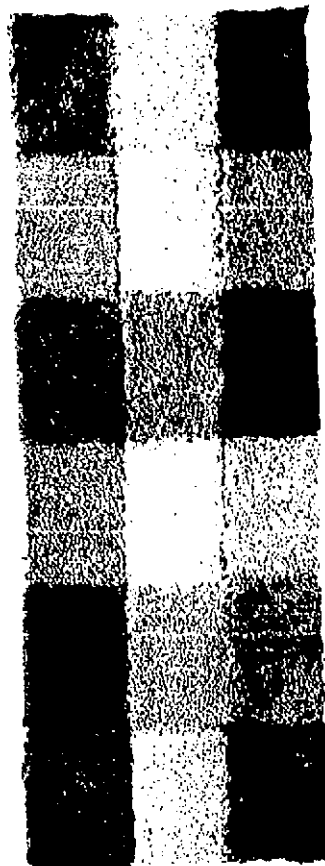
CHARISMA The beautiful, soft-velvet-like finish and blended colors in Charisma highlight this exquisite plush carpet. The touch of elegance is maintained by face yarns of 100% Antron Nylon, the best of the Dupont fibers, which masks soil and continues to look beautiful for years to come.

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- 25098 MARGUERITE PARKWAY, MISSION VIEJO
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FOXY LADY A carpet designed for the fashion conscious buyer with a budget, Foxy Lady's rich, lustrous colors are a hit with any style room. Made of durable 100% Dacron polyester face yarn, Foxy Lady is resilient and highly serviceable in everyday use. Foxy Lady—just the right combination of style, price and color.

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\$7.88

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...All at factory authorized savings!



MYSTIC MOOD

A new exciting and innovative textured nylon pile carpet in which Lees improved dye methods combine subtle combinations of colors to create a style unparalleled in creativity. And right now during the Lees Carpets Factory Authorized Sale Mystic Mood is unparalleled in savings. Harlow's is especially pleased to present Mystic Mood because we feel that you won't find a better value in carpet with such beautiful styling anywhere. That carpet is Mystic Mood and Harlow has it.

FACTORY AUTHORIZED
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\$11.88

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